"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

JAILL, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

The LOS ANGELES Times

Fourteen Parts, 194 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

IUMPH

verwhelmed m Crowds

...home yesterday. ...nd unsung—and ...f. Her home-

...th the women," ...loria. "All the ...e after him—so

...id she prepared ...with this young ...ired him as a ...pent his life in ...retty women, as ...was seeking a ...merely as an-

...as regarding me ...a woman with ...ound her neck." ...en he did arrive ...met each other ...glares. He did ...anything to do ...finally he con-...nself out as my

...WE ARE ...be quite a dif- ...I had pictured ...ays prompt, at- ...is business. He ...le to me. With- ...have completed

...re." ...quis preferred ...cuses. He was ...k of American ...ks they're so ...es they wear ...uch better than ...tty American ...iful in any kind ...ne same gown ...d she looks ter-

...on telling about ...n this, his first ...le got the thrill ...whistle on the ...in Texas while ...e cab. ...if her Marquis ...ures. He would ...e leading man. ...she exclaimed. ...in the family is ...somebody at ...k to me about ...d of pictures." ...d into the rail- ...saw the plat- ...ongs and she ...laying for her. ...ly against her ...lled her in his ...out at the ...ation platform, ...too pleasant-

...s a battle with ...quis protecting ...ding elbows. ...the proceedings ...studios in Hol- ...st visit to the ...tained her suc- ...t in two years ...nether mob to ...m employees of ...ested her with ...shouting and in ...ise the honey- ...pletely buried ...flowers thrown ...loria came up ...rying—and she ...ap of "Hank." ...friends at the ...d by a spin to ...ia and Hank ...ed the door on

...increase their ...union standing ...suffer dire pen- ...st forty-eight ...r episode of ...s been pointed ...as an instance ...appen," it was

...ossible conspir- ...attracting the ...the City Prose-

...Cleaners' and ...visited the ...y to assure him ...on had no con- ...nions, nor with ...st in cleaners'

...ested to submit ...written form, ...ds on their de- ...not participate ...mmoter's partici- ...istic on intim-

...vestigators are ...earch for the ...overt acts upon ...t be based.

...any evidence ...ve on this sub- ...der said. "If ...campaign un- ...ngeles, I will ...pe to suppress ...ate immediate ...ities from any- ...."

...the police ...e Regal Clean- ...s, 1849 West ...9 Moneta ave- ...ained.

BANDIT SUSPECT PAIR ARE JAILE

New Auto Clew Brings Ra... Robbery Arrest

"Red" McCarty, Wife, To... Into Custody

He is Said to Have S... Prison Term

Clinton (Red) McCarty, ...to be an ex-convict, and his ... Mrs. Edna McCarty, were ... the County ... yesterday ... suspected ... bers of the ... dit ... sang ... obtained ... in currency ... daring ... robbery of ... Lynwood ... of the ... and ... Bank of ... ton last ... day. ... They were ... rested by ... Sheriff's ... bers, Mon- ... Harrington and Vaughn, with ... assistance of J. E. Lang ... Burns Detective Agency, ... downtown parking station ... chase from the Flint ... Agency at Sixteenth and ... streets.



NEW CAR IS CLEW

The officers had been ... the agency for several days ... of the fact that the auto ... which the bandits escaped ... new Flint sedan. Checking ... the list of cars sold ... was found that Mrs. McCarty ... bought a sedan on the 16th ...

The wait at the agency ... warded when McCarty ... there to get his new license plates and to have a trunk rack put on the car. Before the officers could arrest him however, he jumped in the car and sped away. At Pico and Figueroa streets he picked up his wife and the pair drove to a parking station at Eighth and Hill streets.



SISTER QUESTIONED

According to the ... McCarty has several alias ... served a term in San Quen... robbery. He and his wife ... been living at the home of ... McCarty's sister near Long ... The sister was questioned by ... officers, but could give no ... mation concerning the ... McCarty's other than that ... left home Monday and ... were going to San Fran... McCarty late yesterday ... taken before H. C. Sather, ... cashier, and two tellers ... bank present during the ... who, according to Capt. ... partially identified McCarty ... of the three dapper ... who committed the robbery.

CHILD IN CAR

Capt. Peoples also declares ... he has learned that Mrs. ... and her 12-year-old daughter ... to be small for her age, were ... on the day of the robbery ... witnesses of the escape of the ... declared that a small child ... riding in the bandit car. ... Sheriff's men are searching ... girl, who is missing from the ... of Mrs. McCarty's sister who ... had been living.

Investigators yesterday ... checking clews in the ... the place where the bandits ... or cached the Flint sedan ... berry Capt. Peoples requests ... anyone who can furnish ... tion in this angle get in ... him at the Sheriff's office.

The suspects, beyond a ... guilt, have refused to talk, ... cers said.

The automobile in which ... bandits escaped after the ... was driven by a woman, ... men, who actually robbed ... bank, fled in an automobile ... later abandoned, the trio ... ring to the sedan. The ... was identified as having been ... recently from V. R. ... the Ritz Hotel.

CHECKS IN LOOT

Detective Lang of the ... agency yesterday disclosed ... first time that a ... amount of checks on the ... Bankers' Association ... stolen. He warned merchants ... others against cashing any ... of this nature without first ... fying the persons who ... them.

Mistler Enter... Guilty Plea ... Asks Proba...

George H. Mistler, ... have persuaded Mildred ... blood, 14 years of age, to ... away from the home of her ... for two months, yesterday ... ed guilty to a charge of ... ing to the delinquency of ... in Judge Archbald's ... Court. Mistler filed applica... probation and hearing on the ... ter was continued to May 1.

According to testimony ... at Mistler's preliminary ... the girl left the home of her ... ey, Mrs. Edna Trueblood, on ... different occasions and ... was thought to have been ... The girl was said to have ... at the home of Mistler ... wife at the time she was ... from her mother's home.

In a letter purported to ... been written by the girl to ... ty Sheriff Stensland ... of the times she was ... missing, the writer ... had left home on account ... ferences with her mother ... she was very happy in her ... environment.

PROTESTANTS TO ...

Those who object to ... the sidewalk from the ... street tunnel have only ... test meeting Monday at 7:30 ... in the Fremont school, ... Fremont streets.

$ FREE lots. Big ... Live Oaks Springs, ... northeast of Saugus. ... Oaks Springs Oaks ... friends. For information ...

REMEMBER THIS ... of our relatives are ... saved from us by ... others get rich.

...ND BARB IN FARM AID

...ds Alarmed ... Rate Order

... Reduction Will be ...trophe, Carriers Tell Commission

...ish Resolution Will ...ert Charge Basis Opponents Say

...ARTHUR W. CRAWFORD ...EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] ...SHINGTON, April 25.—Con... in zeal for the welfare of ... appears to have stepped ... of other industries and ...ndbeats.

...which are being filed ...erstate Commerce Com... that such a revision ... rates as has been ord... the Hoch-Smith Con... resolution will seriously ...ffect groups of shippers ... reverses of the rail... a point affecting their ...

...ny members of Congress ... was merely a polite ex... of good will toward the ... threatens to become ... most revolutionary ... which has ever con... transportation system ...try.

...CE IS TALKED OF

...ered are the traffic of... the leading industrial ... over the situation ... of them are talking of ... a movement for the re... the Congressional resolu... Congress next Winter. Ad... of such action will come ...mission at a special meet... the National Industrial ...ague, whose membership ...traffic managers for in... shippers and for commer... ...sociations, at Indianapolis ...day and Thursday. ...ague has been called en... to consider what action the ...ould take with respect to ...ications which has been ... by the Interstate Com... ...mission under the man... Players-Lasky Corpor... ...participate in the prof... ...company is announced ...Baker. Page 15.

...of surprise witnesses to ...dication of Stanley ... held as a suspect in ... Lodge D. Unternahrer ... ...ers in his release ...day. Page 13, Part I.

...Italian type man re... a Serbian Count when ... for a marriage license ... the daughter of a Wood... ...ounter. Page 12, Part I.

...ut parade line-up in ... Page 1, Part II.

...rubmarker uses oil ...laboratory. Page 1.

...the prevention Mt. Lowe ...ade at Tavern, Tuesday. ...Part II.

GIGANTIC AIR BATTLE NEAR FOR POSSESSION OF OAHU

Conflict, Developing Into Major Engagement, is in Progress in Channel of Molokai

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HONOLULU, April 25.—A conflict believed to be a major engagement, which will decide the fate of the island of Oahu, is now in progress in the channel between the islands of Molokai and Lanai, in an opinion unofficially expressed at Pearl Harbor naval headquarters.

The Grand Fleet is understood to be making an effort to land forces on Molokai and Lanai, while the "Black" high command is attempting to locate the airplane carrier Langley, and put her out of action before the fleet can launch the proposed gigantic air attack on Oahu, centering on Pearl Harbor.

This will leave the fleet without an air offensive except such as provided by the thirty-three scouting planes carried by the eleven battleships.

Unconfirmed reports say the "enemy" or "Blue" submarines are reconnoitering off the southeast coast of Oahu, the "Blues" attempting to establish bases on Molokai and Lanai, and also attempting to land from small boats in the vicinity of Honapou, Molokai. Reports from Molokai reported that small boats while approaching that island with the intention of landing men were attacked by a fleet of "Black" airplanes. The landing force was driven off, most of the personnel, theoretically being either killed by fire from the airplanes or taking to the water to escape the destructive effect of machine-gun bullets.

Another rumor located a considerable concentration of the "enemy" or "Blue" forces about five miles south of Kaunakakai, Molokai. These included cruisers and destroyers and at least one dreadnaught.

A considerable amount of aerial activity is apparent, bearing out rumors that the "enemy" aerial reconnaissance of Oahu has been in progress for several days.

There seems to be no evidence of the "defenders" having been damaged to any extent by the "Blue" forces.

JAPANESE NAVY TO DISPLAY POWER

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, April 25.—The United States Navy will not be the only one to maneuver in the Pacific next month. The Japanese navy proposes, on May 27, to give an interesting display of its power of attack in celebration of the anni-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

PERIL SEEN IN BALKANS

Capital Has Eye on Situation

Meager Advices Received by President; Fears Crisis is at Hand

Huge War Debt Due Country from States Causes Grave Concern

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, April 25.—This government is taking a deep interest in the alarming developments in the Balkans, but its official reports from its representatives in those regions have not supplemented press dispatches to an extent requiring their submission to the President. At the White House today it was stated that the President actually knows no more about swiftly moving developments in the Balkans than is contained in the newspaper dispatches.

That the situation is regarded as grave, particularly as it relates to an impending break in diplomatic relations between Bulgaria and Jugo-Slavia and a reported mobilization of the army of Greece, is apparent. This government has a total of more than $242,000,000 invested in the disturbed countries—almost $250,000,000—which sum is increasing every minute, because none of the Balkan states has funded its debt to the United States.

Bulgaria, the apparent center of the disturbances, is not among

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

When Bledsoe Is Mayor



SHEFFIELD DENIES RUMORS

Envoy to Mexico Spikes Retirement Reports; Plans Brief Absence for Health if Work Permits

BY JACK STARR-HUNT
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, April 25.—Ambassador Sheffield today flatly and vigorously gave the lie to reports that he is about to retire from his post. The rumors had been circulated through diplomatic circles here for some time.

"If my work permits," Mr. Sheffield said, "I may leave Mexico for some resort in the United States because of my health."

Mr. Sheffield, however, made it very plain that if he did leave Mexico City his absence would be of short duration only and solely for his health.

Discussing reports that the National Railways would be returned to their private owners by the government, Mr. Sheffield said:

"I understand the American bondholders have requested the return of the railways and this fact that the government has placed the railway employees on a direct government pay roll appears to be the first step in this direction although such negotiations are not being conducted through the United States embassy. What information reaches me is of an unofficial nature."

Mr. Sheffield also spoke favorably of President Calles when questioned in regard to his lengthy interview with the President here recently. He stated that he was not at liberty to disclose the subjects discussed but declared that the conference was satisfactory and that it had served to confirm his previous good opinion of the Chief Executive and the latter's praiseworthy determination to carry out the projects which he announced when he assumed office.

Honduran Rebel Moves Repulsed by Government

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MANAGUA, (Nic.) April 25.—Reports received here state that the Honduran government is dominating the revolutionary movement in that country. Ocotepec, a village fifty miles from San Salvador, which was captured by revolutionists April 20, has been retaken by government forces. Attacks on other towns also have been repulsed by government troops, it is stated.

STOREKEEPER ON ARMY SHIP IS HELD IN PLOT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—Pavio Magsino, storekeeper on the Army transport Meigs, was arrested here today on information that he was one of the ringleaders of a conspiracy to smuggle opium in large amounts into this country from the Philippines. He had arranged for one shipment of 100 ounces, Federal officers said.

WHEELER CHARGE TO STAND

Indictment in Capital Charging Conspiracy Will Be Pushed Despite Acquittal in West

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Failure of the government to convict Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, at Great Falls, Mont., where he was tried on charges that he had wrongfully used his Senatorial influence with the Interior Department will not result in the quashing of the indictment charging conspiracy which was voted in Washington last month, it was said at the Department of Justice today.

Atty.-Gen. Sargent while refusing to comment on the course of action which will be adopted by the department said that the case against Wheeler was now in the hands of the courts and that it would be allowed to follow the usual court procedure. This was interpreted by his aides as meaning that no steps would be taken by the department to quash the case. The Washington indictment charges Senator Wheeler with being a conspirator in a scheme to defraud the government out of valuable mineral lands. In the Great Falls case, he was simply charged with violating the law which states that a Senator shall not accept a fee for representing a client before a government department.

Bulletin:

Countless opportunities to spend your money wisely are listed in two big sections of Times Want Ads today. Whether it's real estate, things for home or office, a good used car, a business of some kind or a place to rent, you will be well repaid by turning to

Parts IV and V-a

BANK CONVERSION SOUGHT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The Comptroller of the Currency today received an application to convert the new First National Bank of Fullerton with a capital of $100,000. This is a conversion of the Standard Bank of Orange county, Fullerton.

ACTIVITY OF VESUVIUS IS INCREASING

Conditions Regarded Safe Enough to Allow Tourists to Visit Crater

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

NAPLES, April 25.—The activity of Vesuvius, which, after eight months of comparative rest, is in eruption again, continued to increase slightly today, but conditions were regarded as so safe that 500 tourists, one-third of them Americans, were permitted to ascend the volcano on the funicular railway which runs to the summit and to go near the crater.

Prof. Mollandra, the director of the Vesuvius Observatory, proved his assertion that the situation is not dangerous by descending himself into the crater to study the disturbance. He found that an eruptive cone of solidified lava contained within the crater had suddenly collapsed, leaving an open mouth four meters wide and 300 meters below the crater's rim. It is from this mouth that lava is issuing.

AIR MAIL IS SPEEDED UP BY ONE DAY

Delay in Bay City Take Off to Allow Connections With Los Angeles Train

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Southern California air mail for the East will be advanced in dispatch practically one full day as the result of a change in transcontinental air-mail schedule, announced by Postmaster-General New today.

Beginning May 1, daily mail planes which formerly left San Francisco at 6:30 a.m., will take off at 3:45 a.m., the delay permitting the receipt of mail from Los Angeles by Southern Pacific trains leaving Los Angeles at 6 p.m., the previous day.

The change in schedule will not affect the arrival of mail planes at New York. The difference in time will be made up by speeding up the cross-country flying time.

Under the new arrangement Southern California mail will be taken from Southern Pacific train No. 25 at Bay Point before reaching San Francisco and transported by truck to Concord Field.

Britons Warmly Welcome Rulers After Sea Trip

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, April 25.—Bronzed and appearing in the best of health, King George and Queen Mary arrived home today after a five-weeks' cruise on the Mediterranean.

Only members of the royal family were allowed on the platform at Victoria Station to welcome them, but the rulers received an enthusiastic greeting from the crowds lining the route to Buckingham Palace. The King and Queen rode in an open carriage to Buckingham, where they will spend a quiet week-end.

GERMANY GOES TO POLLS AS GUNS BLAZE IN RIOTS

Republicans and Nationalists in Clash on Eve of Election; Situation is Tense

BY JOHN CLAYTON
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, by the Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, April 26.—One Republican is dead and another is severely wounded as the result of an election riot in the heart of Berlin's exclusive apartment section today between members of the "Reichsbanner," a Republican defense organization, and Nationalists.

Fifteen Reichsbanner youths were guarding a large moving van loaded with pictures of Wilhelm Marx, the Republican candidate in the Presidential election tomorrow, in Innsbruckerstrasse when several members of a Nationalist organization appeared. The police are not yet able to tell how the fight started.

Right groups declare the Reichsbanner troops tore a red, white and black flag from the hands of the Monarchists. The Republicans state that their opponents started the fray by cursing and reviling Dr. Marx. In the midst of the fray, the Nationalist flag bearer, Alfred Rank, drew a revolver and fired two shots in the air.

FIRES INTO CROWD

He was immediately surrounded by Reichsbanner troops who attempted to take his revolver away from him. The flag bearer then fired into the crowd, killing one instantly and wounding another. The police, who had hurried to the scene, arrested the slayer.

Republican newspapers tonight charge that the man who committed the crime was a member of the band responsible for the killing of Matthias Erzberger.

Republican leaders tonight have issued a strong appeal to the members of the Reichsbanner not to take revenge but to maintain order and discipline.

Nominally both the important candidates have declared themselves for a democracy. Gen. Von Hindenburg is ready to swear allegiance to the Weimar constitution as President of the republic. This is not without reservations. If he is elected a monarchy will not be proclaimed at once. It will be a gradual development; the rights of the Reichstag will be curtailed; the Cabinet will seek dictatorial powers. This is necessary before the Monarchists' goal can be reached by peaceful means, because today the Reichstag has the power to give the Premier a no-confidence vote and remove him from office.

PLANS ARE LAID

From a cabinet dictatorship to the individual dictatorship is only a step. Then will come the restoration of a monarchy when external conditions permit.

These statements are not idle speculation, but the carefully laid plans of the right party, revealed by one of the most important leaders.

If Herr Marx is elected the republic has won a temporary victory. The enemies of the monarchy will have the reins of power in their hands. But the immense total vote which it is certain will be cast for Gen. Von Hindenburg, may convince the right that through a dictatorship they can bring back the monarchy by force. Already the Extremists of the party are thinking and talking in this fashion.

HEATED CAMPAIGN

Today, the last day of the campaign, brought the enthusiasm of the two candidates to fever heat. There is no getting away from the fact that Gen. Von Hindenburg is a spectacular figure in the fight, and appeals to the people either as friend or foe. The sedate, tepid Herr Marx has no chance to shine when placed beside the man who represents the military glory of bygone days. Spiked helmets and magnificent uniforms always win against sober, black frock coats. Except to those few who saw Gen. Von Hindenburg at Hanover, he is the last expression in brilliant military trappings and autocratic

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

THIRTY BILLS ARE VETOED

Millions Saved by Governor

Pension Plan is Killed, Also Thirteen Appropriating Total of $817,000

Three for Re-establishment of Home for Delinquent Women Are Hit

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, April 25.—Thirty bills, many of them appropriation measures and three providing for the re-establishment of the home for delinquent women in Sonoma county as requested by the club women of the State, were vetoed by Gov. Friend W. Richardson today and returned to the Legislature just before the forty-sixth session was declared adjourned.

Gov. Richardson explained that he could have held these measures for thirty days and permitted them to die via the pocket veto but preferred to have the vetoes recorded in the Senate and Assembly journals and to get the bills out of the way so as to be able to give consideration to other proposed laws.

Thirteen of the thirty measures killed by the refusal of Gov. Richardson to affix his signature, provided for appropriations totaling $817,000, not counting the millions saved by his vetoing of two old-age pension bills which he said would "promote extravagance and do away with the beneficial practice of thrift and economy."

In his message vetoing the bills by Assemblyman Frank Weller of Glendale appropriating $150,000 for the re-establishment of the prison farm for women, closed two years ago by the Governor, Richardson said:

VETO EXPLAINED

"The matter of a farm for adult delinquent women is a problem which should be met by the metropolitan cities. It is not fair to unload this expense upon hundreds of smaller cities which have no problem of this kind.

"The Ventura School for Girls should have all of the money possible and none of it should be diverted to furnish a free State sanatorium for adult delinquent women."

Other appropriation bills vetoed by the Governor are:

Assembly bill 281, appropriating $100,000 for a road in Lake county; Assembly bill No. 1266 appropriating $100,000 for Sesquicentennial exposition; Senate bill 326 appropriating $25,000 for Indian investigation on the ground that this work could be done by present State agents without expense; Senate bill 337 appropriating $100,000 for Indians, on the ground that this was a government problem; Assembly bill 857, appropriating $10,000 for an armory at Griffith Park, Los Angeles, on the ground that it was unnecessary;

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

BRIAND ACTS ON WAR DEBT

Delegates Will Go to London for Accounting in Two Weeks; Washington Parley to Follow

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, April 25.—The first steps toward a solution of the British and American debts were undertaken by the new French government this afternoon when Aristide Briand conferred for a long time with Joseph De Fleuriau, Ambassador to London.

It was decided that M. Briand, Paul Painleve, and possibly Joseph Caillaux will proceed to London the week after next to confer with Austen Chamberlain, Winston Churchill and Stanley Baldwin concerning outstanding questions, one of the principal of which is the funding of the French debt to Great Britain.

On the basis reached in this transaction will be taken up the French debt to the United States and formal negotiations with Washington will follow immediately the English account is completed.

The French already are advised that Great Britain is willing to write down the debt considerably, taking a percentage of France's portion of reparations under the Dawes plan. Armed with this concession from London, the French delegates to Washington hope to obtain important amelioration from the United States.

The disarmament of Germany and the evacuation of Cologne also will be discussed in London, as well as a security pact.

It is rumored that Joseph Caillaux may head the French delegation to Washington to fund the American debt.

PARACHUTES STOLEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) April 25. Six silk parachutes, valued at about $600 each, were stolen by "fly by night" thieves who broke into a store room at Brooks Field before dawn Saturday. The parachutes weigh thirty-five to forty pounds each.

Cash Paid for Screen Jokes

Who knows some good jokes that would tickle movie audiences? Every week The Times awards prizes of $5, $3, $2 and twelve of $1 for jokes appearing in its popular "Local Laughs" flim and shown at more than a score of theaters in Southern California.

Anyone may compete for a prize. Read complete details in the coupon printed elsewhere.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...AY: Clear. Wind at 5 ...meters, velocity, 12 miles. ...ature, highest, 76 deg.; ... deg. Forecast: For Los ... and vicinity Fair. For ...weather data, see last ... this section.

...DREN. News of Southern ... Page 12, Part I.

...IN SPANISH. Page 7, ...

...ING NEWS. Page 14, ...

...CITY. Officials to take ... action in cleaners' and ..., following commission ... court acts; acid found in ...'s plant following sec... Page 3, Part I.

...and two patrolmen are ... lodges and lodged in ... charge of receiving bribe ... liquor case. Page 7, ...

...stores are two too many, ... in arresting man ... wives plan to meet him; ... hear Lothario could ... bosses and bachelor hall ... day laborer. Page 12, ...

...ill be masters of city ... beginning with special ... speeches today; will sit ... of eighty for one day. ... Part I.

...dges for fiscal year is ... general appropriation ... not more than half. Page ...

...Berry threatens to quit ... Players-Lasky next month; ... shouldn't do same work ... cattle, he says. Page 3, ...

...ion by which employees of ... Players-Lasky Corpor... participate in the prof... company is announced ... Baker. Page 15, ...

...of surprise witnesses to ...dication of Stanley ... held as a suspect in ... Lodge D. Unternahrer ... ...ers in his release ...day. Page 13, Part I. ...Italian type man re... a Serbian Count when ... for a marriage license ... the daughter of a Wood... ...ounter. Page 12, Part I. ...ut parade line-up in ... Page 1, Part II. ...rubmarker uses oil ...laboratory. Page 1, ...

...the prevention Mt. Lowe ...ade at Tavern, Tuesday. ...Part II.

County fire force grows; department third largest on coast. Page 2, Part II.

Mrs. Bledsoe is put on stand by woman writer, who says she'd make a good city's first lady. Page 3, Part II.

Hawaii excursion planned that Angelenos may see fleet. Page 3, Part II.

Mushet lauded in indorsement for services to public as city auditor. Page 5, Part II.

Baha apostle Persian exile; lives quietly in Hollywood flat. Page 5, Part II.

School board indorsed by 1400 citizens who support re-election. Page 5, Part II.

Art students create poster for American Child Health Week which opens tomorrow. Page 6, Part II.

Way into films told by Jesse L. Lasky. Page 7, Part II.

Calculating machines at Polytechnic High School used thirteen hours a day. Page 7, Part II.

Herber Hoover to call radio congress for November. Page 8, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Conflict reported to be developing into major engagement, is in progress in Molokai channel; fate of Hawaii depends on gigantic air battle which is expected hourly. Page 1, Part I.

Thirty bills vetoed by Gov. Richardson, including two old age pension measures and thirteen providing appropriations; millions saved. Page 1, Part I.

Mark Rose faction reported to be behind asserted move to oust District Attorney and Superior Judge of El Centro following accusations against Imperial irrigation officials. Page 1, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Move to aid farmer by railroad rate reduction alarms officials of carrier. Page 1, Part I.

Eyes of official Washington on situation in Balkans; fear crisis is at hand. Page 1, Part I.

Indictment voted against Senator Wheeler in Washington, charging conspiracy, will stand despite acquittal in West. Page 1, Part I.

Home brew legal if not made for sale, Federal Judge rules in District of Columbia case. Page 3, Part I.

FOREIGN. One man slain, another severely wounded as riot ushers in German Presidential election; Von Hindenburg forces predict victory. Page 1, Part I.

Ambassador Sheffield at Mexico City, gives lie to rumors concerning retirement; plans brief absence for health if work permits. Page 1, Part I.

Briand holds conference preliminary to sending delegates to London for war debt accounting; Washington parley to follow. Page 1, Part I.

FEATURE SECTION. Gorgeous Head Dresses of Film Stars Created by Art of Negro Woman; Convention of Women Due Here Two Hundred Years Hence, Described; Artist Makes Fun of Hollywood Start with Rapid Caricatures; No Hillside too Steep for Home Site These Days; French Colony in Los Angeles; If Encyclopedia Can't Give Answer, Ask Mattie at the May Department Store; Disease Aided Enemies to Overthrow Fighting Spirit in Closing Days of Wilson's Life; Policeman Rivals Stradivarius, and Makes Violin with Crude Tools. Pages 1 to 4.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Part III, Pages 1 to 8.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING. Edited by Myra Nye. Part III, Page 9.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. Broun Assails Broadway Music Comedy Attitude; Norway Dancer New Lasky Find; Pueblo Flood Hero in Movies; She's Irish, but not on the Screen; Archinbaud Still an Idealist; Holt Flits Western Roles; Philanderer Feels Reputation is Not Sustained; "The Wanderer" Colossal Photo Drama. Pages 17 to 21.

OF ART AND ARTISTS. Conducted by Antony Anderson. Part III, Page 27.

MUSICAL NOTES. Conducted by Francis Kendig. Part II, Page 29.

TIMES LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Part III. A Reckless Lady and Another; Recent Books; A Tour of France and Italy; William Blake, Poet Mystic; Books for School, Home.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. Bay of San Felipe to be World Port below Mexican Border; Highway Commission Busy; Snowfall Closes Road to Yosemite; Motor Production Booms; Public Parks Call to Vacationists; Urges Drivers to be Careful; Eliminate Parking Waste; Opening of Fishing Season; Councilman Tells of Traffic Regulations; With the Checker Players. Pages 1 to 14.

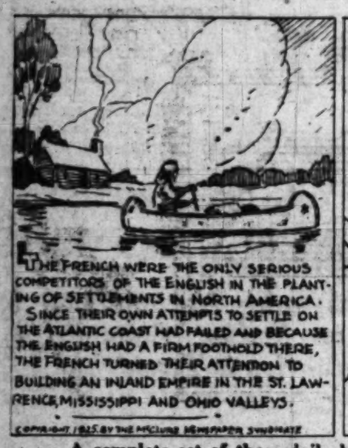
FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earl E. Crowe. Part II. Page 5, 11, 12, 13 and 14. Stocks, Market Quotations, Bonds, Foreign Exchange and financial.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Part V. Los Angeles Harbor Saves Vast Sum; New Projects Started; Five Finger Plan Adopted; Long Beach Growth Consistent; City Amazes Easterner; Tax Facts Told by Expert; Community Development; A Page for Home Builders; Progress in Industry. Pages 1 to 16.

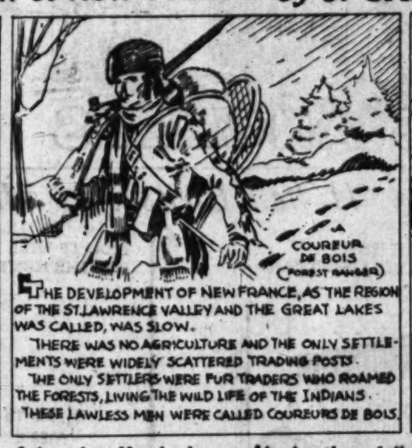
FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. The Garden Beautiful, in Southern California; Dying Andean Industry Transplanted; Rainfall in Southern Counties Below Normal; New Asparagus Marketing Body Stresses Quality; High Above Hemet in San Jacinto Mountains; Old Time Cattlemen Grows Apples and Pears on Desert; Making a City Home Satisfying and Salable.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. Part VII. The Gumps; Gasoline Alley; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 85 — The Growth of New France. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD









A complete set of these daily history strips makes a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

GERMAN ROYALISTS SPLIT AS ELECTION DAY DAWNS

Crown Prince's Party Will 'Knife' Hindenburg; Religious Issue May Harm Marx

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, April 25.—Germany tomorrow will undergo a critical test of the strength of the parties supporting the continuation of the republic and of the parties which want a monarchy restored. The Republicans will rally behind Dr. Wilhelm Marx and the Monarchists behind Marshal Von Hindenburg. The one who is elected President will have a great deal to say as to the political road the country will take.

But, perhaps fortunately for the cause of liberalism in the world, it will not be a clear fight between the two ideas of government. The monarchists come up to the election gravely divided and their only hope of winning lies in the chance that religious issues will divide their opponents.

Here are some important elements to keep in mind when the returns from the contest come in:

(1.) Marshal von Hindenburg became the candidate of the reactionary parties only because the friends of the ex-Kaiser insisted he should run. The ex-Kaiser denies he gave the direct order for the sacrifice but circumstances indicate that word from him finally gained the marshal's assent. Gen. Ludendorff, Admiral von Tirpitz all the old military regime and the junkers are rallying behind this candidate.

(2.) But the party of the ex-Crown Prince are more or less openly repudiating Hindenburg. Gustave Stresemann, the Foreign Minister and head of the People's party, has let it be known that Hindenburg is not wanted as President. Gen. Von Seeckt, chief of the army, has plainly indicated he is in the same position. The industrialists who make up the People's party have refused to give Hindenburg the same generous support they gave to Dr. Jarres when the latter was the reactionary candidate in the recent preliminary election.

(3.) This division of the monarchists is due to rivalry in the Hohensollern family. The ex-Kaiser still wants to be restored to the throne, with all his old power, and intends to dictate what the monarchists shall do. Therefore the choice of Hindenburg, who worships the ex-Kaiser. But the ex-Crown Prince is scheming to put his eldest son on the throne, realizing the return of either his father or himself would be fatal—if not impossible. He has made his deal with powerful elements to carry out the plan. Stresemann has been the sponsor of the Crown Prince's activities recently. He and his party are monarchists but they do not want a dictatorial ruler such as the ex-Kaiser would be. They would limit the power of the new Emperor. Hence their opposition to Hindenburg.

SPLIT ON RELIGION

Defeat of Hindenburg by a large majority would be a certainty under such conditions, except for one element which tends to divide the Republicans. Dr. Marx, their candidate, is a Catholic and Germany as a whole is Lutheran. An attempt has been made to rouse the Lutherans against him; and it is a curious fact that the conservatives among the Catholics are also fighting him because of his liberal views. How far this issue will cut there is no means of knowing, but it is not likely to go far, as Dr. Marx has declared unequivocally for freedom of faith in the country.

Another doubtful element lies in the large number of voters who did not come out in the recent preliminary election. There are some 12,000,000 of these while the Republican majority was less than 1,500,000. Many voters remained away from the polls in the Rhineland because Dr. Jarres, the conservative candidate, had declared in 1923 for the surrender to France of the occupied territories. The monarchists hope these people will now come out for Hindenburg. Experience in elections would indicate, however, that if the absentees are brought out they will divide practically as the others voters do.

What the Communists will do also is important. They cast almost 1,900,000 votes in the preliminary election. Should the bulk of these go to Dr. Marx it would be practically impossible to defeat him. It is very likely he will get them.

PLANS UPSET BY HINDENBURG

Some carefully laid plans for the promotion of the monarchist restoration were upset when Hindenburg was suddenly thrust on the conservative coalition by the Kaiser's adherents. In the preliminary election the adherents of the ex-Crown Prince controlled the reactionary bloc. They put up Dr. Jarres, ran him under the old black, white and red banner of the Hohenzollern house and let it be known that if he were elected the boy Hohenzollern, free from all ons for the war, would be groomed for the new ruler.

Some very deep intriguing had resulted in what semed to be a united front for the royalists. Even Rupprecht, the uncrowned king of Bavaria, had been won to the support of Wilhelm Friedrich, the 17-year-old Emperor designate. Rupprecht's adhesion seemed to settle all troubles, for he had been the leader of the anti-Hohenzollern faction and had been bitter against the ex-Crown Prince because that individual suddenly returned to Germany from exile in October, 1925, just at the moment when Rupprecht had gathered his powerful army on the border of his state and was preparing to call upon all monarchists to support him in a coup which was to make him Emperor.

It had been Rupprecht's idea to have a Catholic dynasty again ruling over Germany, but the Lutherans of the north would not have it; and when Friedrich Wilhelm made his dramatic return the northerners rallied around him and put an end to Rupprecht's ambitions. This incident almost resulted in the establishment of a separate kingdom in South Germany, and left Rupprecht almost irreconcilable, but late last year friends brought him and the ex-Crown Prince together and long negotiations finally resulted last month in the open espousal by Rupprecht of the claims of young Wilhelm Friedrich.

WANT A LIMITED MONARCHY

Behind this coalition of the royalists stood the great industrialists, who are the backers of the People's party. This powerful element believes Germany cannot be united and effective unless it has a monarch who can stand above all the parties and all the various royal and aristocratic factions. But it does not believe in a monarchy by divine right, such as was claimed by the Kaiser in his days of power. It wants a constitutional monarchy subject to a parliament, much on the British plan.

In the last campaign this party, of which Stresemann is the leader, came out formally for a "People's Kaiserdom" and Stresemann declared "We consider the People's Kaiserdom the ultimate goal of our efforts." He and Von Seeckt, master of the army, made the deal which permitted the ex-Crown Prince to return to Germany and they have been the strongest backers of the young Prince.

Neither of these two has been popular with the ex-Kaiser or with old military regime. They and their party are also opposed by the old "junker" crowd, chiefly the small aristocrat who want to see restoration of all the privileges of royalty and aristocracy. The junkers are bitterly opposed to the idea of a popular monarchy which would fall under the control of the new money aristocracy represented by the industrialists.

It is evidently this latter element which induced the ex-Kaiser to take a hand in the choice of a standard bearer for the royalists; and the selection of Hindenburg was the means of showing the industrialists that they were not the real chiefs of the monarchistic movement. And, as the industrialists are determined not again to be overshone by the old aristocracy (which formerly treated them as upstarts) it is to be expected that the Stresemann party will prove to the "junkers" today just how powerless they are to accomplish their purpose alone. Unless I miss my guess Hindenburg will be a badly defeated man.

CANNOT BE BLUFFED

Nothing would harm the world situation more than victory for the German monarchists. It would be taken as proof that Germany was unreformed. France would be convinced she must use every defense against the coming war of revenge and would not listen to the plans of compromise that are necessary if Europe is to get on her feet again. There would be renewed vigor in lining up the various European nations in a new balance of power.

On the other hand the demonstration that Germany has completely broken with the old regime would encourage the elements in France which are working for conciliation and future peace. Paris could not hold out stubbornly against a world opinion insisting on a fair trial for a nation really struggling to make itself a democracy.

If the Republican parties win, a great deal of credit will be due to the "Republican guards," an unofficial body of anti-royalists organized in the least two years to meet the monarchists on their own ground. Until they took the field, hundreds of thousands strong, the royalists had been bluffing the nation with their military parades their terroristic societies and their bullying tactics. The Republicans, however, have handled royalist demonstrations roughly in recent months, even invading sacred Potsdam (center of the Hohenzollern plot.) They demanded a fair vote, free from bullying, in the recent preliminary election—and they evidently got what they demanded. They will again be on guard today.

[Copyright, 1925, by Eugene J. Young]

RIOT USHERS IN GERMAN BALLOT

(Continued from First Page)

might and glory that were in Germany.

The same holds good for his campaign orations. Those who did not hear Gen. Von Hindenburg but merely read his words in the newspapers, and so escaped his schoolboy sing-song, could not help but be thrilled by their stirring appeal, picturing Germany in shining armor taking its former place in the world. What chance had a discourse filled with the pure logic of a democracy beside the heart-stirring appeal for love of the Fatherland?

HEAVY VOTE PREDICTED

Seventy per cent of Germany's voters went to the polls on March 29, and conservative estimates made by both coalitions indicate that 80 per cent will vote tomorrow. That means 4,000,000 more ballots, and it is more than possible that with those 4,000,000 rests the decision. On the face of things Herr Marx should win, but there is no question that Gen. Von Hindenburg has made a much wider appeal to the women of Germany than Dr. Jarres. Here it is that Gen. Von Hindenburg will cut most heavily the Republican total in the first election.

I talked confidentially with one of Herr Marx's campaign managers today.

"I don't like the situation at all," he admitted. "Things are not going as well as they should, but we hope to carry Bavaria for Marx."

It sounded like a bit of whistling to keep up the fast waning courage.

In the Von Hindenburg camp, to the contrary, all is confidence. The right bloc after the beating Dr. Jarres received from the United Republican forces had little hope for final success, but the enthusiasm which the candidacy of Gen. Von Hindenburg provoked throughout the country has given them new courage and their hopes have grown from day to day. Two weeks ago they were asking odds of Herr Marx's backers. Today they are offering even money, with few takers. I do not care to hazard a prediction on the outcome. The unknown elements which enter this election are too deep a mystery for any one to fathom. On the old figures, Herr Marx should win, but hot hearts and not cold figures will win this election.

MILLIONS SAVED DUE TO VETOES

(Continued from First Page)

Assembly bill 1043, appropriating $10,000 for the University of California for grape investigation on the ground that the university had a generous appropriation which would cover all needs; Assembly bill 706 appropriating $20,000 for a leased wire for receiving crop reports, on the ground that it was unnecessary; Assembly bill 903 appropriating $2500 for the use of a committee of ten to attend the San Francisco diamond jubilee celebration on the ground that it would furnish a jubilee to committees of the Legislature but would be of no help to the diamond jubilee, which the Governor commended, and Assembly bill 1202, appropriating $25,000 for fire protection in Alameda county, on the ground that it was a city and county charge and not a State charge; Senate bill 229, declaring Peralta street in the city of Oakland a public highway and providing $200,000 for the purpose. The Governor said that the Highway Commission was opposed to the policy of the State building highways inside of cities.) Assembly bill 102, appropriating $225,000 for the eradication of camel thorn on the ground that it was a county matter.

Four bills designed to place certain county roads in the State highway system, including the road from El Centro to Calexico, were vetoed because the Governor feels they do not belong in the system at this time. Three of the roads are in Northern California.

OTHER MEASURES HIT

General bills vetoed by the Governor today follow:

Assembly bills 383 and 384, permitting bail in felony cases to be given outside of the country where the crime was committed on the ground that it might result in straw bail being given.

Assembly bill 475, regarding bad checks, on the ground that the bill was ineffectly drawn and would endanger the present statute, and would also make it impossible to apprehend persons who signed the name of corporations to checks.

Assembly bill 169 regarding the sale of poultry, on the ground that the bill should have been added to the penal code and not be a general statute and further on the ground that county ordinances could cover the point.

Assembly bill 242, providing that crippled children could be sent to insane asylums and reform schools, which in the opinion of the various superintendents of institutions was a very improper bill.

Senate bill 312, regarding live stock, on the ground that the bill was defective and the author desired it returned.

Assembly bill 255, a pharmacy bill, being a duplicate of Senate bill 162, heretofore vetoed.

Assembly bill 1125, regarding the trial of civil service employees, on the ground that the bill was unnecessary.

Senate bill 107, validating the Tia Juana irrigation district, on the ground that it was unconstitutional.

Assembly bill 1234 changing the name of the Southern California State Hospital to the Patton State Hospital. The Governor confessed that this was one of his own pet measures, but that it had been so worded that all insane persons in Southern California would have to be committed to the Patton Hospital and none of them could be sent to the Norwalk State Hospital except by transfer.

PRESIDENT HAS EYE ON BALKANS

(Continued from First Page)

American debtors. Czecho-Slovakia owes the United States nearly $160,000,000; Jugo-Slavia owes more than $64,000,000; Rumania nearly $46,000,000, and Greece $17,250,000.

The debt of Rumania, which country is threatening to intervene if a Communist government is erected in Bulgaria, is a matter of irritation at the moment. Rumania has funded debts to some of her other creditors, loans negotiated after the loan from America was obtained, but has neglected to do anything about the debt to the United States. This, in addition to Rumania's failure to pay several million dollars she owes to American locomotive builders, is responsible for the fact that Peter Augustus Jay of Newport is being held in his post as Minister at Bucharest, although he has been appointed and confirmed as Ambassador to Argentina.

Representatives of the Rumanian government appeared here before the Debt Funding Commission on November 22, 1922, explained the poverty-stricken condition of their treasury, and promised to do something as soon as possible. Their government has not been heard from since on the subject and Minister Jay is now submitting some pointed inquiries on the subject.

JUGO-SLAVIA PLAN

Jugo-Slavia, which is indignant over the partial blame which Bulgaria is thrusting upon her for disturbances at Sofia and elsewhere had her representatives before the Debt Funding Commission on the 7th inst. These gentlemen promised they would not settle with any other debtor before they did with the United States and left with a promise that their government would submit a plan for refunding at Washington just as soon as possible.

Czecko-Slovakia, the largest debtor of the lot, had her representatives before the funding commission in July, 1925. Last year, the Minister at Washington was authorized to proceed with negotiations for refunding. It is understood that these are now in progress.

All Greece has done about her debt to the United States is to ask a further loan. For the purpose of bringing King Constantine into the war in 1916, on the side of the Allies, the United States, Great Britain and France each agreed to loan Greece $50,000,000, in installments. The American installment of $15,000,000 was advanced just before the armistice. Since then, this government has declined to advance any more. Greece feels that she ought to have the rest of the loan. In the meantime the accumulated interest approaches a figure of $3,000,000.

BULGARIAN ARMY

It is observed in the dispatches today that Bulgaria, because of the Communist uprising there, is seeking permission to conscript a regular army. This is a revival of previous proposals. Under the Treaty of Neuilly, of which the Allies were parties, Bulgaria is restricted to an army of 25,000 men raised on the voluntary system. Last summer the neighboring states vetoed the project, although Bulgaria showed that the voluntary system was breaking down through failure to enlist and that it was overexpensive. It is manifest that a belief exists among Bulgaria's neighbors that she has militaristic ambitions.

The basis for the present heated exchanges between Bulgaria and Jugo-Slavia over responsibility for Communist uprisings in Bulgaria traces back to a visit which Premier Tsankoff of Bulgaria made in March to Bucharest and also to Belgrade, for the purpose of bringing about the formation of an anti-Communist bloc in the Balkan states. At both capitals he was received with coldness, both by official and unofficial persons. At Belgrade the capital of Jugo-Slavia, the local journalists ignored an invitation to hear a statement from him.

PARTY MEETINGS BANNED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

SOFIA, April 25.—All political party meetings throughout Bulgaria have been forbidden until further notice by an order issued by Gen. Lasareff, commander of the Sofia garrison.

All newspapers and periodicals are to be censored during the period of martial law in Bulgaria.

The Sofia director of the French Banque Generale, Kordt, has been arrested and charged with transferring money to Communist conspirators.

The police state they seized fifteen packages containing about 3000 dinars each, because the money was intended for Communist agents. (A dinar is about 20 cents.)

Further arrests have been made as a result of information obtained by government agents, who declare that leaders of the Left wing peasants' party, were to form a new Bulgarian Ministry after a revolution. It is stated that Capt. Attanasoff was to be Minister of War and Pertrini the new Premier.

MUNICIPAL OFFICES ARE BURNED AT PLEVNA

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, April 25.—The building destroyed at Plevna last night contained the municipal offices, a theater and a library, reports from Vienna and other sources state. No lives were lost, but much damage was done.

The fire which broke out in the theater after the explosion was extinguished.

TERRORISTS PREFER DEATH TO ARREST

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ROME, April 25.—Bulgarian terrorists accept death rather than arrest, states the Sofia correspondent of the Tribuna, who says that Bulgarian police in following up clews discovered in captured documents, have carried out wholesale arrests among Communists in Sofia, Vernal, Jamboli and other points.

One young Communist who was captured about fifty miles from Sofia eluded his guards and seized a rifle, but upon finding it unloaded, committed suicide by stabbing himself with the bayonet.

Three Communists surrounded by the police at Varna fought until killed, the correspondent states.

"DIRECT-U" TELLS WHERE YOU CAN BUY IT

Have you been wondering where to buy that tooth paste you saw advertised the other day? . . . or that beautiful new trade-marked fabric? . . . of that vacuum cleaner? . . . or that special make of gloves?

Many manufacturers find it impractical to enumerate in their advertisements the names of all their dealers, but you can always find out who sells any advertised product by calling up the Los Angeles Times' new department—"Direct-U"—MEtropolitan 8700. "Direct-U" keeps track of where thousands of advertised trade-marked articles are sold and gives this information freely and cheerfully to all who ask.

BARBS FOUND IN FARM AID ACT

(Continued from First Page)

time up to May 15. Between May 15 and June 15 the commission desires to receive answers from any who wish to reply to the statements. At some time after June 15 the commission will announce a program for public hearings, probably at different points throughout the country. So tremendous is the task ahead of the commission that some have estimated that the investigation may require three years.

RAILROADS ARE FEARFUL

Conflicting interests which are certain to develop as the investigation proceeds have been foreshadowed to some extent by the statements already filed with the commission. Traffic experts sponsor the assertion that with various groups seeking substantial reductions in freight rates the final result will be that the commission cannot grant relief to any of them and prescribe "lawful rates compatible with the maintenance of adequate transportation service."

The railroads are fearful of the outcome, as indicated by a brief filed this week by western roads. This brief referred to the receivership of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad and declared that the situation of other railroads in the western agriculture district is desperate. Any further reduction in rates on farm products, forming a substantial part of railroad cargo, will, according to the roads, precipitate a catastrophe. The western roads as a matter of fact, take the position that substantial increases rather than decreases are warranted in freight rates.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is confronted with the problem not only of placing a new principle of rate making into effect but in so doing to hold railroad revenues at a point which will insure an adequate return to the carriers. If the commission decides that reductions in freight rates on farm products, coal or forest products are justified it must bear in mind that additional burdens may be necessary elsewhere in order that the railroads may not suffer. Just how this can be done without howls of protest from groups affected by increases is the condition to be solved.

Enactment of the Hoch-Smith resolution was the principal act of the last Congress in its effort to relieve the condition of agriculture. Inasmuch, however, as the resolution merely appeared to direct the Interstate Commerce Commission to make an investigation it received comparatively little attention. It was passed at the insistence of the agricultural group. Other groups in Congress supposed the resolution to be more or less harmless and were willing to support it as a means of showing a friendly feeling toward agriculture.

Industries to whom freight rates are important factors in comparative costs are now becoming suddenly aware that the Hoch-Smith resolution revolutionizes the underlying policy governing the fixing of rates. It declares that "the true policy in rate making," shall be that the commission in adjusting freight rates shall consider the conditions which at any given time prevail "in our several industries." In so far as it is legally possible to do so, to the end that commodities may move freely.

A special proviso directs the commission to make such lawful changes in the rate structure as will promote the movement of farm products at the lowest possible "lawful rates compatible with the maintenance of adequate transportation service."

The supposition in Congress was that the resolution was intended to insure fair treatment for farm producers in the matter of transportation costs. Upon careful reading of the resolution, however, industries of the country generally have waked up to the fact that the outcome may be a complete shifting of rate relationships applying to commodities of all kinds.

According to some of the statements filed with the commission enactment of the Hoch-Smith resolution clearly indicated intent on the part of Congress that the Interstate Commerce Commission should give less weight to distance and transportation conditions and more weight to commercial and competitive conditions. It is declared that the recent trend of rate making had been to increase the burden on long-haul traffic by giving great, if not controlling, weight to the element of distance, and that this had been brought about by percentage increases of general application and by various decisions of the commission under which rates were fixed largely upon a consideration of distance, resulting in greatly limiting the ability of long-haul traffic to compete in the consuming markets.

Congress, it is asserted, recognized this trend in rate making and passed the Hoch-Smith resolution to call a halt.

The issue has been raised as to whether the resolution is applicable to competing shippers engaged in an industry, or whether Congress intended that industry vs. industry should be considered, such as the rates on farm products as compared with the rates on manufactured articles. As an example of expressions already received by the commission the hardwood lumber manufacturers declare that there is utter lack of uniformity of practice regarding the basis of freight charges on lumber and forest products. They assert that freight rates on lumber are unduly high and that the rates charged for carrying lumber compared with charges for coal, coke, cattle, grain, rock, lime, cement, and merchandise of all kinds are unfair, unjust, prejudicial and discriminatory to and against the lumber-manufacturing industry and the consuming public.

The State utility commissions are showing a keen interest in the situation. They fear an encroachment upon their prerogatives inasmuch as the order of the commission providing for the investigation brings into issue not only every interstate rate in the country, but every intrastate rate as well.

PLANE BATTLE NEAR IN HAWAII

(Continued from First Page)

versary of the battle of the Japan Sea.

The program is said to include a reproduction of Admiral Togo's onslaught when he swept the waters clear of the Russian fleet. A feature of the display will be the appearance of a considerable section of Japan's air force.

The Prince Regent will attend the maneuvers as a witness of the reproduction of the famous battle and at the same time will receive impressions of his navy's ability to defend the shores of Japan.

ARMY AIRPLANE IS WRECKED IN HONOLULU

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HONOLULU, April 25.—An army airplane from Luke Field after dropping a message at department headquarters, Fort Shafter, and after attempting to rise again, struck the roof of the office of Col. H. L. Landers and ricocheted into a tree and was wrecked. Lieut. Raymond Morrison, air service pilot, who was piloting the airplane, had his wrist broken and suffered possible internal injuries. Staff Sergeant Hamblin, the other occupant, was shaken up, but not injured.

SHEPHERD CASE QUEST ON IN TEXAS

State is Seeking Poison Clew in Mrs. McClintock's Death, Also Her Will

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HOUSTON (Tex.) April 25.—Proof of whether William D. Shepherd administered mercury or other poison to Mrs. McClintock at the time of the latter's last illness and a search for existence of any hitherto undiscovered will that Mrs. McClintock may have executed while living in Texas, were the principal objectives of John A. Sbarbaro, Assistant State's Attorney, upon his arrival here tonight from Chicago to open this end of the McClintock death inquiry.

Mr. Sbarbo's first act was to seek the co-operation in his investigation of local State and Federal authorities. Exhaustive examination of pucile records, he says, will have to be made here; at Bayview, the seaside village where Mrs. McClintock and the Shepherds spent a summer sixteen years ago; at Dallas and at other Texas points. Many witnesses, persons who were familiar with the home life at the Bayview cottage, are also to be sought and questioned.

SCHOOL BODIES GAIN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

COLUMBIA (S. C.) April 25.—Parent-Teacher Associations have more than trebled their membership in South Carolina in two years. An important undertaking of the State branch is the eradication of illiteracy in the State by 1930.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times
The Times Building, First and Broadway
90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER
By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, $12.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington. Yearly, $16.00; Monthly, $1.50. In Zones 6, 7 and 8, United States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $16.00; Monthly, $1.50.
Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1921, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1925. VOL. XLV.

I See by Today's Times Want Ads—

That equity in three lots near highway is offered in trade for small closed car.

That an electrical and mechanical engineer with automotive experience is wanted by local firm.

That a Fresno scraper with perfection tractor hitch is offered for sale.

That a ten-room corner double bungalow is offered for sale for $11,000—$1000 down.

That owner will sell half interest in downtown apartment hotel—furnished, no vacancy, big income.

That party offers a three-inch painted interurn lot for sale cheap.

That owner wishes to exchange practically new Ampico player piano with reliable family.

That garage [illegible] equipment and lease is offered for five-room modern home.

5 FREE lots. Big barbecue. Music, dancing at Live Oaks Springs, Sun., April 26th. 8 miles N.E. of Sunset. Follow the arrows to Live Oaks Springs Cabin Sites. Come and bring your friends.

HEALER IS TRICKED T... CROSS LI...

Man Held in Can... Detroit Signs Ext... Waiver Unknowing

[BY A. P. WIRE] WAS SEATTLE, April 25.—D... derson, drugless healer, ... as Maj. Wellington M. Bell... Dr. Martin L. Belford, ... Vancouver, April 18 on ... ment charges made in Bel... here today for that city ... of Lieut. H. J. Garvin of ... troit police. Garvin reco... tricked Anderson into ... tradition and brought ... the international line last ...

Yesterday, Garvin and ... peared before a Vancouver ... trate and requested that ... tion proceedings be dropped. ... judge continued the case ... day, and Garvin suggested ... derson that they take a ... bile ride. Anderson ... signed "papers" to be ... the jail for the drive. The ... were an extradition waiver ... fore he realized it. Anderson ... on the American side of ... where he was placed under ... state trains.

Enraged at first, Anderson became amiable and ... Commanding on women, he ... to Garvin, he said: "... the biggest fools in the ... when I get out of this ... right on having a good ... them."

The detective said Anderson defrauded Detroit women $50,000.

Belford declared that he ... sick, an "actress at ... had hired a good ... to fight his extradition ... ads.

ARIZONA WOMAN ...

PHOENIX (Ariz.) ... Mrs. Loren Vaughn, well-... member of the State ... Commission, died today. ... Vaughn was 44 years of ... husband and five children ...

The Gruen "Pentagon"

One of the smallest of modern pocket watches, made by the "Gruen Guild," and you may expect distinctive material of the finest quality, workmanship that means exceptional accuracy, and an artistry in the modeling that is peculiarly "Gruens."

The ideals of the "Gruen Guild"—its constant watchword for greater dependability and fuller values, are in line with the Geo. D. Davidson Co.'s policies, that we have great pleasure in recommending these watches. A complete line of the Gruen products are constantly in stock.

Now or later on—whenever the occasion may arise, we shall be glad of an opportunity to show you the many interesting features of these famous watches.



GRUEN Pentagon VeriThin "What fit over in the pocket"

The patented model that always stands upright in the pocket. Made with plain or chased case and special dial. Priced at from $75 to $500, depending upon the quality in the case and the grade of the movement.

Remember, Please

—that the Davidson watch repair department is at your command. The same experts who tune up the watches for our Railroad Inspection Service will handle your watch as you desire. We particularly ask you to bring in your difficult watch work.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.
"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"
445 South Spring Street

os Angeles Times DAILY
DELIVERED BY CARRIER
Single Copies, Daily, 5 Cents; Sunday, 10 Cents
APRIL 26, 1925. VOL. XLV. NO.

Today's Times Want Ads---

three lots offered in
ed car.

al and me-
ith automo-
anted by lo-

craper with
hitch is of-

om corner
offered for
1000 down.

nd that the
rrying lum-
charges for
rain, rock,
rchandise of
njust, preju-
ory to and
nufacturing
uming pub-

commissions
erest in the
n encroach-
atives inas-
f the com-
the investi-
w not only
n the coun-
nts rate as

TLE
AWAII
Page)
ie of the
to include
ral Togo's
swept the
ssian fleet.
lay will be
considerable
force.
will attend
ness of the
nous battle
will receive
y's ability
Japan.

LULU
RED PARIS)
25.—An
Lake Field
age at de-
Fort Shaf-
ing to rise
of the office
and rinha-
and was
ond Morri-
who was pi-
d his wrist.
possible in-
Sergeant
cupant, was
ured.

That owner will sell half interest in downtown apartment hotel—furnished, no vacancies, big income.

That party offers a thirty-six-inch painted tearoom table for sale cheap.

That owner wishes to store a practically new Ampico grand piano with reliable family.

That garage business with equipment and lease is offered for five-room modern house.

HEALER IS TRICKED TO CROSS LINE

Man Held in Canada for Detroit Signs Extradition Waiver Unknowingly

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, April 25.—W. A. Anderson, drugless healer, also known as Maj. Wellington M. Belford and Dr. Martin L. Belford, arrested at Vancouver, April 18 on embezzlement charges made in Detroit, is here today for that city in charge of Lieut. H. J. Garvin of the Detroit police. Garvin related that he tricked Anderson into waiving extradition and brought him across the international line last night.

Yesterday, Garvin said, he appeared before a Vancouver magistrate and requested that extradition proceedings be dropped. The judge continued the case until today, and Garvin suggested to Anderson that they take an automobile ride. Anderson agreed, signed "papers" to be released from the jail for the drive. The "papers" were an extradition waiver and before he realized it Anderson was on the American side of the line where he was placed aboard a Seattle train.

Enraged at first, Anderson soon became amiable and loquacious. Commenting on women, according to Garvin, he said: "Women are the biggest fools in the world and when I get out of this mess I'll be right on having a good time with them."

The detective said Anderson defrauded Detroit women of $50,000.

Belford declared that Rose Rudnick, an actress at Oakland, had hired a good American lawyer to fight his extradition from Canada.

ARIZONA WOMAN DIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 25.—Mrs. Loren Vaughn, wife of a member of the State Corporation Commission, died today. Mrs. Vaughn was 44 years of age. Her husband and two children survive.

485,458

Last year OWL Drug stores filled 485,458 prescriptions. Every one of these prescriptions was filled exactly as the doctor wrote it. We do not tolerate substitution; your doctor's orders are supreme with us.

Filling prescriptions is the most important duty of every OWL store

The Owl Drug Co
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
A National Institution Operating Stores in 24 Cities

The
en "Pentagon"

smartest of modern pocket watches. Made
Guild," and you may expect, therefore,
finest quality, workmanship that assures ex-
cy, and an artistry in the modeling that
reams."

f the "Green Guild"—its constant striving
ndability and fuller values, are so in line
D. Davidson Co.'s policies, that we have
n recommending these watches. A complete
e products are constantly in stock.

ter on—whenever the occasion may arise,
d of an opportunity to show you the many
rs of these famous watches.



UEN Pentagon VeniThin
Shall slip over to the pocket"

d model that always stands upright in the
with plain or chased case and special bow.
$75 to $500, depending upon the metal
the grade of the movement.

Remember, Please
dem watch repair department is of your
stone experts who tune up the watches for
spective Service will handle your watch if
particularly ask you to bring in your dif-

D. Davidson Co.
nce-Inspiring Jewelry Store"
South Spring Street

Oriental Rug Sale
3 Days Only
Most Surprising
Unbelievable Prices

Rug worth $25.00 for $1.00 with each purchase of $100.00 or over

	Before	Now
Persian Runner, 10x3, 14x3, 12x3.6, 11.6x4	$125	$ 45
Persian Runner, 10x3.6, 11.4x3.8	125	50
0.2x3.4, 7x3.4, 6x3, 7x3.8	115	37
Ant. Killim, 8x14, 6x12	125	50
Royal Serouk, 9x12	850	600
Persian Arak, 9.6x12.6	325	175
10x17 Persian	825	500
10x8 Astorian	975	650

70 Oriental 11x23 Kerman—10x14 Royal Sarouks, 12x20 Anatolian, 25.8x12.8—Ispahan, 25.2x12.10 Laristan

SIMILAR BARGAIN PRICE

G. H. APOSHIAN
1204 W. 7th St. WAshington 1548
Store is Open 8 A.M. Until 10 P.M.



Wedgewood
QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

Vegetable and Dessert cook as long as your roast

Strange as it may seem, they are not overdone. Three hours they cook with oven at 275 degrees. Vegetables keep their shape and flavor. Here's a sample dinner:

Roast Lamb	Green Peas	Baked Apple
Baked Potatoes	Spaghetti	Rice Custard

No watching required. Wedgewood's automatic oven heat regulator gives you hours of freedom.

Sold by leading dealers
Parts always obtainable
Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson, Los Angeles
Distributors So. Cal. and Ariz.

BREW FOR HOME USE HELD LEGAL

Federal Judge Knocks Hole in Volstead Act

Dry Agent Must Prove Sale to Get Warrant

Decision Applies Only to Washington, D. C.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, April 25.—While prohibition enforcement authorities are inclined to minimize the importance of a decision rendered here yesterday by Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, it is known that the legal authorities in the government regard it as a stunning blow to one set of enforcement activities.

Chief Justice McCoy held in substance that so long as a home brewer or distiller did not attempt to sell any of his product, he is immune from arrest and no warrant can be issued for a search of his premises. The decision applies only to the jurisdiction of this court, namely the District of Columbia, but Chief Justice McCoy is a Federal judge whose decisions have a remarkable record for being sustained by the appellate courts.

CRACKS VOLSTEAD ACT

His decision opens a wider hole in the Volstead Act than any of the other Federal court decisions. In the case of Congressman John Phillip Hill, recently decided in the Federal court at Baltimore, it was decided that a jury would have no determine in each case what home-made wine or liquor was "intoxicating in fact," under Section 29 of the Volstead Act. Chief Justice McCoy now goes further than this in holding that the manufacture of wine or liquor in one's home is not a violation of the law unless an offer is made to sell.

Chief Justice McCoy held that before officers could search a residence in which they believe home-brewing operations are carried on they must have evidence that the product was sold. This evidence, he held, could be obained legally only by other means than a search of the premises.

The decision applies only to a home or dwelling or other place designed and intended to be used exclusively as a home or living quarters unless it was known that the place had been so altered through the installation of liquor-making machinery that its original character actually had changed, thus bringing the place within the category of stores, shops, factories and other places of business.

SEES LITTLE EFFECT

The McCoy decision arose out of the arrest of Roy F. Edeley and Mrs. Katherine Lane, on a warrant obtained by a prohibition agent who said the premises had contained liquor-manufacturing apparatus and liquor, but did not allege that a liquor sale had been made.

Roy A. Haynes, prohibition commissioner, commenting on the ruling, said it would have little effect because it concerned only a small area of the country.

"Rulings of the courts vary widely on the evidence necessary to obtain a search warrant," he said. "In some jurisdictions the odor of mash is sufficient to obtain a search warrant from a Federal commissioner. In other jurisdictions the commissioners or courts demand conclusive proof that the law is being violated on the premises to be searched."

Chief Justice McCoy is a former Democratic Congressman from East Orange, N. J. Not long after his re-election to that office in 1914, he resigned to accept President Wilson's appointment to the bench here. Recently, Chief Justice McCoy attracted attention by dismissing the indictments against former Secretary Albert B. Fall and other defendants in the Teapot Dome cases.

CLEVELAND DISCOUNT MAN IS RE-INDICTED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CLEVELAND (O.) April 25.—Josiah Kirby, deposed president of the $30,000,000 Cleveland Discount Company, was re-indicted today by the special county grand jury. Two new indictments, in addition to setting forth the charge of embezzlement contained in two other indictments returned some time ago, adds the charge of grand larceny of $5200 discount company stock. Special Prosecutors C. Higley and D. H. Green announced the two previously returned true bills charging embezzlement will be nolled.

FUND THEFTS CHARGED TO MISSING CASHIER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—A warrant charging embezzlement was sworn out in Police Court here today against Frank Warby, for eight years the cashier of the exclusive Pacific Union Club, who disappeared from a hospital here a few days ago. The warrant charges several separate thefts of club funds. According to club officials, the total amount is in the neighborhood of $27,000. Warby left his wife and a small daughter here.

FOREST WEEK PLANS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, April 25.—Civic organizations, school-children and Boy Scouts are co-operating in plans being made here for observation of American Forest Week, beginning Monday. Mass meetings, sermons in churches, forestry talks before clubs and other organizations, exhibition of forest and wild life films and planting of trees will feature the week's activities.

NEW TEXTILE CENTER

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, April 25.—The textile trade, now centered in the Lille and Roubaix regions, may be moved en masse to the Lombardi district of Italy to escape the coming heavy taxation, according to a report from Lille. A syndicate of textile manufacturers already has inspected various properties in North Italy after receiving assurances of hospitality from Premier Mussolini.

2 FREE lots. Big barbecue. Music, dancing at Live Oaks Springs, Sun., April 26th. 6 miles N. E. of Saugus. Follow the arrows to Live Oaks Springs Cabin Sites. Come and bring your friends.

NOAH BEERY MAY LEAVE LASKY LOT

Not Room Enough in One Studio for Brothers Doing Same Work, He Says

Noah Beery, brother of Wallace and like him a screen bad man, is dissatisfied with conditions at Famous Players-Lasky and may quit that organization at the end of the month.

This was confirmed yesterday by Mr. Beery, who said he does not believe two brothers who look alike and play similar roles, should be under contract to one company.

"It only cuts the opportunities of each 50 per cent," he said. "As soon as my brother signed up with Paramount, I thought I ought to get out. I want to free lance. If one of us takes the outside field and one stays with Paramount it will be much better."

There is a possible hitch to Beery' plans in an option which Lasky holds on his services for one more year. Beery said yesterday, however, if certain matters are not arranged he will quit at the end of the month, even if he has to be idle for another year.

Several producers have already bid for his services, Beery stated. He declared he believes he could go to work for almost any of them at a larger salary than he is getting now.

Grading of New Espee Branch in Arizona Begins

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, April 25.—Through railroad sources report was made today that grading has been started at Wellton, east of Yuma, on the new Southern Pacific line to Phoenix, to connect with the Arizona Eastern at Hassayampa, forty miles west of this city. A long bridge will have to be built across the Gila and another at Hassayampa. Track laying is about complete between Phoenix and Picacho on the eastern end of the extension.

Excitement of Prize Winner Proves Fatal

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

JERSEY CITY (N. J.) April 25. Excitement induced by hearing her name called as the winner of a hand bag in a motion-picture theater weekly contest here tonight caused the death of Mrs. Lillie Steltz, 58 years of age. She walked down from the balcony, received the bag from the manager of the theater and then fainted.

She died in the arms of a neighbor. Heart failure was given as the cause of death.

HUNT SENDS HIGHWAY NOTICE TO COUNTIES

LOSS OF $1,700,000 FEDERAL AID ON MIAMI LINES IS FEARED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, April 25.—Gov. Hunt's secretary has advised supervisors of the Arizona counties that county road money must be spent in close co-operation with the State Highway Department or there will be loss of $1,700,000 of Federal aid for the main highways. Reference is made to the refusal of the last Legislature to pass an adequate highway bill and to the Governor's opinion that the 1923 bill is wholly inadequate and that it has failed to provide the necessary funds for continuing improvement, this with a fling at the former administration, charged with leaving debts to be paid.

Counties are entitled to 75 per cent of road moneys and to half the collections of the gasoline tax. There is intimation that consolidation of such funds under State control may be found advisable. In Maricopa county, for instance, is told that only the Gillespie Dam bridge and the Horse Mesa dam road may be built under existing conditions.

Calling the legislative extra session, "would be barren of results."

TEXAS RANCH LANDS CHANGE OWNERSHIP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) April 25. Paul Edwards of Del Rio, has purchased the 10,000-acre Live Oak ranch, the price being $50,000. The property is considered some of the best in that section. It is fenced and cross-fenced into fourteen wolf-proof pastures.

The seven-section J. M. Patton ranch at Del Rio, with frontage on Dry Devil's River at its mouth, has been purchased by A. Madison from Mrs. Marvin Ellis for $20,000. The ranch contains a little more than 4000 acres, and lies in perhaps what is the most rugged section of the Devil's River country.

MATSON PLANS HUGE NEW PACIFIC LINER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—The Matson Navigation Company announced here today that the keel of its $7,000,000 passenger liner Malolo will be laid on May 4 in the ship yards of William Cramp & Son, Philadelphia. The company expects that the Malolo will be completed and put into service between San Francisco and Honolulu early in 1927.

DR. RAGAN DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KANSAS CITY, April 25. — Dr. Stephen B. Ragan, 60 years of age, pioneer physician, veteran of the World War and surgeon in chief of the Confederate Veterans of America, died at St. Joseph Hospital. Dr. Ragan had practiced medicine in Kansas City since 1894, when he was graduated from the Kansas City Medical College.

ACID, BOMBING IN DYERS' WAR

Attempt at Sabotage Spurs Investigation of Union

Chemical Found in Clothes Sent to Independent

Officials Expect to Take Action in Few Days

An attempt at sabotage which might have resulted in the destruction of thousands of dollars worth of clothing, coupled with a bombing outrage in Santa Monica yesterday added impetus to an investigation by Federal, county and city officials of the activities in the Los Angeles district of a labor union and plant owners' association, which are declared by independents to have instigated a campaign of terrorism in the cleaning and dyeing industry.

Last night agents of the Department of Justice, investigators of the District Attorney's and City Prosecutor's offices and Los Angeles, Pasadena and Santa Monica police were working on numerous reports of threats and intimidation and a dozen accomplished or frustrated overt acts against those who have steadfastly refused to become members of the two organizations.

They hope, they said, to have their evidence in shape to warrant official action early in the coming week.

ACID IN CLOTHING

Latest in the score of outlawry was a report made to the Hollywood police and the radical squad yesterday afternoon that the Hollywood Best Cleaners, 7289 Sunset Boulevard, had received for cleaning several articles of clothing in which a corrosive, crystallized acid had been concealed. Due to precautions taken at the plant, the attempted sabotage was discovered in time to avert damage, it was said.

C. E. Greene, owner of the Capital Cleaning Works of Santa Monica, which was bombed early yesterday morning, told Santa Monica police yesterday afternoon that previous to the explosion he had been threatened by a member of the recently organized Plant Owners' Association of Cleaners and Dyers; that this man had told him he "would get his medicine" if he didn't join the association. Greene didn't join.

DYNAMITE ATTEMPT

Greene also told of visits made to his plant by two organizers of cleaners' and dyers' local union. These men also tried to enforce his membership in the association, Greene said.

Two sticks of dynamite were hurled at Greene's plant. One of them, landing in a galvanized iron engine-room, blew off the roof and one side of the room, but did little monetary damage. The other fell in a pool of water and failed to explode. Attempts to reproduce finger prints from this stick of dynamite at the record bureau, Central Station, Los Angeles, failed yesterday afternoon.

Shortly after the explosion in Santa Monica, and just after the appearance on Los Angeles streets of a late edition of The Times, a man who said he was Greene, and the owner of the Santa Monica plant dashed into the Times editorial rooms and demanded a retraction of the story, asserting the plant had not been bombed. He announced that unless an extra was issued immediately with a correction and an apology that he would sue the Times for damages.

While the bombing incident was being investigated the man left. Later inquiry proved that he was not Greene. His description was furnished to the police, who are searching for him.

DENIAL ISSUED

The Plant Owners' Association of Cleaners and Dyers, through its president, Thomas L. Endicott, yesterday issued a public denial of their implication in the situation, and offered a reward of $1000 for the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the bombing outrages.

"We wish it distinctly understood that we are not connected with any other association or group of any kind, and we deplore the recent outrages which bring discredit upon an industry that is at the present time fighting for its very existence in Southern California," the statement said. "The fact that two of the plants so unfortunate as to be bombed were solicited to become members of this association means nothing, as every plant owner in Southern California has been asked to join this association."

Among statements taken at the city prosecutor's office Friday and yesterday from independents who averred they had been intimidated were charges that the United Cleaners and Dyers, Inc., and the Electric Dye Works had refused to accept work from former customers among the retail cleaners unless the latter upheld and charged the increased price demanded by the labor union officials. Both these plants are members of the plant owners' association.

Further accounts of inharmonious incidents between the union and independent forces were obtained by investigators for the city prosecutor yesterday and added to his files. The investigators, it was announced, will continue their work until a solution of the situation is reached.

PRISON AND FLOGGING FOR LONDON HOLD-UPS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, April 25.—Great Britain's way of dealing with hold-up men was illustrated yesterday in Old Bailey, London's chief Criminal Court. John O'Sullivan and James Walsh, convicted of holding up and robbing a bank manager, were sentenced to three years' penal servitude and twenty strokes with a cat-o'-nine tails.

OLD BUSINESS HONORED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, April 25.—Representatives of forty-two institutions and business houses that have been in existence in St. Louis for seventy-five years or more were guests at a contemporary dinner of the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Company, given at the store as a part of its diamond jubilee celebration. Heading the list was St. Louis University with 107 years to its credit.



The Prince of Wales Has Duo-Art "Music Wherever He Goes"

"Music Wherever He Goes" is the caption that belongs to the accompanying illustration of a Duo-Art piano being put aboard H.M.S. "Repulse," where it was afterwards placed in the quarters of the Prince of Wales . . . to provide music during his voyage to South Africa and South America.

The caption and illustration are borrowed from the Sunday Pictorial, London, a copy of which has recently been received by the makers of the Duo-Art Reproducing Piano . . . in New York City.

It is interesting to know with what great favor the Duo-Art has established itself with English royalty, as well as with the eminent dignitaries of all nations.

A recently prepared roster of the royal-elect who are owners of the Duo-Art reproducing piano includes: Her Majesty Queen Mary of England; Her Majesty Queen Victoria of Spain; Her Majesty Queen Maud of Norway; Her Majesty the Queen of Belgium; Her Royal Highness Louise of Sweden; Her Majesty Margherita, Dowager Queen of Italy; Prince di Sonnino; Princess de Radziwill; Prince Ruspoli; His Holiness Pope Pius XI; His Grace the Duke of Westminster; Her Grace the Duchess of Buckingham; His Grace the Duke of Sutherland; His Grace the Duke of Newcastle; Her Grace the Duchess of Devonshire; Duc de Almodovar del Rio; Duc de Santona; M. Louis Varthou, Ministre de la Justice of France; M. Grandmaison, Senateur, and M. de Lamarsello, Senateur.

The pre-eminence of this marvelous reproducing piano — the Duo-Art not only in Europe but throughout the United States is easily understood after once having heard the recordings of the greatest pianists in the world which are made exclusively for the DUO-ART. Obtainable in the world-famous Steinway-Weber, Steck and Stroud pianos.

The BIRKEL COMPANY
446 South Broadway
The Steinway House
Westlake Branch, 2402 West Seventh St.

Demonstration of New Study System Given

The spring meeting of the Modern Language Association was held yesterday with 125 delegates in attendance. At the close of the morning session in the Southwest Museum at which the chief speakers were Prof. Jose Pijoan, Brios, C. D. Cave and Dr. S. H. Reinsch, delegates had luncheon at the Idyllwild Inn. The afternoon session was held at Franklin High School with a brief program of music and addresses.

The closing feature was a demonstration of a new system of study and recitation by a class of Spanish pupils from the Frances Willard Junior High School under the direction of C. D. Chamberlin.

AUTO RUNS 57 MILES ON GALLON OF GASOLINE

A new automatic and self-regulating device has been invented by John A. Stransky, 430 Fourth St., Pukwana, South Dakota, with which automobiles have made from 35 to 57 miles on a gallon of gasoline. It removes carbon and reduces spark plug trouble and overheating. It can be installed by any one in five minutes. Mr. Stransky wants distributors and is willing to send a sample at his own risk. Write him today.—[Advertisement.

Good
Honest
Practical
Dentistry
Reasonably Priced



Painless Methods
Personal Service
Artificial Teeth $10
as low as
Crowns, Bridges, Inlays, Fillings, all prices within your reach.
Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination
DR. CARR, Dentist
230-31 O. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at 4th
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 4905.



The Austin

A Red Cross Arch-Tone strap model, youthful in trim simplicity and graceful contour. Smartly feminine and chic, this shoe interestingly combines real comfort with subtle fineness of design.....

Fashioned for spring in a fine quality of black satin and patent leather
$10.50

Quality Hosiery Reasonably Priced

McCausland Bros.
414 So. Broadway
Accredited Agency ~ Red Cross Shoes

Marvelous Complexion Beautifier

Remarkable Discovery Gives New Skin Loveliness Almost Immediately to Young or Old Faces

The amazing scientific discovery—BEAUTY-TONE—the marvelous complexion beautifier, is creating a sensation among actresses, film folks and society women in Hollywood—and throughout California and other parts of the United States.

The dainty elegance of this creme supreme, delights particular women and enables them to enjoy a youthful, tan-free, clear complexion with amazing swiftness—it makes one look years younger, while coarse, oily skins are being transformed into exquisite radiant beauty with even one application. You simply apply this delightful fragrant creme—wash it off—and behold a marvelous transformation and new skin beauty.



Yours truly,
CLAIRE DE LOREZ

Enjoy Skin Loveliness

Scientific research and experiment have finally revealed the flower oils and elements which, when combined in certain exact proportions, as in BEAUTY-TONE, cleanse the pores of impurities and leave the complexion clear and charming.

Unmask Your Hidden Beauty

Some women are born without beauty, but most any woman who will apply BEAUTY-TONE Bleaching Creme once daily can be made pleasant to look upon, and enjoy the charm of a beautiful white skin of radiant freshness.

If you wish your skin to glow with youthful radiance—with a soft and satin smooth loveliness, free from blackheads, tan and sallowness—use this dainty creme and enjoy bewitching skin beauty almost immediately. You will be happily astonished to see how quickly it removes tan—whitens skin—and gives radiant beauty which fascinates and wins new admiration quickly.

Look Years Younger

You will be amazed to see how even one application rejuvenates and beautifies—read the testimonials below and learn how others praise this delightful preparation. Sold in two sizes—65c and $2.00 jars.

What Happy Users Say

"For a sallow, and muddy complexion, BEAUTY-TONE gives instant and startling results."

A trained nurse writes as follows:

"Two applications of BEAUTY-TONE bleached out my freckles after all other methods failed."

Another happy outdoor stenographer states:

"Your marvelous BEAUTY-TONE treatment has done more to improve my complexion in TEN minutes than all other preparations. For facial lines and skin blemishes, it is without an equal."

Famous Film Favorite Endorses Beauty-Tone

April 15th, 1925.

Artcraft Products Co.,
800 Sun Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Gentlemen:

Regarding your "Beauty-Tone" creme, I am delighted to add my testimonial praise for the astonishing results it has given me. A startling transformation follows a few moments use of this easily applied preparation, and the way it whitens and clears the skin makes it superior to all other preparations I have ever known.

It makes the skin soft as velvet and makes a sallow skin as pink and pretty as a rose.

Yours very truly,
CLAIRE DE LOREZ

BEAUTY-TONE in two sizes—65c and $2.00 a jar, is sold at following stores and other high-class department stores in Los Angeles and elsewhere. Your dealer can order it for you or it will be sent prepaid upon receipt of price.

LOS ANGELES—J. W. Robinson Co., Broadway Dept. Store, S. H. Blackstone Co., Jacoby Bros., all the ten Court Drug Stores.
BAKERSFIELD—Malcolm Bruck Co.
LONG BEACH—Hugh Marti Co., The Emporium, Wills Drug Store.
SAN BERNARDINO—Harris Co.
RIVERSIDE—Riverside Pharmacy.
REDLANDS—Orange Drug Co.
POMONA—Merrill E. Fellows.
PASADENA—F. C. Nash Co.
SAN PEDRO—Reeves Drug Store.
Artcraft Products Co., Distributors, 800 Sun Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

JUDGE PONDERS M'NAMARA PLEA

Defense Attorney Moves to Quash Charges

Union Leader is Defendant in Blackmail Trial

Iron Workers Are on Strike in Indianapolis

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS, April 25.—Fred C. Gause, ex-judge of the Indiana Supreme Court and special judge in the trial of John J. McNamara, secretary and business agent of the local ironworkers' union, charged in four grand jury indictments with blackmail, has taken under consideration a motion to quash the indictment. Oral arguments were to have been heard in Criminal Court this morning on the motion but upon agreement of counsel for the State and defense, argument was waived and both sides submitted briefs to the court.

Judge Gause did not set a date for his ruling. The motion to quash the indictments was filed by Charles E. Cox, McNamara's attorney, the 13th inst., and asserts the indictments do not "state sufficient facts to constitute an offense and are uncertain in specific charges." McNamara is at liberty under bond of $20,000. He was indicted August 17, last year, following acts of vandalism and sabotage on various construction jobs in Indianapolis, including the new Elks' Club Building, where damage estimated at $10,000 was caused. McNamara is charged with threatening contractors to force them to employ union ironworkers to install metal window frames and door sashes.

Structural ironworkers who under the leadership of McNamara went on strike the 1st inst., after failure to reach an agreement on the wage scale with contractors were still "out" today. The union is asking an increase of 25 cents an hour over the wage scale of last year, which would give them a wage of $1.50 an hour. Contractors refused to accede to the demand and the walkout followed.

PETITION ANNEXATION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, April 25.—Another step in the plans looking toward annexation of St. Louis county territory has been taken here in the examination of names signed to a petition for the appointment of a Board of Freeholders. Out of a total of 11,787 names, the election board found 9920 were valid, giving 1314 more than the minimum number required.

FOOD SELECTING SIMPLIFIED

Government Booklet Gives Information on Choice of Daily Menus

The problem of food selection often causes the housewife a good deal of worry. Wholesomeness, attractiveness and cost must all be considered. The government booklet, entitled "Good Proportions in the Diet," thoroughly covers this subject. It tells what kinds of food are needed, gives the correct proportions and amounts and suggests menus for well-balanced meals.

To secure a copy write name and address clearly on the coupon, inclosing 2 cents in stamps for return postage, and send to Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. To avoid wrong delivery at Washington, use full address as given. Do not send to The Times Los Angeles office.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director
The Los Angeles Times
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I inclose herewith 2 cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet "Good Proportions in the Diet."

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

Calles Issues Regulation for Oil Exploration

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MEXICO CITY, April 25.—President Calles has issued a decree regulating the exploration for an exploitation of oil deposits in the Valley of Mexico. The measure follows the filing of several permits at the Department of Industry for exploring the bed of Texcoco Lake, a few miles northeast of Mexico City.

A rich oil layer is believed to exist in the vicinity of the Capital.

FALSEHOODS ON BLEDSOE STIR HARBOR

Attempt of Opposition to Malign Former Jurist is Hotly Resented

Attempts of Cryer campaign managers to circulate falsehoods regarding former United States District Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe at a meeting called in San Pedro supposedly for the purpose of furthering plans for a municipal building for the harbor district are condemned by well-known residents of the harbor district in a letter made public yesterday. The letter was signed by C. B. Hollingsworth, Ray Mitchell, John A. Elliott, James W. Mee and E. D. Seward, all officials of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting was conducted at the campaign headquarters of the candidate and it had been announced that the Mayor would address the gathering. He did not attend, but did have a representative of the Board of Public Works there to display plans for the proposed harbor building. Pamphlets prepared by the American-Italian Voters' Association were handed to all persons who attended. The distribution of this literature appeared to concern the Cryer managers in a greater degree than the plans for the municipal building.

Charges made in the pamphlets have been declared untrue by officials of the Southern California district Federal court over which Judge Bledsoe formerly presided. Affidavits establishing the falseness of the statements were published in The Times Saturday.

RELIEF FOR CAPT. ANGUS PROTESTED

Friends Hope Former 'Times' Man Will be Retained on Important Duty

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, April 25.—As a general policy, the four-year detail system for the General Staff or for the War Department in general is recognized as a sound policy, but occasionally it interferes seriously with the work of the department. A case in point appears in the orders of this week, which relieve Capt. Howard W. Angus from the military intelligence division of the General Staff.

Capt. Angus is engaged in some work for which he is peculiarly fitted. Before he entered the Regular Army he was connected with the Los Angeles Times, and had worked on a number of the large papers on the Pacific Coast. He has been rendering invaluable service on the press relations staff and has recently been placed in charge of some very important work, at the request of the Secretary of War.

While he was in the middle of this task orders were issued in the course of the routine of the department, directing him to report to Fort Benning, as a student in the infantry school. Those who are acquainted with the work that Capt. Angus is expected to do are urging that he be kept on duty at the Dar Department, at least until it is completed.

"Get Loaf of Bread," Greets Rescued Miner

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WALLACE (Idaho.) April 25.—In contrast with the usual picture of terror-stricken loved ones huddled about the shaft of a wrecked mine, was the calm assurance at Burke yesterday that the fourteen men imprisoned in the Hecla mine there by a fire would be rescued safely.

When H. R. Uhtoff emerged with his smoke-begrimed band yesterday evening he was hailed by a fellow worker who had been outside during the day.

"Hey, Uhtoff," this one informed him, "your wife said to tell you when you got out to bring home some bread."

Policeman Fined for Having Pants Patched on Duty

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) April 25.—Because Patrolman Philip Duff left his beat to have his trousers mended, the police board today fined him $50. While he was in a nearby tailor shop last March 3, the Mound City Trust Company was robbed of $35,000. The burglar alarm sounded but by the time Duff could get his trousers back on, the robbers had escaped.

MANY MISSOURI DIVORCES

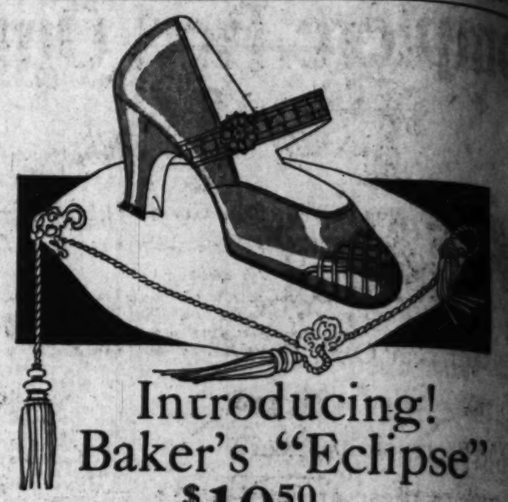
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KANSAS CITY, April 25.—There has been approximately one divorce for every two marriage licenses issued in Jackson county in the last three years, according to statistics prepared for the government by W. M. Anderson, deputy circuit clerk. The records show that 5087 marriage licenses were issued in Jackson county last year and 2322 divorces granted. Of the divorces, 1278 were issued in Kansas City and 1044 in Independence.

His Hearing Restored

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 111, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given prompt reply.—[Advertisement.

2 TRUE lots $15; arbored, Music, dancing at Live Oaks Springs, Sun., April 26th, 4 miles N.E. of Sawtelle. Follow the arrows to Live Oaks Springs Cabin Sites. Come and bring your friends.



Introducing!
Baker's "Eclipse"
$10.50

Just Received from New York
A Shoe of Rare Beauty

Featured by an alluring interwoven strap with dainty rosette concealing a goring underneath the instep — Designed and manufactured by our leading Brooklyn Makers!

Created in Blonde Satin, Black Patent, Tan Russia also similar in White Kid—Black Satin—Turn Sole, Covered Spanish Heel.

Women Who Want Style Plus Value—Here It Is!

Try Baker's All Silk Chiffon Hose $1.95, a Rare Value

G. K. Baker

629—451—410 S. Broadway—412 W. 7th St.—311 W. 5th St.—6664 Hollywood Blvd.—

THIS ADVERTISEMENT is written for the benefit of the man who considers the cost of his appearance and the returns he will get for his investment!

The importance of good clothes is becoming more and more pronounced. Likewise is the demand for English Woolen Mills Two Pants Suits becoming more and more insistent; for clothes, good clothes, are the very foundation of success and happiness.

The English Woolen Mills has built a permanent business on the firm foundation of satisfied customers and its ability to save you money through skillful economies.

Think what the English Woolen Mills commands through its vast control of resources. The tremendous spot cash buying power—the savings through volume production and selling—the services of master craftsmen and specialists—the elimination of jobbers' and retailers' profits—newer products—improved methods—all at the call of the English Woolen Mills—all making for finer clothes at the lowest possible cost to you.

Every garment we sell is tailored under our personal supervision in our own daylight workshops, the largest in Los Angeles. That is why we unhesitatingly guarantee to cheerfully refund your money if we cannot fit you.

Come and see the tremendous stock of imported and domestic woolens which our eastern and foreign buyers have been gathering for months. Our tables are piled high with many hundreds of bolts and patterns—vastly more than you ever saw in one store at one time before. Included in this enormous stock are a few special importations at slightly higher prices for men who want the best.

Two Pants Suits
tailored to your measure
$25 $30 $35

Supreme Values and Dependability have made the English Woolen Mills not only the biggest users of woolens on the Pacific Coast but also the

LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS IN THE WEST.



English Woolen Mills
OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P.M. — OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P.M.
ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR
355 and 357 South Spring St.
CORNER FOURTH STREET

Monday—Double Event in
RADIO



First—offering just 60 of the popular instruments well known and guaranteed Superheterodyne

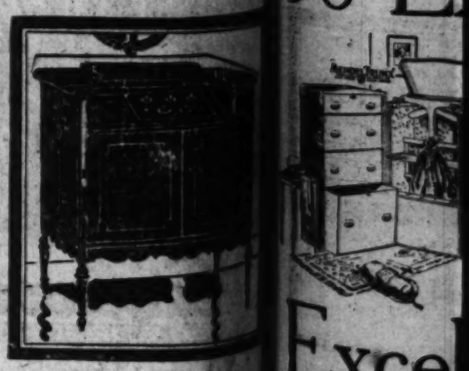
Phonograph with Radio
$118.50

And the radio is the famous Western NEUTRODYNE 3-tube set of established reputation. Two instruments in one—yet the price is sharply low

Terms of $15.00 down and $10.00 a month may be arranged (at slight additional cost) on this special Radio-Phonograph combination

Second—as dramatic an underpricing on just 35 of the tremendously popular

3-Tube Ware Neutrodyne
$98.50



Fine furniture unit—with the loudspeaker built in—and even at this low price all tubes and batteries included. Fine period console completely installed by experts.

Terms of $10.00 down and $8.00 a month (at slight additional cost) are offered on this radio console — while the sale price is effective

COMPLETE FURNISHERS of Successful HOMES

Barker Bros.

LONG BEACH BRANCH MUSIC STORE—222 AMERICAN AVENUE

ducing!
"Eclipse"
50

om New York
are Beauty
g interwoven strap
oncealing a goring
— Designed and
leading Brooklyn

t Patent, Tan Russia C
Kid—Black Satin—
Spanish Heel.

Want Style
Here It Is!

lose $1.95, a Rare Value

aker
2 W. 7th St.—311 W. 5th St.
ood Blvd.—

Double Event in
DIO

irst— offering just 60 of these
popular instruments—the
ll known and guaranteed Superiors

Phonograph
with Radio
$118.50

d the radio is the famous Wa
EUTRODYNE 3-tube set of estab
ed reputation. Two instruments in
e—yet the price is sharply lowered

a month may be arranged (at
Radio-Phonograph combination



month (at slight additional cost)
while the sale price is effective.

Bros.
BROADWAY
BETWEEN
SEVENTH &
EIGHTH
—227 AMERICAN AVENUE

Complete Bed Outfits
$1.00 down $1.00 a week

FREE One Pair Good PILLOWS given absolutely Free with each Bed Outfit during the sale.

More than fifty different Beds in this sale. All hardwood, high-quality construction, finished in ivory or gray enamel and walnut with guaranteed SENG vertical side rails . . . each bed fitted with guaranteed COIL SPRINGS and 45-lb. Cotton Felt MATTRESS. Special prices and special terms this week. No Interest Added.



3-Pc. Bed Outfit $27.85



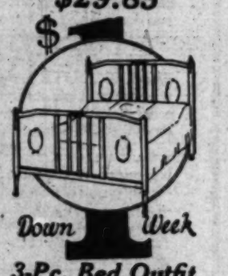
3-Pc. Bed Outfit $29.85



3-Pc. Bed Outfit $31.85



3-Pc. Bed Outfit $32.85



3-Pc. Bed Outfit $33.85



3-Pc. Bed Outfit $35.85



3-Pc. Bed Outfit $37.85



3-Pc. Bed Outfit $39.85



3-Pc. Bed Outfit $43.85

Use Your Credit — Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC. — No Interest Added
USE YOUR CREDIT
712-714 So. Main St.

Advertisements
OF THE MEMBERS OF THE
Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association
Can be found in Today's Times on Page 6, Editorial Section

BOY CHAMPION IS FELICITATED

Orator Spends Day Receiving Congratulations

To Repeat Winning Address at Church Tonight

Will Leave for Washington on Saturday

Eugene McElmeel, acclaimed high school oratorical champion of Southern California at The Times Grand Finals in the National Oratorical Contest Friday night, spent much of his time yesterday receiving congratulations and invitations to address meetings at various places.

The champion will deliver his oration on Marshall and the Constitution at the First Methodist Church this evening, where his address will be one of the features of the program conducted at this service in recognition of Boys' Week, which opens tomorrow.

On Wednesday evening, the young man has been invited to make a brief talk at a meeting of the committee conducting a campaign to raise funds to build a new addition to his school, Loyola College. On Friday he will deliver his oration at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club taking place in the Biltmore.

TO LEAVE SATURDAY

McElmeel will leave for Washington on Saturday, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen P. McElmeel of 2724 West Fourteenth street, and Prof. A. F. Blanks, director of the contest in the Southern California territory. It is probable that a number of other persons who have followed the contest with unusual interest, will join the party, as Director Blanks has received several communications from enthusiasts expressing their intention of being present at the national finals in Washington.

The Washington meeting will take place on May 8 at the Washington Auditorium, the largest assembly hall at the capital. President Coolidge will preside and the members of the United States Supreme Court will act as judges of the contest, in which young McElmeel will contend with six other youthful orators from different parts of the country for the high school oratorical championship of the United States and cash prizes aggregating $5000.

BORN IN MINNESOTA

This will be Eugene's first visit at the national capital, where he and his parents will spend a short time with friends after the finals. McElmeel is not a native son, having been born sixteen years ago in Minneapolis, where his father was a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota. The family came to Los Angeles two years ago, when Eugene entered the high school department of Loyola College as a sophomore. He is now a senior and will graduate in June this year. He will then enter college and later intends to take up the study of law.

One of Eugene's outstanding traits since childhood is fearlessness, his father said yesterday. He related an incident of how the boy, when he was only 9 years of age, at one time had pounced on a full-grown badger, pulling the animal out of its hole by the hind legs and then seizing it by the back of the neck and pinning it to the ground until his father could kill the snarling creature.

NOTHING DAUNTS HIM

"That was a feat most grown men would hesitate to undertake, but Eugene exhibited no fear," said Mr. McElmeel. "He has always been that way. Nothing daunts him, and the more difficult the task the greater his determination. I believe this is to a large extent responsible for his success in the contest, for he had been defeated in two former contests of this kind, the one in 1923 and again in 1924. But he had his mind made up to keep on until he won out."

2 FREE lots. Big barbecue. Music, dancing at Live Oaks Springs, San. Sun., April 26th, 4 miles N.E. of Saugus. Follow the arrows to Live Oaks Springs Cabin Sites. Come and bring your friends.

MITCHELL IS TO STEP OUT TOMORROW

Assistant Air Chief Will Resume Rank of Colonel; Plans Continuing Fight

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Brig.-Gen. William A. Mitchell, assistant chief of the air service, becomes a plain colonel Monday. On that date he steps out of his present position and reverts to his Regular Army rank. He will be succeeded by Col. James E. Fechet, formerly commandant of the Kelly flying field at San Antonio, Tex.

Col. Fechet has already arrived and reported to Gen. Patrick, chief of the Air Service. On Monday morning he will automatically become a brigadier-general, holding the title while he holds office.

Gen. Mitchell, who has been ordered to staff duty in the Ninth Army Corps with headquarters in Texas, said today he would not report for several weeks. According to his friends, the General plans to spend the next two months carrying on his fight for a separate air service direct to the voters.

British Foreign Office Official is Reported Dying

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, April 25.—Sir Eyre Crowe, permanent Undersecretary of the Foreign Office, is very ill and is said to be dying from an old kidney complaint intensified by overwork. Sir Eyre has been the real head of the Foreign Office for many years, for while the Ministers come and go the permanent secretary remains.

Although the son of a German mother and himself married to a German wife, he is regarded as chiefly responsible for the working out of the Anglo-French entente.

REPORT SAYS TURKEY WILL GET MOSUL OIL

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, April 25.—It is reliably stated from Geneva that the League of Nations committee has investigated the Mosul boundary question and has practically completed its report, awarding most of the territory containing oil deposits to Turkey. Since Austen Chamberlain, the British Foreign Minister, pledged Great Britain in advance to accept the findings of the committee, it is believed that England will now be forced to seek commercial treaties for right to exploit oil wells in the disputed territory.

Poor Sight
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame*, *complete* for $2.90. One week only.
¶ *Gold or shell frames, toric, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*.
¶ *So many* people think *as soon* as their *eyes trouble* them it is a sign that they *WILL HAVE TO WEAR GLASSES*; this is not so. *Many* are *wearing glasses* that *never did need them* or never did *fit them*.
¶ If it is *good, careful, painstaking conscientious work* you want, *I'll give it to you*. It's the *only kind* that *counts* and *it lasts*. We are living in an age of *specialism*—when the *best* is *called* by *competition*.
¶ I always *try* to be *reasonable* in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4

Seven PLATT MUSIC Stores
4 days Sale
A Stock-Clearing Event
New and Exchanged Pianos
Reduced Prices---Very Easy Terms

New Baby Grand

$389
A beautiful little Baby Grand of dependable make; handsome mahogany case; rich, resonant tone; responsive action; two years or longer to pay.
Pay $2.50 a week

New Player Piano

$293
Latest 88-note model Player Piano; mahogany case; modern player action; all new expression accenting and transposing devices. Easy to play. Two years or longer to pay.
Pay $2.00 a week

New Upright Piano

$193
Full size Upright Piano; dependable make; beautiful case, rich tone and splendid action. Two years or longer to pay.
Pay $1.50 a week

Reproducing Grand $849
Mahogany case, electrically operated, reproduces the playing of the world's greatest artists. Easy terms.

ADVANCE Model 4
3-Tube Radio Receiver

Complete with Three Tubes, Batteries, Loud Speaker, Inside Aerial!
$87.85
$13.85 dn., 10 mos. to pay
This Advance Model 4 is a decidedly satisfactory Radio Receiver. So simple in construction that any one can quickly learn to "tune in" and enjoy the vast wealth of entertainment that's "on the air."

Recently Exchanged
Pianos Reduced
For Quick Clearance
A Small Payment Down—Two Years and a half to Pay the Balance.

BORD Upright, used, mahogany case, NOW	$44
HERZ Upright, used, walnut case, NOW	$59
NUGENT Upright, used, mahogany case, NOW	$77
SCHMITZ Upright, used, ebony case, NOW	$119
FARRAND Player, used, mahogany case, NOW	$144
UPRIGHT (a good make,) mahogany case, used, NOW	$166
AUTOLA Player, used, mahogany case, NOW	$169
LINDEMAN Player, used, mahogany case, NOW	$179
EMERSON Upright, used, rosewood case, NOW	$179
WEBER BROS. Player, used, mahogany case, NOW	$198
KIMBALL Upright, used, oak case, NOW	$219
UPRIGHT (one of best makes,) used, rosewood case, NOW	$229
UPRIGHT (one of best makes,) used, ebony case, NOW	$239
UPRIGHT (one of best makes,) used, walnut case, NOW	$248
UPRIGHT (one of best makes,) used, NOW	$269
A. B. CHASE Upright, used, walnut case, NOW	$276
UPRIGHT (one of best makes,) used, oak case, NOW	$289
UPRIGHT (one of best makes,) used, walnut case, NOW	$295
GRAND (a fine make,) used, mahg. case, NOW	$333
HAMMOND Player, slightly used, mahogany case, NOW	$388
UPRIGHT (one of best makes,) used, rosewood case, NOW	$398
GRAND (one of best makes,) used, ebony case, NOW	$419
UPRIGHT Reproducing Piano (well-known make,) slightly used, mahogany case, NOW	$444
Several makes Upright Reproducing Pianos, play three years, NOW	$595
KIMBALL Parlor Grand, used, mahg. case, NOW	$795
A. B. CHASE Grand, used, mahg. case, NOW	$795

AND MANY OTHERS

New Console Phonograph Ready for Radio

$57.50
Complete outfit, including 12 records, 1000 needles, Platt record cleaner and Special Radio Arm.
$5 Down; a Year to Pay.
Beautiful Queen Anne Console Phonograph; walnut or mahogany finish; all wood tone chamber; plays all records; has convenient compartment ready for radio; and special radio arm. Remember, this outfit includes Console Phonograph ready for radio equipment, 12 double-face Records (24 selections); 1000 needles, Platt record cleaner and special radio arm—all for $57.50—and $5 down secures immediate delivery.
Phone: TRinity 3171.

Tenor Banjos
Special at
$9.85
FREE Private Lessons Included
An attractive special for 4 days; Standard model Tenor Banjo with 16 nickel plated brackets, rim bound with two extra nickel plated hoops. Also heavy nickel plated tension hoop, genuine calf head, pearl inlaid position dots, nickel plated tail piece. Well worth double the special price of $9.85.
Other high-grade banjos specially priced. Easy terms and free lessons.

PLATT MUSIC CO.
OPEN EVENINGS
620-622 S. BROADWAY
SEVEN STORES
231 S. Western Ave. — 6614 Hollywood Blvd.
901 Temple Street — 114 So. Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park
2200 Brooklyn Ave. — 334 Pine Ave. Long Beach

Bags and Cases in All Styles
B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE
Quality Luggage Value-Priced!

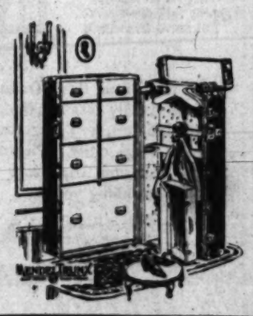
50 Extra-Size Mendels at $49.50!



A Delayed Shipment Specially Priced for Immediate Sale!

The fame of Mendel Wardrobe Trunx is international! Californians have learned the advantage of owning and traveling with Dyas-Mendel Luggage! These 50 Wardrobes are of extra-capacity, having four large drawers (the lower one convertible into hat box) and more than ordinary room in the Garment section. They are lined with washable material, and contain such conveniences as Iron Holders, removable Shoe Boxes, Laundry Bags, etc. These 50 Trunks are desirable for both Men and Women. Their Monday price, $49.50, makes them particularly noteworthy values!

Excellent Mendels, $59.50!



25 Equally Interesting Values for Monday!

Also a delayed shipment which must be sold immediately to make room for more Trunx arriving soon! Extra-size Wardrobes of the famous Mendel "Warp-Proof—Dust-Proof" construction. They are beautifully finished in either blue or maroon—and are lined throughout with "Textoleather" in the same color in which Trunk is finished. These Trunks have the special Mendel Ironing and Packing Board, full-length Dust Curtain over the 14-hanger Garment Section, and Hat, Shoe and Laundry drawer arrangements. Do not confuse these Mendel Trunx with any other Trunk you have ever seen at the same price!

Dyas Shop—Lower Main Floor

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS
Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous prompt directions by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: MEtpltn 0700.

Los Angeles Times

Free Information and Resort Bureau

BROADWAY AT FIRST

In for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring Street. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

Make your resort and hotel reservations free of charge at the Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Broadway at First St., or at the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring St.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised?

The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—to make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 6700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

For BOYS **CAMPS** For GIRLS

Big Bear Boys' Camp THIRD SEASON JULY 6 TO AUG. 29

Big Bear Lake—Complete athletic coaching and recreative program. Limited Membership. Illustrated Booklet at Times Information Bureau or address: COACH FRED JOHNSON, Director Corrective Physical Education, Hollywood High School.

CATALINA ISLAND BOYS' CAMP

(3rd Season) A summer camp for boys on the world-renowned Catalina Island—Boys 7 to 17—Session July 6 to Sept. 1. Address Catalina Island Boys' Camp, University of Southern California, 3551 University Ave., Los Angeles. "In All the World No Camp Like This."

SKYLAND CAMP FOR BOYS LAKE TAHOE

June 2 to August 24th. A recreation camp for boys in the High Sierra. Interesting and booklet on request at Times Inf. Bur. or telephone or write for appointment—Mr. Ernest W. Seetley, Director, Savoy Hotel, 5th and Grand, Los Angeles. TRinity 2941.

PEAK AND PINE—A Camp for Girls

Idyllwild, San Jacinto Mts. Harriet A. Snyder, 817 E. Walnut St., Pasadena.

In the High Sierras **LAKE TAHOE** GIRLS' CAMP

Opens June 27th. Address Helen Ross Girvin, 2251 Wilshire Blvd. or Times information.

Camp Robin Hood LAKE ARROWHEAD

Junior Camp for boys 7 to 11 years. Senior Camp for boys 12 to 16 years. Write Webb School, Claremont.

BIG BEAR LAKE RESORTS

Carter's Camp

Philip C. Carter, Prop. Phone Bear Valley 21

Los Angeles Office—2609 North Broadway

CApitol 2352

INFORMATION regarding road conditions—fishing—reservations of cabins and boats—

Ask for Big Bear Lake Road Map

STILLWELL'S CAMP On the Lake Front. Attention, Fishermen! Season Opens May 1st.

Big Bear Lake is full of fish; a fish on every line; fisherman's daylight breakfast is now dining room on water's edge; hotel accommodations and housekeeping cabins; pool tables, tennis, bathing, dancing every week night. Boats, bait and tackle. Phone Big Bear 16, or write Stillwell's Camp, Pine Knot, Calif.

Come Now **HONOLULU** Hawaii

The World's Finest Tourist Resort

Magnificent Steamers Direct from San Francisco and Los Angeles. Sea Bathing, Surf Riding, Splendid Golf Courses, Excellent Motor Roads, Hiking, Etc.

ALEXANDER YOUNG HOTEL

Central, palatial, fireproof, extensive roof garden. High-class Cafe and Cafeteria. European plan. Rates $2.50 per day and up.

MOANA HOTEL

The world-renowned tourist resort on Waikiki Beach. American plan. Rates on application.

SEASIDE HOTEL

On the cottage plan, in grove of stately palms, on the Beach at Waikiki. American plan. Rates $5.00 per day and up.

MT. WILSON HOTEL AND COTTAGES

ALWAYS OPEN. ELEVATION 6000 FEET. WORLD'S LARGEST OBSERVATORY. MUSEUM OPEN DAILY, 1:30 P.M. NO TICKETS REQUIRED. OBSERVATORY OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS. A quaint tidbit must be observed from the secretary of the observatory. Address Mt. Wilson Observatory, Pasadena. Stay overnight, see 60 tons illuminated by their own lights. Reasonable rates at hotel. Daily auto stages from Los Angeles and Pasadena. Auto road open to private machines.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PH. PASADENA, FAIR OAKS 24-F-2. W. E. CORY, MGR.

ALASKA Small Amount of Space Left on 2 of our 5 Tours for 1925. First Class Accommodations Only. Peck-Judah Travel Bureau, 732 South Spring Street

IDYLLWILD INN EXCELLENT FISHING!! San Jacinto Mountains' Wonderland

All year resort—HOUSEKEEPING CABINS—NEW AND MODERN—Electric Light—Store—Garage—Livery—Good Roads all the way—70 miles from San Jacinto—50 from Riverside—100 from Los Angeles. Use "Tinsp" or Idyllwild, Inc., P. O. Idyllwild, Riverside Co., Calif. Phone San Jacinto 6838.

EAT YOUR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER 75c THE BEST IN THE CITY—SERVED 5:00 TO 7:30 P.M. In the Beautiful Dining Room on the Mezzanine Floor NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN, N. W. Cor. 5th and Main Sts. 75c

Gilman's Relief Hot Springs European Plan, $1.50 per day and up. Cafeteria and a la Carte Dining Room. Popular prices. Steam Heat and Running Water in all rooms. Natural Hot Mud or Sulphur Sweat Baths for Sweat, 50c. Tranvolonia, $1.00. Motor Transit stages twice daily from Union Stage Depot. Information Peck-Judah, Los Angeles Times or phone Gilman Bros., San Jacinto 6811.

MILK DIET CALIFORNIA'S FAMOUS **PORTER SANITARIUM**

On the hills west of Palms and Culver City—Administering scientific the method of Charles Sanford Porter, M.D. Remarkably efficient as a remedy for all chronic disorders. Specific advice by correspondence and consultation. Address Box T 386, Palms, Calif., or phone Culver City 3488.

THE SHOREHAM 666 SO. CARONDELET ST. Wilshire Residential District

First class Family Hotel—American Plan—Cuisine unexcelled. Three lines of transportation. Ten minutes to Broadway. Rates on application.

Steamships

Grand Summer Cruise July 1, 1925 Norway — Western Mediterranean Specially chartered new "Lancastria," 53 days, $550 up, including hotels, guides, drives, fees. Fascinating trip. 1926 World Cruise, Jan. 20, includes Peking; $1250 to $3000. Mediterranean, Jan. 30, including Lisbon, Tunis, and 15 days Palestine and Egypt, $600 to $1700. F. C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York Ferguson Travel Service, Gen'l Agents, 600 So. Spring St. MEtropolitan 2846.

YALE and HARVARD

To SAN FRANCISCO at 4 p.m. Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

To SAN DIEGO at 5 p.m. Wed., Thurs., Sun.

Los Angeles Steamship Co. 317 So. Spring St. Tel. Vandike 2421

Steamships

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND

Union Line to New Zealand VIA TAHITI AND RAROTONGA

Sail from San Francisco

"MAKURA" (13,500 tons) ..... May 25, July 13

"TAHITI" (12,500 tons) ..... June 17, Aug. 13

Pacific Tours South Seas, New Zealand Australia—$365, First Class

For tours, etc., apply Union S. S. Co., 220 California St., Hind, Rolph & Co. inc., Gen. Agents, San Francisco, or local U. S. and B. R. Agents.

Canadian Australasian Royal Mail Line VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA

Sail from Vancouver, B. C.

"NIAGARA" (20,000 tons) ..... May 6, July 1

"ADRANGI" (22,000 tons) ..... June 3, July 29

For tours, etc., apply Canadian Pacific Railway, 605 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, or to Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line, 241 Hastings St., West, Vancouver, B. C.

Steamships

American Express Travel Service

Our experienced travel men will gladly give you personal attention and full information in regard to steamship tickets, railroad tickets, pullman tickets, hotel reservations, itineraries, travelers cheques, passports or any other of your requirements for travel at home or abroad if you will call, write or phone

American Express *Travel Department*

724 So. Olive St.—TUcker 4036
Bullock's—Broadway, 7th and Hill Sts.—BRoadway 6900
Hellman (Com'l Trust & Savings Bank, 650 So. Spring St.—FAber 3701
Hotel Clark, 426 So. Hill St. FAber 1800
California Bank, 738 South Broadway—TRinity 7631



Across the Atlantic

FRANCE Cherbourg — IRELAND Cobh (Queenstown)
ENGLAND Southampton — GERMANY Hamburg

DEUTSCHLAND May 14

RELIANCE May 19

*MOUNT CLAY

*Cabin Steamer.

For schedule and booklet apply to UNITED AMERICAN LINES ←HARRIMAN LINE→ Joint Service With HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE 874 Market St., San Francisco, or local agents.

American Comfort *That Costs Little*



IN spite of the modest rates, second class accommodations on the Leviathan ($147.50 and up) and the George Washington ($136.25 and up) afford entire comfort and satisfaction. Delicious meals, delightful surroundings, spacious sunny decks, many special features.

Information and reservations from agents or from

United States Lines

Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg., Los Angeles



Visit the Orient's Magic Lands

Follow the "Sunshine Belt to the Orient" from San Francisco, on comfortable American, all-observation steamers, 535 feet long, 21,000 displacement tons.

PRES. WILSON May 2 July 11
PRES. LINCOLN May 16 July 25
PRES. CLEVELAND May 30 Aug. 8
PRES. PIERCE June 13 Aug. 22
PRES. TAFT June 27 Sept. 5

First stops to Honolulu, then on to Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila. These new "President ships" offered the finest American cuisine, spacious decks and all-round comfort for your Asiatic tours. All staterooms outside rooms, most of them with private baths.

California Orient Line

Operated for U. S. Shipping Board by Pacific Mail S. S. Co.

Managing Operators

503 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, or local railroad and ticket agencies.

SCANDINAVIAN AMERICAN



Large, Fast, Steady, Comfortable Steamers. Spacious Staterooms and Promenade Decks. *Unexcelled Cuisine, Daily Concerts.* Through Bookings New York to DENMARK, NORWAY, SWEDEN, GERMANY and BALTIC STATES

Choice accommodations still available in all classes during MAY — JUNE — JULY Copenhagen to Hamburg: Berlin 10 hours rail

For sailings, rates, etc., apply to local agent—Company's Office, 544 Market St., S. F.

AUSTRALIA •Honolulu•Samoa• "SYDNEY SHORT LINE"

U. S. Mail and Express Steamers SIERRA SONOMA, VENTURA, 16,000 tons disp. Rated Lloyds 100A1.

Sailings from San Francisco, May 2, May 30, June 15, July 7 and every 21 days.

HONOLULU and ret. 1st cl. $220; SYDNEY and ret. 1st cl. $580; ROUND THE WORLD 1st cl. $1200. Book Now.

2 Pine St., San Francisco or 511 So. Spring St., L. A. Send for picture folder.

Europe Small Select Parties leaving June and July

Cost from $540, including all expenses

BOOKLET ON REQUEST

Boyd Tours, Inc. (Est. 1895) 1819 Broadway, New York

Ferguson Travel Service 600 South Spring St. Tel. MEtropolitan 2846 Los Angeles

SPANISH TRAIL WORK PUSHED

Neches River Bridge Will be Opened May 9, Next

Event to Mark Completion of Expensive Section

Southern Trunk Line Highway Chief Tells Progress

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BEAUMONT (Tex.) April 25.—With the formal opening of the new bridge across the Neches River at Beaumont on May 9, next, there will have been finished one of the most expensive sections of the Old Spanish Trail. The construction of this bridge and forty-eight miles of concrete highway westward from the Louisiana-Texas line cost approximately $4,000,000. The work has been in progress since 1922. The bridge is one-half mile long, and leading to it are approaches through cypress swamps, the building of which involved expensive fills.

Another important detail of the work that is going forward to make the Old Spanish Trail one of the most modern highways in the country is the building of a bridge across the Brazos River. The concrete road building on the Sugar Land section west of Houston will be completed this year. There are fifteen miles unpaved in the Richmond-Rosenberg-East Bernard section, and paving completed between East Bernard and Eagle Lake. This will leave Harris county and the Rosenberg section the only unpaved road between Louisiana and Eagle Pass, Tex.

Harral B. Ayres, the managing director of the Old Spanish Trail, recent made an inspection trip over the New Orleans-Mobile-Pensacola sections. The East Texas bridges and bridge work now under way, he stated, will clear up all bridge work from California to the Louisiana line; the three-mile bridge project over the Sabine River and basin between Texas and Louisiana is financed and construction will be promptly put in force. Florida is building its bridges and this leaves the mid-land section now as one of the big battlegrounds, with roads building and six bridges totaling twenty-four miles to be built and half of these financed.

The Mississippi Gulf Coast region has recently voted $3,500,000 more for road, bridge and gulf front work. Asphalt and concrete construction representing more than $2,500,000 is well along toward completion from Pass Christian, Miss. eastward to Mobile, Ala., ninety miles. Mobile bridge, nine miles, to cost $2,000,000, is expected to be financed this year. Pensacola, Fla., and its county are building concrete roads costing, together with a three-mile bridge, more than $3,000,000 to cross the county. The State of Florida is completing six miles of bridges on the Old Spanish Trail.

The Louisiana Highway Department has signed a francise, Mr. Ayres said, to New Orleans capitalists to build an eight-mile road and bridge project across Lake Pontchartrain and charge tolls. This has caused a bitter fight in New Orleans. A toll bridge is objected to. Additionally, the toll rate is three times that of any other toll bridge in the United States. Injunctions are being sought, backed by more than 20,000 names. This, it is stated, shows something of the aroused sentiment in Louisiana due to the extensive construction progress on the Old Spanish Trail east and west of them. They now realise they must find means to cross their waterways. This Lake Pontchartrain project will cost $6,000,000 to $8,000,000.

Figures given out show that by the end of this year $35,000,000 will have been spent on Old Spanish Trail construction, of which $8,000,000 represents construction started since the work at Washington in 1922, when the managing director obtained recognition of the old Spanish Trail as a project of national necessity.

It is shown that fully $56,000,000 will be required before the paving and other necessary reconstruction can be completed. Mr. Ayres is satisfied that $10,000,000 in new road and bridge work will be started east of Texas in 1925. The people of San Antonio and West Texas, he states, do not realize the big engineering and financial problems the people in East Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida are battling with and solving, nor are they conscious how thoroughly this trunk line lies at the foundation of South Texas development. for in this motor vehicle age the Old Spanish Trail must be built across the continent to absorb the travel seeking the South.

EMPLOYER IS SUED BY EX-TYPIST

Asks $50,000 Damages on Charge H. C. Davidson Locked Her in His Office

Charging her former employer with detaining her in his private office and seeking to purchase her affections, Miss Eva Yaeger, 24 years of age, a stenographer, yesterday brought suit for $50,000 damages against H. C. Davidson.

Miss Yaeger stated she was in Davidson's employ from February 25, last, to the 22nd inst. On the 16th inst., she said, Davidson called her into his private office and asked her to purchase a package of cigarettes. When she returned, the complaint continued, Davidson offered her a smoke, and when she declined Davidson was asserted to have asked her the price of her affections.

Miss Yaeger, who stated she told Davidson her caresses were not for sale at any price, declared the defendant then swore at her, called her a liar and a "white devil." She further charged Davidson kept her locked in the office for two hours, during which time he persisted in his asserted efforts to make advances to her and actually thrust money into her hands.

The plaintiff stated her health was affected by her asserted experience and that she has since been unable to eat, sleep or work properly. Her complaint was prepared by Attorney J. P. Leonard.

Baby Week Will End Friday With Review, Parade

"Baby Week," as observed in Los Angeles by the Mothers' Educational Center, co-operating with the American Child Association, will be brought to a close Friday, according to an announcement by Dr. Maud Wilde, director of the educational center.

The final program will be given in the banquet room of the new Chamber of Commerce Building at Twelfth and Broadway, starting at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Dr. Wilde will preside, and talks will be made by Mrs. J. B. Lerbeer, president of the Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs; Dr. George P. Clements, manager of the Chamber of Commerce agricultural and horticultural department, and Leo Baze, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States and representative of the Associated Boys' Council.

A review and parade of the high score babies will be conducted, and a presentation of the scores will be made at 4 o'clock, followed by the showing of motion pictures of the scoring of babies.

CUTS MEXICO FARES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, April 25. — To encourage trade, President Calles has issued orders to allow commercial travelers and industrial agents to travel over the 14,000 miles of the National Railways at half-fare and carry 250 pounds of baggage free.

2 FREE lots. Big barbecue. Music. Starting at Live Oaks Springs, Sun., April 26th. 3 miles N.E. of Sunset. Follow the arrows to Live Oaks Springs Cabin Sites. Come and bring your friends.

San Francisco Hotels

When You Go To SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE **HOTEL STEWART**

On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 60c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1.25 (Sundays $1.50). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

Steamships



Before you decide on your European trip—*be sure to get our booklet*

THIRTY years of successful management by skilled travel experts assure you the utmost in travel economy, comfort and convenience, when you take Gates Tours.

A 30-day tour costs you only $470. Longer tours up to $1,195. Sailings from March to August.

Be sure you see our booklet, "How to see Europe at Moderate Cost," before deciding on your European tour. Send for it today. It's FREE.

Mail this coupon today for FREE Booklet

Gates Tours, Dept. 12, 225 5th Ave., N. Y., or to Raymond & Whitcomb Co., 433 West Fifth St., Los Angeles, Cal.



Two De Luxe Cruises

Around the World by the beautiful

S. S. RESOLUTE

Queen of Cruising Steamships

(Sister ship of the S. S. Reliance)

From New York Oct. 24, 1925 — From San Francisco Feb. 4, 19[illegible]

The Ship

Spacious, attractively decorated and luxuriously furnished; specially ventilated for tropical service; extra wide decks for promenading, sports and lounging; beautiful winter garden ballroom; gymnasium and swimming pool to help you keep fit; "big, but not too big"—the atmosphere of "hominess" and congeniality is preserved.

The Management

The RESOLUTE is owned and managed by Americans with long experience in cruising—they know what other Americans want—but the registry is foreign, and the servants European, minutely trained in the continental manner.

The Itinerary

Noteworthy for what it includes and also for what it omits—only places of prime interest are visited: Hawaii—Japan—The Philippines—Borneo—Java—Straits Settlements—Burma—Ceylon—India—Egypt—Italy—France. These are the only cruises visiting both Borneo and Java.

Three and a Half Months

of perfect vacation—without a care or worry—doing the things you have always wanted to do—seeing those places you have always wanted to see.

Rates **$1500** and up including shore excursions

MEMBERSHIP LIMITED

Descriptive booklet on request

UNITED AMERICAN LINES (HARRIMAN LINE)

874 Market St., San Francisco, or local tourist and steamship agents.

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

Americas Line (Joint) White Star Line (Service) — $10 S. Spring St. Los Angeles

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg

*ARABIC ..... May 6 June 16 July 15
*ANDANIA ..... May 23 June 27 Aug. 1

Anchor Line, Cunard Bldg., 501 Market St., S. F.

New York to Londonderry and Glasgow

*ASSYRIA ..... May 9 June 6 July 4
*COLUMBIA ..... May 16 June 13 July 11
CAMERONIA ..... May 23 June 20 July 18
TUSCANIA ..... May 30 June 27 Oct. 2
CALIFORNIA ..... June 27 July 25 Aug. 22

Atlantic Transport $10 S. Spring St., L. A.

New York to Cherbourg, London

MINNEKONKA ..... May 9 June 6 July 4
MINNEWASKA ..... May 23 June 20 July 18
MINNEHAHA ..... May 30 June 27 July 25

Cunard Line 501 Market St., L. A.

N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton

BERENGARIA ..... May 4 May 27 June 17
MAURETANIA ..... May 15 June 3 June 24
AQUITANIA ..... May 30 June 9 July 1

Leave calls at Plymouth.

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

SAMARIA ..... May 2 Aug. 1
*CARONIA ..... May 14 June 12 July 8
LACONIA ..... May 23 June 20 July 18
*CARMANIA ..... May 30 June 27 July 25
FRANCONIA ..... June 6 Aug. 29 Sept. 26

From Boston Aug. 2

Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

SAMARIA (new) ..... May 16 June 4 June 25
SCYTHIA (new) ..... May 23 June 20 July 14

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London

*ALBANIA ..... June 13 July 18 Sept. 15
*LANCASTRIA ..... Aug. 29 Sept. 26

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg

*ARABIC ..... May 6 June 16 July 15
*ANDANIA ..... May 23 June 27 Aug. 1

San Francisco to Liverpool via Canal Ports, Havana and New York

*FRANCONIA ..... May 15th, $445 and up

French Line 532 Market St., S. F.

New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris

FRANCE ..... May 9 May 30 June 20
PARIS ..... May 16 June 6 June 27

New York-Havre-Paris

*LA SAVOIE ..... May 4 June 4 July 1
*DE GRASSE ..... May 14 June 11 July 9
*SUFFREN ..... May 27 June 25 Aug. 20
*ROCHAMBEAU ..... June 17 July 16 Aug. 24

New York-Vigo (Route)-Rotterdam

*LA BOURDONNAIS ..... May 4 June 10 July 27
*ROUSSILLON ..... May 25 July 13 Aug. 31
*CHICAGO ..... July 6 Aug. 17 Sept. 28

Hamburg American Line

New United American Lines!

Holland America Line 601 Market St., L. A.

N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne Sur-Mer, Rotterdam

Direct Passenger Service

From Pacific Ports, via Panama

YEENDAM ..... May 9 June 13 July 18
VOLENDAM ..... May 23 June 27 July 25
NEW AMSTERDAM ..... May 30 June 27 Aug. 15
RYNDAM ..... May 30 July 4
ROTTERDAM ..... June 6 July 11 Aug. 15

Italian Lloyd (Sabaudo) 27 Columbus Ave., S. F.

N. Y. to Naples and Genoa

CONTE VERDE ..... May 16 June 27 Aug. 1
CONTE ROSSO ..... June 18 July 18 Aug. 29

Italian Line (N.G.I.) 1 Columbus Ave., S. F.

New York to Naples and Genoa

DULIO ..... May 9 June 20 July 25
COLOMBO ..... May 23 June 30 Aug. 8
GIULIO CESARE ..... July 7 Sept. 22

North German Lloyd 110 Sansome St., S. F.

N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen

STUTTGART ..... May 5 MUNCHEN ..... May 26
COLUMBUS ..... May 14 COLUMBUS ..... June 9

N. Y. to Bremen (Direct)

*LUETZOW ..... June 2 *S. VENTANA ..... July 18
*TORCK ..... June 30 *S. VENTANA ..... Aug. 25

N. Y. to Queenstown (Cobh)-Bremen

*BREMEN ..... May 19 June 25 July 28
Red Star Line 619 Market St., L. A.

New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp

*ZEELAND ..... May 7 June 4 July 2
*PITTSBURG ..... May 21 June 18 July 16
BELGENLAND ..... May 28 June 25 July 23
LAPLAND ..... June 7 July 6 Aug. 4

Royal Mail 370 Market St., S. F.

N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg

*ORINOCO ..... May 16 June 13 July 11
*ORCA ..... May 23 June 20 July 18
*ORDUNA ..... May 30 June 27 July 25
*ORIO ..... June 6 July 2 July 30

(Calls Hamburg.)

Scandinavian American Line

544 Market St., S. F.

N. Y. Norway-Sweden-Denmark-Finland

*HELLIG OLAV ..... May 14 June 23 July 30
*FREDERIK VIII ..... May 19 June 30 Aug. 4
*UNITED STATES ..... May 26 July 7 Aug. 13
*OSCAR II ..... June 9 Sept. 3 Oct. 15

Swedish American Line, 1934 S. Broadway, L. A.

New York to Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland and Baltic States

*DROTTNINGHOLM ..... May 9 June 9 July 9
*STOCKHOLM ..... May 23 June 20 Aug. 1

Transatlantica Italiana, 630 Montgomery St., S. F.

New York-Palermo-Genoa-Naples

DANTE ALIGHIERI ..... May 2 June 20 Aug. 15
GIUSEPPE VERDI ..... May 23 July 15 Sept.

United American Lines (Joint Service with Hamburg American Line) 874 Market St. S. F.

N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg

BRESLAU ..... May 2 June 2 Aug. 26
DEUTSCHLAND ..... May 9 June 23 Aug. 4
RELIANCE ..... May 19 June 18 July 14
*HAMBURG ..... May 30 July 14 Aug. 18
ALBERT BALLIN ..... June 11 July 23 Sept. 3

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown)-Hamburg

*THURINGIA ..... May 2 June 13 July 16
*MOUNT CLAY ..... May 31 July 2 Aug. 12
*WESTPHALIA ..... June 4 July 16 Aug. 15

United States Lines 321 Merchants Nat. Bldg., L. A.

N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton

LEVIATHAN ..... May 2 May 23 June 13

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen

*PRES. HARDING ..... May 2 June 2 July 7
G. WASHINGTON ..... May 16 June 16 July 9
*PRES. ROOSEVELT ..... May 30 June 27 July 29

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown)-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen

*REPUBLIC ..... May 2 June 16 July 12
*AMERICA ..... May 16 June 30 July 26

White Star Line $10 S. Spring St., L. A.

New York to Cherbourg-Southampton

OLYMPIC ..... May 2 May 30 June 27
HOMERIC ..... May 16 June 6 June 27
MAJESTIC ..... May 23 June 13 July 3

Anchor Line (Cunard Bldg., 501 Market St., S. F.

New York-Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool

*CANOPIC ..... May 9 ——
CELTIC ..... May 16 June 18 July 11
ADRIATIC ..... May 23 June 25 July 18
CEDRIC ..... May 30 June 27 July 25
BALTIC ..... June 6 July 4 Aug. 1

Via Boston

N. Y. to Liverpool via Glasgow

*CANOPIC ..... July 4 ——

*ONE CLASS CABIN STEAMERS.

Further information from Companies' Offices or Local Steamship Agents.



MANY OF THE BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE WORLD ARE IN AMERICA AND WITHIN EASY TOURING DISTANCE

WRITE FOR BOOKLETS AND MAPS TO PIKES PEAK OCEAN TO OCEAN HIGHWAY ASSN. ST. JOSEPH, MO.

TRAVELING EAST?

Use the Pikes Peak Ocean to Ocean Route directly through the heart of the United States, avoiding traffic congestion of large cities. Picturesque Colorado, southern Utah and the Pacific Coast are calling you.

Get the thrill of motoring thru the historic part of your country. Cross the Alleghenies the easy grade way, yet in the midst of their charm and splendor. Glance at the Route below and write for free illustrated booklet and maps.

SEE GLENWOOD SPGS. LEADVILLE AMERICA NOW

Announcing 28 de Luxe Cruises

AROUND THE WORLD

May 8th—SS. President Polk		May 16th—S.S. President [illegible]	
June 2nd—SS. President Garfield		June 30th—SS. President [illegible]	
July 14th—SS. President Harrison		Oct. 10th—SS. [illegible]	
Sept. 1st—S.S. Taiyo Maru		Nov. 10th—Taiyo Maru	
Oct. 24th—SS. Resolute		Dec. 15th—SS. [illegible]	
Feb. 5th—SS. Laconia		Feb. 9th—SS. [illegible]	

Guaranteed lowest rates all cruises

Rates $988 up—First Class Throughout

$90 ALASKA TOURS $155 [illegible]

$220 NEW YORK and return

Intermediate steamer via Panama Canal returning [illegible]

Agents all lines and cruises; lowest rates all lines.

D. F. Robertson

714 Hibernian Bldg.—4th and [illegible]

go EAST by rail

Cruise home Pacific Mail

First class round trip $335

Make arrangements with us now

A NEW vacation trip is available this year at attractive low rates. For as little as $335 you can go East first class by any direct rail line and cruise home on a modern Pacific Mail liner, visiting the Panama canal and quaint ports in Nicaragua, Salvador, Guatemala, and Mexico, on the trip and cruise East Pacific Mail and return by any [illegible]

Pacific Mail steamers are especially built for tropical service. Broad promenade decks, all outside cabins, single or two-bed staterooms, [illegible] fan (no upper berths or bunks). Cool, luxurious lounges, dining [illegible] world-wide wireless, salt water swimming tanks, organized sports and [illegible]

Sailings from New York to California		Sailings from San Francisco
S. S. Venezuela	May 13	S. S. Ecuador
S. S. Ecuador	June 10	S. S. Colombia
S. S. Colombia	July 1	S. S. Venezuela
S. S. Venezuela	July 22	S. S. Ecuador
S. S. Ecuador	August 19	S. S. Colombia
S. S. Colombia	September 2	S. S. Venezuela
S. S. Venezuela	September 30	S. S. Ecuador

For full information and descriptive booklet inquire

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP

508 California St., San Francisco • 503 South Spring St., [illegible]

10 HANOVER SQUARE, NEW YORK



wo De Luxe Cruises

und the World

by the beautiful

. S. RESOLUTE

een of Cruising Steamships

(Sister ship of the S.S. Reliance)

w York — From San Francisco

, 1925 — Feb. 9, 1926

The Ship

ractively decorated and luxuriously furnished, ntilated for tropical service; extra wide decks ding, sports and lounging; beautiful writing om; gymnasium and swimming pool to help ; "big, but not too big"—the atmosphere of and congeniality is preserved.

The Management

LUTE is owned and managed by Americans perience in cruising—they know what you ant cane want—but the registry is foreign, and the pean, minutely trained in the continental way

The Itinerary

for what it includes and also for what it omits e of prime interest are visited: Hawaii—China Philippines—Borneo—Java—Straits Settlements—Ceylon—India—Egypt—Italy—Algiers only cruises visiting both Borneo and Bali

Three and a Half Months

ation—without a care or worry—doing those ave always wanted to do—seeing those places ays wanted to see.

Rates **$1500** and up including shore excursions

MEMBERSHIP LIMITED

Descriptive booklet on request

D AMERICAN LINE

(HARRIMAN LINE)

San Francisco, or local tourist and steamship agents





EAST

by rail

e home

c Mail

round trip **$335** up

eas with us now

rip is available this year at attractive ate as $335 you can go East first class line and cruise home on a modern visiting the Panama canal and quaint , Salvador, Guatemala, and Mexico, or you can East Pacific Mail and return by any direct mail ers are especially built for tropical service. Broad, outside cabins, single or two-bed staterooms, each with ; tourist, Cecil, luxurious lounges, dining rooms and ; all ocean swimming tanks, organized sports and entertainment

Sailings to California	Sailings from San Francisco to Panama
May 15	S. S. Ecuador — May 1
June 10	S. S. Colombia — May 16
July 1	S. S. Venezuela — June 13
July 28	S. S. Ecuador — July 11
August 19	S. S. Colombia — Aug. 27
September 8	S. S. Venezuela — Sept. 10
September 30	S. S. Ecuador — Sept. 24

full information and descriptive booklet inquire

C MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.

, San Francisco • 503 South Spring St., Los Angeles

80 HANOVER SQUARE, NEW YORK

nouncing 28 de Luxe Cruises

ND THE WORLD

sident Polk	May 16th—S.S. President Lincoln
sident Garfield	June 20th—SS. President Monroe
sident Harrison	Oct. 10th—SS. Carinthia
ro Maru	Nov. 10th—Taiyo Maru
adelphia	Dec. 10th—SS. Rotterdam
nella	Feb. 9th—SS. Resolute

anteed lowest rates all cruises

88 up—First Class Throughout

ALASKA TOURS — **$155** up and Return

220 NEW YORK and return

Robertson Travel Service

bernian Bldg.—4th and Spring

A post-card brings

of good hearing again

ng invention enables deaf to hear instantly

Sent on Ten Days' Free Trial

...matter that deafness is ...ed. It's ...ed. It ruins the dis... nerves. And taxes ...

...ng invention is a needless ...markable little ...has been perfected ...York scientist. ...ound bearing even ...ness are immedi... delay—no ...ssarily, dis...

...ure you will be ...ing little discov...very that they offer to send it to you without a string of any kind—for ten days' free trial. No red tape—no deposit—no C.O.D.'s of any kind. To take advantage of this liberal trial offer, simply write to the Dictograph Products Corporation, 825 Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. In justice to yourself, please do this now.

If you have lost hope through other methods, we are even more anxious to have you try this remarkable little invention. For it will not fail you; and there is nothing for you to lose. Simply send name and address now.—[Advertisement.

POLICE JAILED IN BRIBE DEAL

Sergeant, Two Officers Are Stripped of Badges

Accused of Taking Money to Quash Liquor Case

Information is Furnished by ex-Member of Force

Three veteran police officers, one of them a sergeant working out of Central Station, were stripped of their badges yesterday and placed in the City Jail on charges of asking and receiving a bribe. Complaints have been issued against the suspected officers by the District Attorney's office and their bail fixed at $5000 each.

The officers held are Sergt. W. A. Garard, 38 years of age, a member of the police force for fourteen years, Patrolman T. E. Schrage, 36, with three years' service in the department to his credit, and Patrolman Joseph Ayres, 34, a member of the department for five years, during which he served for several years as a plainclothes man.

Their arrest followed an extended investigation by Inspector Slaughter, in charge of the police personnel bureau. The investigation was precipitated by the charges made directly to Inspector Slaughter by E. L. Anderson and E. V. Clippinger, the latter a former police officer, who had been forced to resign from the department because of conduct unbecoming an officer.

The two men charged that the officers, led by Sergt. Garard, raided their home at 1954 South Grand avenue on the night of the 15th inst. The officers were off duty at the time, it was stated.

Anderson and Clippinger confessed, according to Inspector Slaughter, that they were operating a still at their home. The suspected officers found the still, according to the charges, and demanded $600 to quash the case.

They did not have that much money with them, Anderson and Clippinger stated, and so Garard accompanied them to a bank where Anderson, according to the charges, obtained the amount demanded.

They then returned to the house but there the officers, the two men charged, increased their demand to $700 and Anderson and Clippinger are said to have contributed the additional $100 asked.

The three suspended officers vigorously denied the charges. Sergt. Garard declared that he knew neither Anderson nor Clippinger, that he had never met them and that he had never visited their house. The other two officers stated that they had known Clippinger when he was on the police force, but that they had never visited the house and knew absolutely nothing of the charges.

Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

...27 — May 2

National

hild Health Week

to be fittingly observed at

The Broadway Department Store



Official City Program Presented at The Broadway

Educational and Entertaining Program ...igned for the Betterment of Children

Parents will find much to interest them in the program arranged by the City Health Department of Los Angeles in honor of Child Health Week. Six whole days—four hours each day—covering almost every phase of child welfare work. The Broadway cordially invites all parents to be present.

10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

...re Is the Complete Program for the Week:

MONDAY

...al Parent-Teachers' Association

...ssey address — Honorable ...

...by Dave and Mr. Paul ...mond courtesy of ... City Club.

...Robert E. Lowe,' Address: ...ent on Dying for the Health ...ter for Dead' also Mr. Hoo-...Person of Song, Gertrude ...Director of Talent, Bolton ...

...I. Burton, Director of ...of Education, "Chil... Violet Mackenzie, pu... Health, South Pasadena. ...Mrs. Ross P. Burton, ... of Girls' Building, County ...Address: "The In... Health Work." Miss Thelma ...ng, to be acted by Billy ...ter 666, cartilage ... of our police force. ...ed, largest ... the land. "The Red Midge," by ...Pupils of the Six-Year ...ge by Ruth Murfel. MacGre...

TUESDAY

...Red Cross

...Osborne, Orthopedic ...

...Fulcher, Metropoli... Health. ...

...Pender, M.D., City ...Health. ...

...Y.W.C.A., 5-minute ...demonstrations by ... Dr. ...

...Jones, M.D., Pres... Academy of ... "An Assistant In...

...Children's Chorus ...Johnson, M.D., Presi... Academy of ... "Assistant Health Officer" ...

2 to 3:15 P.M.—Making Pie Review and Folk Dances, by children in National Costumes. Directed and presented by the International Institute of the Y.W.C.A., 535 South Hoyle Avenue.

3:30 P.M.—Demonstration of Home Hygiene and Care of Sick. A.R.C.

WEDNESDAY

Friday Morning Club

10 A.M.—Col. C. W. Decker, M.D., address, "Safeguarding the Child from Respiratory Diseases."

11 to 12 M.—Henry District, M.D., "Breast Feeding."

2 P.M.—A. Rosanoff, M.D., Child Guidance Society, "Mental Hygiene of the Child."

Orsino Jones, 11-year-old pupil of Herbert Riley, playing 'cello solos.

Health and Happiness for *Your* Child

2:40 P.M.—Anna E. Rude, M.D., "Prenatal Care."

3 to 3:20 P.M.—Mrs. Florence Krider, President Friday Morning Club, 5-minute talk; Mrs. Josefa Velherst, Chairman of Public Affairs, 10-minute talk. Dr. Jessie Spencer, Chairman of Public Health will introduce the speakers. Other musical numbers in charge of Mrs. Murray V. Jopp.

THURSDAY

American Legion

10 A.M.—J. L. Pomeroy, M.D., Health Commissioner of Los Angeles County, address: "Infant Mortality and Preventive Measures in Public Health."

11 A.M.—Program by the Los Angeles Public Library: No. 1, "When Mother Reads Aloud," Mrs. I. M. Rider, in work with Schools Department. No. 2, Helpful Books for Mothers, Miss Louise E. Jones, Principal of Schools Department. No. 3, "How the Los Angeles Public Library Develops Reading Appreciation in Children," by Mrs. Gladys S. Cass, Principal of the Work with Children's Department.

2 to 2:15 P.M.—South Pasadena Kinder Band: directed by Miss Phoebe Wadsworth. Address: John R. Quinn, Past National Commander American Legion. Music by Kinder Band. Address Room R. Flint, Chief Deputy District Attorney. Music and Introduction of 8 Juvenile Music Stars.

FRIDAY

Federated Women's Clubs

10 A.M.—Dr. K. Vaz Norman Emery, address: "Mental Hygiene of the Child Guidance Clinic."

10:30 A.M.—Miss S. Stadtmuller, M.D., Director of Child Hygiene, California State Board of Health, address: "The State's Effort to Improve the Health of Rural Children."

11:30 A.M.—Dr. Rita Gray, "Hospitalization of Children."

2 P.M.—George Parrish, M.D., City Health Commissioner, address.

2:30 P.M.—Robert E. Ramsay, M.D., "Direct Preventive Measures in the Control of Cessation in Childhood."

3 P.M.—Children's program under the direction of Mrs. Dozier of the Southwest Museum.

3:30 P.M.—Mrs. Kate Brew Vaughn, Musical numbers arranged by Club Chairman.

SATURDAY

Fathers' and Sons' Day

10 A.M.—H. Douglas Bates, M.D., "The Nervous Child."

Karl Bronstein, Manager and Director, Orin Art Institute, "The Child's Creativeness."

11 A.M.—Wm. M. Happ, M.D., "Nutrition of the Child."

2 P.M.—Music, under direction of Alfonso Carelli, Violin, Soto-Surlo Studios.

3 P.M.—Rev. H. P. Ryland, Hollywood Congregational Church, address: "My Son." Vocal selections by Mrs. Frank Brandt, St. Cecelia Club.

If you are unable to attend any of the lectures, tune in on ...NX (Express.) The week's program will be broadcast from The Broadway, by remote control, beginning Tuesday A. M.

Broadway Department Store

...ner—Fourth and Hill — Arthur Letts, Jr., President

HY ONE WOMAN HATED HOUSEWORK

Stomach Made ...ong and Work a Burden

...for stomach Adlerika ... and to feel drowsy ... After Adlerika I feel like ... and enjoy life again." ... H. Chatsman.

...Sargent ...offered to the public ...which is not only ...effective and QUICK ...but which also ...the glands of the ...to cause expulsion. ...This preparation, ...is a valuable agent ...cleansing the bowels ...poisons in the system ...a long time and which other less effective means have been unable to dislodge. It is often astonishing the great amount of matter Adlerika draws from the intestinal canal—even right after a natural movement it sometimes brings out unsuspected quantities of additional matter. Many times it brings out much GAS, thus relieving pressure in the abdomen. Adlerika is especially valuable when PROMPT action is necessary or to encourage the elimination of metabolic poisons through the bowels.

In slight disorders such as occasional constipation or gas on the stomach and headache (when due to bowel inaction), a single spoonful of Adlerika often produces surprising and gratifying results. In cases of obstinate constipation or stomach trouble, if Adlerika does not bring relief in 24 to 36 hours the advice of a reputable physician should be secured.

Reports from Physicians

"I congratulate you on the good effect from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langlois.

"Adlerika is the best in my entire 27 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Eggers.

"I prescribed Adlerika with highly satisfactory results." (Signed) Dr. A. C. C. (Name given on request.)

"I can't get along without Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. W. H. Bernhart.

J. E. Puckett (a user of Adlerika) writes: "After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the impurities eliminated from my system."

Adlerika is a big surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines because of its REAL and QUICK action. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

Tom Walsh, in New York Play, Dies Suddenly

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, April 25.—Thomas M. Walsh, 62 years of age, leading man of "Hells Bells," playing at the George M. Cohan Theater, died suddenly early today at his home, 142 West Forty-fourth street, of heart disease. He had played in the performance last night.

Mr. Walsh was known on the stage as Tom Walsh. He was born in Chattanooga, Tenn., and began his career as a newspaper reporter. He toured the country for years with traveling companies and made his first Broadway appearance in 1909 in "The Love Cure."

The matinee of "Hells Bells" was given today with Joseph Greene, the understudy, in Mr. Walsh's role.

Mexican Heads of Education to Fight Jazz

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, April 25.—The newspaper El Democrata announces today that the Mexican Ministry of Education is about to issue an extensive circular to the instructors in all the national schools calling on them to fight "tooth and nail the discordant savage music imported from the United States under the name of jazz."

The circular, according to the newspaper, will contain orders that the offensive on jazz shall be constant and unremitting "because it is music which is not aesthetic and which perverts the instincts and brings the hearers to the state of savage tribes, such as the African blacks, where jazz apparently originated."

RECORDS OF FRENCH FLIGHT ARE ACCEPTED

AERONAUTIC FEDERATION ACTS ON RESULTS OF AFRICAN EXPEDITION

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, April 25.—The International Aeronautic Federation announced today the official acceptance of the record made by the French aviation captains, Arrachard and Lemaitre, who attempted in February a nonstop flight from Etames, France, to Dakar, French West Africa. They were forced down at Villa Cisneros, Rio Oro, about 434 miles from Dakar. The federation accepted 1967.25 miles as the official record of their nonstop flight. The aviators used a Breguet airplane of the same type as that used by Capt. Pelletier d'Oisy in his flight from Paris to Tokio.

The federation also accepted the record of Guido Guidi, the Italian aviator, who, flying from Pisa, Italy, February 4, made 104.39 miles per hour for a distance of 310.6 miles carrying a load of 3600 pounds.

ANTI-SOLOON WORKER'S SON WEDS SECRETLY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, April 25.—Frederick Otwell Anderson, son of William H. Anderson, former superintendent of the New York State Anti-Saloon League, eloped and was married in Newark, October 23, last, to Miss Ann Valentine Gurley, it has just been learned. The couple kept the marriage secret.

The bride's parents did not learn of it until April 18. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gurley, the bride's parents, had opposed the marriage because of the youth of Anderson and their daughter. Both are 21 years of age. Anderson is employed by a real estate firm.

LECTURE AT Y.M.C.A.

Paul Burkhart, formerly of the Hamilton Institute of New York and now a student of the "Y" class in advanced public speaking, will address the public in the lobby of the Y.M.C.A., 715 South Hope street tomorrow evening at 7:30. The subject of his address will be "Top-knot Rot and how to Stop it."

54 Years of Furnishing Better Homes in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

ESTABLISHED 1870 — COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

720-722 SOUTH HILL STREET

Future Payments

A Special Spring Event—This Beautiful

BEDROOM GROUP .. $232.50

Your Choice in French Walnut American Walnut or Old Ivory.

Four Large Pieces
Full size bed
Dresser
Chiffonette
Vanity Dresser



Here is a bedroom group of rare beauty and quality, at a price that makes it a very exceptional value. It is one of our latest creations—every piece is carefully made, designed in the modern Tudor style, and richly finished. This suite includes

Large dresser	$65.00
Bed—full or twin size	42.00
Roomy chiffonette	47.50
Large vanity with triple mirror	78.00
	$232.50

You may purchase separately or in suite. Other pieces to match, include

Chest of drawers	$33.75
Semi-vanity	39.75
Chair	13.00
Rocker	14.00
Bench	13.00
Table desk	33.00
Night Stand	15.75

This group is an example of the many new exceptional values in bedroom furniture at the Los Angeles Furniture Company.

Spring Brings New Ideas for the Living Room



New Arrivals in Rugs and Draperies

High Back Chair

Illustrated on left. **$43.50**

This useful and ornamental design is upholstered in beautiful figured tapestry on seat and back or in a medallion needle point effect. One of our very special values.

Occasional Table

Illustrated at right. **$31.50**

This antique mahogany 36-inch table is the distinctively new and popular octagon design. It is finished with everlasting Duco—the top has a very richly grained mahogany veneer.

Our floors are filled with new ideas in living room furniture—all offered at exceptional savings to you.



Let our Decorative Department help you. Their advice is gratis.

Liberal Terms Exchange Service

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.—720-722 S. HILL ST.

CITY'S BUDGET IS DRAFTED

Grand Total of Costs for 1925 Fiscal Year to be $38,600,000; General Fund Takes Half

It will take a grand total of $38,600,000 to run all phases and departments of the city of Los Angeles during the fiscal year, 1925, according to tentative figures compiled yesterday by City Auditor Myers and his Chief Deputy Ashley.

This huge figure is attained by the following computation: General budget, $20,000,000; interest and sinking fund charges, $7,000,000; six-cent public improvement revolving fund, $900,000; Library fund, $1,050,000; park fund, $1,050,000; playground fund, $600,000; Harbor Department fund, $1,000,000, Department of Public Service, $7,000,000.

The Library, park and playground funds are deducted from the tax money, as is the revolving fund. The harbor and public service departments are self-sustaining and prepare their own budgets, exclusive of the general city budget. The figures on these last two departments are estimated, in line with last year's budgets.

The $20,000,000 revenue, which will balance the general budget of departments dependent on city funds, is comprised of the following: Business licenses, $900,000; dog licenses, $75,000; permits from different departments, $600,000; police court fines, $475,000; forfeitures and penalties, $35,000; franchises, $335,000; rents, $80,000; interest, $1,100,000; fees, sales and engineer's charges, $1,125,000; taxes on property, $15,275,000.

The departments which operate under the general budget, which is now estimated at the $20,000,000 figure, have filed their requests for next year's funds totaling $26,851,513. The duty of the Council Finance Committee and the City Auditor, sitting as the Budget Committee, will be to prune these estimates to fit the city's revenue. Last year the general budget amounted to $18,292,962.

The police department filed an estimate of $7,596,532, with the salary schedule, as it is at present, at $5,004,771. To this has been filed a supplementary estimate for 923 proposed additional policemen, 400 to be traffic officers, for which $1,855,950 is asked; also $609,940 additional for proposed increase of salaries for the present personnel, the department's grand total being $10,281,442.

The engineer has asked for $8,253,089, of which $655,000 is for constructions and improvements.

The fire department estimate is $4,447,626, of which $817,440 is for proposed increases in salary.

BUTTERFLY BATTLES TO KEEP CHILD

Cabaret Singer Pits Love Against Contentions of Girl's Grandmother

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, April 25.—Love of a cabaret singer for the child of her dead girl chum was pitted in Circuit Court here against the blood ties asserted by the child's grandmother. Both seek custody of 14-year-old Catherine McCuller, whose fate will be written by Judge Caverly on Monday morning. The grandmother, Mrs. B. E. Gray, came from her home at Quanah, Tex., to claim the two children of her daughter, who died last Tuesday in the Mercy Hospital.

The gay butterfly, Miss Florence Whitman, 4018 Sheridan Road, brought herself to bear parting with Frances, 12, and gave her to Mrs. Gray. But she would not surrender Catherine, and so the grandmother went to court to find a way to part them.

Sitting in her apartment, Miss Whitman told the deputy sheriff who came to tell her she must bring Catherine to court Monday, that she had promised the child's mother on the night before she died that she would always care for her.

"I love her and she wants to stay with me," Miss Whitman declared.

POISON RUM TOLL HEAVY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, April 25.—Overindulgence in impure bootleg whisky, synthetic gin and other drinks of high alcoholic content caused twenty-two deaths at the City Hospital in the year ending April 1. In the preprohibition days occasional deaths from chronic alcoholism took place.

2 FREE lots. Big barbecue. Music, dancing at Live Oaks Springs, Sun., April 26th. 8 miles N.E. of Saugus. Follow the arrows to Live Oaks Springs Cabin Sites. Come and bring your friends.

RELIEF DUE FOR MIDWEST

Heat Wave With Deaths and Prostrations in Wake Is Expected to Recede

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

COLUMBUS (O.) April 25.—The unseasonable heat wave which has held Ohio in its grip for the past forty-eight hours, killing three persons and prostrating scores of others is due to end tonight, according to the Weather Bureau.

Newark, O., sweltered yesterday under a sizzling sun that brought the mercury up to 110 degrees, while at Ironton the thermometers registered 96 deg., both new records for this time of year.

At Cleveland, twelve persons bitten by crazed dogs, are undergoing Pasteur treatment.

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) April 25. Indiana today again sweltered under the blazing rays of a midsummer sun. Prostrations were reported in Goshen and in Evansville.

Yesterday's temperatures, which registered 89.9 here, 93 at Columbus, and 95 at Madison, broke all heat records for the month of April in the history of the Indiana Weather Bureau.

CHICAGO, April 25.—Overcome when the heat and humidity of out-of-doors was added to that of a factory boiler room, Michael Belokowitz, 39 years of age, died in the Chicago Memorial Hospital today, the first heat victim of the year.

HEART ATTACK FATAL TO SENATE SECRETARY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, April 25.—George A. Sanderson, secretary of the Senate since 1919 and for twenty-five years prior to that time a resident of Chicago, died yesterday afternoon at his home in Stonelight Court. The end came suddenly, due to a heart attack caused by acute indigestion. Mr. Sanderson leaves his widow, Mrs. Ella D. Sanderson, who was with him at the end, and one son, S. Philip Sanderson, who makes his home in Baltimore, and who arrived a few hours After his father's death. Mr. Sanderson was 75 years of age.

SCHOOLS COSMOPOLITAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) April 25.—Among pupils in the schools here are representatives of forty-five different nationalities not including white Americans, who number 9291 out of a total enrollment of 32,266. Italy sent the largest group, 11,869; Russia came next, then Poland, Ireland and England.

IRON ORE INGIPSHetnolm

WALLSTREET AMAZED AT NEW IDEAL

Manufacturer Sacrifices $3,000,000 So Stock May Not Need to be Inflated

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, April 25.—Wall street opened its eyes in amazement yesterday at a new wrinkle in finance, wondering if it could be true that a practical manufacturer had turned philanthropist to the tune of $3,000,000.

The manufacturer is Claude H. Foster, who launched himself in the automobile accessory business in Cleveland twenty-two years ago on an investment of $1500, and built the Gabriel Manufacturing Company. They made snubbers and shock-absorbing devices. Last year the company earned $1,086,195.

Foster, who was sole owner of the company—it has never been incorporated—has sold it to Otis & Co., bankers of Cleveland and New York, According to the bankers, he reduced the price they offered him by $3,000,000. He wanted to see stock sold to his associates and employees at a fair price, and the rest to the public at the same price.

Arizona Man's Aim to Die in Open Achieved

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLIFTON (Ariz.) April 25.—The body of Jose Avanjo, 50 years of age, has been found in the hills near Morenci.

Investigation has shown that the man, seriously ill, but able to walk, refused to be cared for by relatives and disappeared after he had declared that he proposed to die in the open.

WALKER'S
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

VAL. LACES, 49c BOLT
1500 Bolts on Sale Monday, Founder's Day
Big purchase of the regular $1.00 values, 12-yard bolts. Diamond mesh, white, cream and ecru. Aisle 1.

69c to $1.39 Venise Lace, 49c Yd.
Bands and edges. Also embroidered net bands. Cream, white, ecru.

Lace Bands, Edges, Widths to 5-Inch, 15c

Eyelet All-Over Embroidery, Ecru, White, $1.98
—Aisle 1, Main Floor



WOMEN'S COATS
Big One-Price Event for Founder's Day—3rd Floor—Sizes up to 44.

Our buyer now in N. Y. secured these coats at a big price reduction by paying cash; they were rushed to us by express in time for Monday.

—Poiret Sheen
—Joulard Flannel
—Bengaline
—Downey Wave
—Imported Plaids
—Leather Shade
—Rosewood
—Tan, Shrimp
—Gravel, Copper
—Ashes of Roses

$16

Many with rich fur trimmings, other models trimmed with contrasting colored bands, facings or inserts; also straps and buttons.

FOUND[illegible]

A Great Once-a-Month Value-giving Event to Commemorate the Founding of the 5th St. Store by R. M. Walker. For 20 years the Bargain Center.

FOUNDER'S Day Sale Wash Goods
10,000 Yards Newest Spring and Summer Weaves Notably Underpriced — 2nd Floor



Gaze Marvel, 49c
BEAUTIFUL Chenille effects and smart new checks and plaids in the new color combinations. Choice of over 35 patterns.

59c English Prints, 49c
Small novelty patterns; orange, blue, rose, tan, pink, gray, green, lavender and others. 32 in. wide.

29c Cotton Flannel, 25c
Soft, fleecy white cotton flannel for diapers, gowns, etc. 36 inches wide; reduced for Founder's Day.

75c Lingerie Voile, 59c
Over 25 colors for summer; peach, orchid, pink, rose, blue, flame, maize, etc. 40 inches wide, imported.

59c Flock Dot Voiles, 45c
Colored grounds with colored or white dots; the dots guaranteed permanent; over 30 shades; 38 in. wide. 2nd Fl.

35c Toile du Nord Gingham, 25c
Pretty checks, and plaids; for house dresses, etc. 33 inches wide.

25c Amoskeag Gingham, 19c
Latest patterns and colors for spring and summer; 32 inches wide.

Imported Novelties 98c
Rayon Crepes, Voiles and Nobby Weaves from France

Beautiful $1.50 to $1.98 cotton fabrics for dainty summer frocks; you will have a choice of the most wanted colors and patterns. All grouped at one low price.

Devonshire Cloth 25c
This guaranteed fast color suiting in pretty checks, stripes and plain colors; usable lengths for rompers, etc. 32 in. wide. 35c quality. 2nd Floor.

25c 36-Inch Percale, 19c
Choose from pretty checks, dots and dainty patterns in most wanted colors; pink, blue, etc.

25c Red Seal Gingham, 19c
Beautiful checks, plaids and plain colors; a fast color material in newest patterns; 27 in. wide.

WOMEN'S and GROWING GIRLS' SHOES $2.48



NOVELTY low Styles—Straps, Ties, Pumps, and Oxfords of kid, calf, patent, satin and combinations. Choose from black, brown, tan, gray; Cuban, French, Military and other heel styles; factory checks. Sizes 2½ to 8. 5th Floor.

$3.98 Boys', Girls' SHOES, $2.48
Regular Lines & Factory Checks
Boys' and youths' high shoes and oxfords; gunmetal, Russian calf and patent.
Girls' straps, oxfords, high shoes, patent and gunmetal calf; black, brown, tan and combinations. 5th Fl.

Sale $5.00 Men's SHOES, $2.48
Serviceable Factory Checks
Smart oxfords and high shoes of kid, calf, patent and elk; black, brown and tan; sizes 6 to 10; Founder's Day, 5th Floor. Monday.

Hour Sales
9 to 10 A.M.
No Mail or Phone Orders

Undermuslins 39c
Women's gowns, chemise, step-ins, bloomers and slips. Tailored, lace-trimmed and embroidered; all sizes, 9 to 10 A.M., 4th Fl.

Boys' Knickers 69c
Strong, well made, dark brown corduroy; finished with pockets and belt loops, sizes 7 to 17 yrs. 9 to 10, 5th Fl.

Rem'ts Linoleum 79c
From 2 to 6-yard pieces, from our regular stock of $1.69 to $2.95 grades. 9 to 10 a.m., 6th Fl.

Stamped Dresses 49c
Women's house dresses; stamped on black and white gingham, wash-fast. Regular 98c article, 9 to 10 a.m., 49c. 6th Fl.

Marquisette 15c Yard
White and ecru, 36 inches wide; our regular 29c grade reduced for one hour, 9 to 10 a.m., Monday, 15c. 6th Fl.

Indianhead 19c Yard
In usable remnant lengths, yard wide, soft, permanent finish. 20 yard limit; for making uniforms, etc., 9 to 10, 2nd Fl.

Infants' Shoes 79c
High and low styles; first steps and hard soles, in lace, button and strap models, sizes 3 to 5, 5th Fl.

Men's Overalls $1.49
Regular $1.85 blue denim, bib style overalls in sizes 30 to 42. Special, 9 to 10 a.m., Monday, 5th Fl.

Baby Pants 10c
Regular 25c kind; white and natural. Assorted sizes; made of good rubber, 9 to 10 a.m., Main Fl.

Women's Hose 5 Pr. 50c
Cotton; double heels and toes, elastic tops; black and brown colors, all sizes, 9 to 10, Main Fl.

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE $1
Full-Fashioned Lines, Main Fl.
A clean-up of higher priced all-silk lines for Founder's Day. Choose from cordovan, beige and black; not all sizes.

HOSE at 25c
Women's Rayon, Semi-fashioned
In 12 shades and black; they are classed as mended irregulars, but so slight that they are scarcely noticeable and should not affect wear.

$6.98 Boys' Suits $4.98
2 Pairs of Knickers, sizes 7 to 15 Yrs., 5th Fl., Monday
All newest spring models that are sure to please the boy and his parents. Choose from yoke and plain back models, of sturdy fabrics. Founder's Day, 5th Floor.

Crepe Tunics $3.49
Newest Printed Styles, 4th Floor

Women's Sizes
Colors and patterns for every wear, from sports to dress. Clever, dashing printed designs, including stripes and floral effects; very smartest mode of fashion.



Silk and Novelty Underwear, $1.89
Gowns, chemise, bloomers, step-ins, of crepe de chine, radium, voiles and novelty weaves. Tailored or lace-trimmed; white and pastel shades.

Costume Slips $1.69
Plain tailored or trimmed; lingette, broadcloth and nainsook; light and dark shades. 4th Floor.

Shopping Bags 75c
Purchase of 300 for Founder's Day, Main Floor
The regular $1.29 black enameled waterproof fabricoid; riveted handles, 15-inch size; steel frame.



HAND BAGS $1.25
1000 From $1.98 to $2.49 Lines
Genuine leather; envelope and swagger styles; silk or leather lined; beveled mirrors.

1200 Prs. Kid Gloves $1.98
$2.98 to $3.98 Novelty Cuff Styles
Fine imported lines French kid; overseam and pique sewn, turnback or straight cuffs. All sizes.

98c Gloves, 59c
Imported suede-finish fabric; embroidered cuffs, white, black, colors. Main Floor.

Parasols 59c
Purchase 1000 for Founder's Day. 98c Chinese lines; decorated. Main Floor.

RUGS! RUGS!
Big New Underpriced Purchase Just Received — Remarkable

Axminster Rugs

$67 Seamless 9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs, 2nds	$47.50
$57.50 Seamless 9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs, 2nds	$39.50
$42.50 Heavy 9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs, 2nds	$29.50
$62.50 Seamless 8¼x10½-ft. Axminster Rugs, 2nds	$45.00
$39.50 Fine 8¼x10½-ft. Axminster Rugs, 2nds	$25.00
$27.50 Heavy 7½x9-ft. Axminster Rugs, 2nds	$24.50
$47.50 Heavy 9x12-ft. Axminsters, 2nds	$2[illegible]
$62.50 Best Seamless Axminster, 7½x9-ft., 2nds	$3[illegible]
$37.50 Best Seamless Axminster 2nds, 6x9-ft., at	$2[illegible]
$24.50 Heavy 6x9 ft. Axminsters, 2nds	$1[illegible]
$47.50 Heavy Seamed Axminster 8¼x10½-ft., 2nds	$3[illegible]
$4.98 Axminster Throw Rugs, size 27x54-in.	$[illegible]

Rich Wilton Rugs
Ask for "S & H" Stamps

$149.50 Fine Worsted, 9x12 ft.	$129.50
$139.50 Heavy Worsted, 9x12 ft.	$119.50
$115.00 Heavy Worsted, 9x12 ft.	$82.50
$139.50 Fine Worsted, 8¼x10½ ft.	$122.50
129.50 Heavy Worsted, 8¼x10½ ft.	$109.50
$110.00 Heavy Worsted, 8¼x10½ ft.	$79.50
$97.50 Fine Worsted, 6x9 ft. at	$57.50
$67.50 Heavy Worsted, 6x9 ft. at	$57.50

$1.00 DOWN Sewing Machines $1.00 WEEK
Electrics $5 Down — SINGER—WHITE—NEW HOME — Electrics $5 Down

3-DAY SALE, BEGINNING MONDAY—MEZZANINE FLOOR



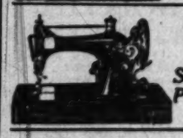
No. 91
Martha Washington White Electric
List Price, $165.00
Floor Samples
Sale Price..... $119.75



Renewed Whites Long and Round Bobbin 4 and 6-Drawer $34.50, $39.50



$113 Singer Electric No. 99-K
Has the round bobbin, sewlight, complete Singer equipment. List price, $113.00
Sale Price..... $79.85
Demonstrators



$98.00 Singer Electric No. 128
Complete Singer equipment except sewlight. List price $98.00
Sale Price..... $59.75
Renewed

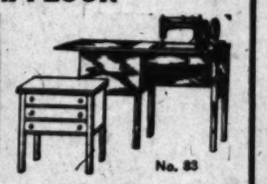


White Electric Portable
Demonstrators
List Price $114.00
Sale Price..... $61.75



$98.00 Singer MODEL NO. 66—5-DRAWER DROPHEAD $54.75

$102.00 Singer MODEL NO. 66—7-DRAWER DROPHEAD DEMONSTRATORS $59.75



No. 83
White Rotary Desk Electric
List Price $145.00
Floor Samples
Sale Price..... $103.75



Renewed Singers Style 66 and V. S. 5 and 7-Drawer $34.50, $39.50

Bed Spreads $2.9[illegible]
White Marseilles, $3.98 Line, 80x90 Inches, 2nd Floor
Hemmed, fine lustrous quality, remarkable value for Founder's Day

$4.98 Blankets, $3.75
Wool Mixed; 66x80 Inches
Block plaid patterns in blue, pink, tan and gray; sateen binding.

$3.25 Blankets, $2.49
Cotton, Size 66x80 Inches
Gray and tan color effects; shell stitched ends.

$1.25 Blankets, 79c
Size 60x76-in.; grays and tans. Single blankets



$1.98 Spreads, $1.2[illegible]
White, Crochet; Double-Bed Size
[illegible]med; choice of big assortment of patterns. Fl.

$4.49 Spreads, $3.[illegible]
Fancy Stripe; 81x108 Inches
Fast colors—pink, gold and blue. Founder's Day.

$1.69 Sheets at $1.[illegible]
Full bleached; seamless; size 81x99 inches

—55c Unbleached Sheeting, 72 inches wide, 45c
—69c Bleached Sheeting, 81 inches wide, 55c
—19c Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide, 10c
—29c Fruit-of-the-Loom Muslin, 36-inch, 17c

$1.25 Mercerized Table Damask, 64-in., [illegible]
39c Turkish Bath Towels, 22x44-in., 29c
29c Muslin Pillow Cases, 42x36-in., 19c
$1.25 Feather Pillows, 19x26-in., $1.00

Men's Suits $21.85
New Spring 1 and 2 Pants Models
$24.50 to $29.50 Suits, Models, 5th Floor
More than 500 new Spring Suits in this big Founder's Day offering; smart new, late styles for men and young men.

Sale Men's Trousers
3 Prices—Big Savings—Founder's Day
5th Floor
—$5.00 Trousers, Monday $3.89
—$6.00 Trousers, Special $4.89
—$7.00 Trousers for Men, $5.89

...ND'S DAY

...Event to Com-
...h St. Store by
...Bargain Center.

$2.48
..., Pumps, and Ox-
...d combinations.
...; Cuban, French,
...checks. Sizes 2½

$5.00 Men's
...ES, $2.48
...ble Factory Checks
...ds and high shoes of kid,
...and silk; black, brown and
...6 to 10; Founder's Day,
...Monday.



...LKER

FOUNDER'S DAY

Every department takes part in this distribution of wanted merchandise. Come early Monday and share in the savings. Biggest values of the month.

DRESSES

Notable Feature for Founder's Day—
$16.50, $19.50 and $22.50 Models

$10

Plain Colors and Fancy Patterns. Canton Crepe—Crepe de Chine—Georgette and other Crepe Weaves—sizes 34 to 46.

The season's newest styles, colors and fabrics are featured.

Styles for Street, Afternoon and Business Wear—3rd Fl.

Lovely new pleated models, lace trimmed, flare and ruffle effect, etc. Choose from light and dark shades including navy, tan, Chile, green, poudre bleu, etc.

3rd Floor



WALKER'S The 5th STREET Store

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

$1.00 PONGEE 59c

12 Momme. 9 to 10 A.M., Monday, 2nd Fl.

Guaranteed all pure silk, natural color, 800 yards in the sale.

Taffeta $1.10
36-In., $1.75 Grade
Lustrous all-silk, 30 color combinations, 9 to 10 A.M., 2nd Fl.

Mixtures 39c
49c to $1.00 Grade
In 1 to 4-yd. lengths, tussah printed crepes, etc. 9 to 10 A.M.

SALE HATS, $4.69

New Spring Styles Underpriced, 3rd Floor

Rushed to us by our buyer now in New York just in time for a big Founder's Day feature.

Fashionable new models for women, matrons and misses; included are the large, dressy models, hats for street and sports wear. Newest summer colors: henna, rose, coffee, cherry, and ashes of roses. 3rd Fl.



Hats, $2.69

The $3.98 Styles

Styles that will appeal to the matron; choose from braid and straw cloth hats, trimmed fetchingly with ribbons, ornament and pins. Many with the narrow visor; black, brown, copper and gray. 3rd Fl.

Hats, $3.69

The $5.00 Styles

All smart, new styles, in medium and wide brim effects now so much in demand. The newest colors and color combinations are represented. They're trimmed with flowers, crepes and ribbons; Monday, Founder's Day.

SILK Sale

Biggest Values of the Month—Also silk mixtures and rayon weaves.

1000 yds. Plain and Changeable Taffeta $1.39

You'll be delighted with the beautiful colors and patterns of this all-silk material; light and medium combinations for dresses, fancy work, etc. 40-in. wide.

Spiral Crepe $1.79
For the new dress, skirt or ensemble; new spring shades and staple colors including black and white; 40 in. wide.

Tubular Jersey 79c
Choose from light colors for lingerie; plain as well as novelty weave; regular $1.25 grade; yard wide.

Sports Satin $1.39
Lustrous rayon quality in favored colors; also black and white; 36 and 40 inches wide.

Charmeuse $1.49 Yard
All-silk, satin quality with twilled back; deep, rich black for the new coat or dress. 40 inches wide.



1200 yds. Canton Crepe $1.59

CHOOSE from an assortment of the most wanted spring and summer colors; including black and white; silk mixed; 40 inches wide.

40-Inch Printed Crepes, $2.98
Crepe de Chine, flat crepe and Canton crepe; all-over designs with border effect.

Silk and Wool Bengaline, $2.98
For the new coat or dress; wanted colors; also black; 40 inches wide. Second floor.

$3.00 Flat Crepes, $2.39
Heavy all-silk, in more than 50 new colors; also staple shades and black; 40 inches wide. 2nd floor.

Founder's DAY

...98 Boys' ...ts $4.98

...f Knickers, sizes 7 ..., 5th Fl., Monday
...t spring models that ...to please the boy and ...nts. Choose from ... plain back models, ... fabrics. Founder's ... Floor.

2000 Y... Lino... 9...

Rem'ts. ... 6th Fl.
A wide asso... and service... pieces to ma... sizes. 98c ...

Glove Silk ...ESTS 98c
...der $1.49 Line— 4th Floor
...tailored and good ... in pastel shades, ... slightly imperfect, ... in no way to affect ...

Knit Vests 59c
...ELM. Swiss rib in white ... with hand-crocheted ...ed tops. 98c lines.

Women's Wash DRESSES $1.98

New $2.49 Styles

Of pretty gingham, crepe, linene and indigo prints; lace, embroidery and organdie trimmed styles for summer. Big feature for Monday, Founder's Day, 4th Floor.

Georgette Crepe, $1.25

5000 Yds., $1.69, $1.98 Lines, Founder's Day, Aisle 1

New, heavy quality georgette for making the summer dress, lamp shades, etc. Choose from 35 colors; also black and white.

Hour Sales

9 to 10 A.M.

No Mail or Phone Orders

Black Straw Shapes $1
Also Azures; 10 different styles; small and medium brims. Sale 9 to 10 a.m., Millinery Dept., 3rd Fl.

Women's Dresses $7.95
Smart spring and summer dresses; flare effects, straight lines, etc. Delightful colorings, 9 to 10, 3rd Fl.

Black Umbrellas 59c
Men's and women's, 26-inch, best Paragon frames, closely woven, waterproof. Regular $1, 9 to 10, Aisle 3.

Women's Gloves 25c Pr.
Two-clasp sport chamoisuede gloves; pique sewn; mode, tan, brown, white, etc. Embroidered backs, 9 to 10, Aisle 3.

Men's U'Suits 98c
Heavy ribbed union suits, ecru color, long sleeves. Regularly priced at $1.49. 9 to 10 a.m., 98c, Aisle 6.

Percales, Ginghams, 10c
Good usable remnant lengths. Popular checks, etc., in this lot. Limit 20 yards. Sale 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd Fl.

10 Yds. Longcloth $1
Soft finish "Old English" longcloth, yard wide, fine for lingerie, etc. Formerly $1.98, 9 to 10, 2nd Fl.

Rem'ts Sateen 19c Yd.
Soft finish, plain colored, yard wide, light and dark colors. Fine for bloomers, linings, etc. 9 to 10, 2nd Fl.

Crash Toweling 9¢ Yd.
Natural color with blue stripe border; 16 inches wide, soft finish. Regular 15c quality, 9 to 10, 2nd Fl.

81-Inch Sheeting 35c
Regular 59c bleached; make your own sheets and save the difference. Special price from 9 to 10, 2nd Fl.

...GS! ...GS! RUGS

...urchase Just Received! ... Remarkable Savings for Founder's Day—6th Floor

...ter Rugs

$47.50 Heavy 9x12-ft. Axminsters, 2nds	$29.5...
$62.50 Best Seamless Axminster, 7½x9-ft., 2nds	$39....
$37.50 Best Seamless Axminster 2nds, 6x9-ft., at	$28.5...
$24.50 Heavy 6x9 ft. Axminsters, 2nds	$19.5...
$47.50 Heavy Seamed Axminster 8¼x10½-ft., 2nds	$34.5...
$4.98 Axminster Throw Rugs, size 27x54-in.	$3.4...

Brussels Rugs

$62.50 Body Brussels Rugs, size 9x12-ft.	$47.50
$37.50 Best Brussels Rugs, size 9x12-ft.	$27.50
$27.50 Heavy Brussels Rugs, size 9x12-ft.	$19.50
$22.50 Brussels Rugs, size 9x12-ft.	$16.50
$67.50 Body Brussels Rugs, size 8¼x10½ ft.	$45.00
$32.50 Brussels Rugs, size 8¼x10½-ft.	$25.00
$27.50 Brussels Rugs, size 8¼x10½-ft.	$17.98
$22.50 Brussels Rugs, size 7½x9-ft.	$18.50
$19.50 Brussels Rugs, size 7½x9-ft.	$15.95
$16.50 Brussels Rugs, size 6x9-ft.	$14.95
$14.50 Fine Brussels Rugs, size 6x9-ft.	$11.95
$2.49 Brussels Throw Rugs, size 27x54 inches	$1.98

...Rugs

Ask for "S & H" Stamps

	...$129.50
	...$119.50
	...$82.50
	...$122.50
	...$109.50
	...$79.50
	...$57.50
	...$57.50



Ask for "S & H" Stamps

Fringed Velvets

$57.50 Velvets, 9x12 ft. seconds	$39.50
$47.50 9x12 ft. Velvets, seconds	$37.50
$42.50 Velvets, 9x12 ft., seconds	$32.50
$47.50 Velvets, 8¼x10½ ft., seconds	$34.50
$52.50 Velvets, 8¼x10½ ft., seconds	$38.50
$32.50 Velvets, 7½x9 ft., seconds	$26.50
$29.50 Velvets, 7½x9 ft., seconds	$24.50
$24.50 Velvets, 6x9 ft., seconds	$20.00

...ls $2.98

...es, 2nd Floor Founder's Day

...1.98 Spreads, $1.25
...White, Crochet; Double-Bed Size ...med; choice of big assortment of patterns Fl.

...4.49 Spreads, $3.69
Fancy Stripe; 81x108 Inches ...t colors—pink, gold and blue. Founder's

...1.69 Sheets at $1.35
...l bleached; seamless; size 81x90 inches

...d Table Damask, 64-in., 89c yd.
...th Towels, 22x44-in., 29c
...ow Cases, 42x36-in., 19c
...Pillows, 19x26-in., $1.00

...Men's Trousers

...Big Savings—Founder's Day 5th Floor
...ousers, Monday $3.89
...ousers, Special $4.89
...ousers for Men, $5.89

Art Needlework

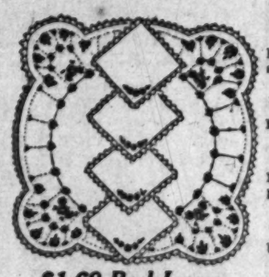
Remarkable Values for Founder's Day--6th Floor

69c Stamped Pieces, 49c
Including linen buffet sets, hemstitched; tan linene scarfs, centers, pillow tops, etc.

98c Lunch Sets, 59c
Bleached oyster linen and unbleached muslin; 5 pieces.

29c Vanity Sets, 19c
Fine bleached muslin; stamped in several patterns.

29c Yarn, 12½c Ball
The 1-oz. ball, 5 brands; 40 colors. 6th Fl.



49c Stamped Pieces, 29c
Including bleached scarfs, covers and buffet sets; easy to work designs.

$1.29 Pillow Cases, 98c
Heavy bleached muslin; 42-inch; hemstitched.

$1.69 Night Gowns, 98c
Nainsook, longcloth and muslin; white, maize, pink, etc.

Fudge Aprons 39c
Unbleached; 3 attractive patterns. 6th Fl.

$1.29 Bridge Lamp FRAMES, 98c
Popular new styles. Founder's Day, 6th Fl.

$1.69 Bed Lamp FRAMES, $1.29
Over 20 new styles; two-piece socket and cord.

$1.98 Floor Lamp FRAMES, $1.49
Wire, new shapes; 20 to 22 inch.

Men's Shirts $1.49

English Broadcloth and Soiesette, Aisle 6

MEN! You ought to choose several of these shirts for spring and summer; good-looking and practical for general wear; neckband and collar attached styles ;tan, blue, gray and white.

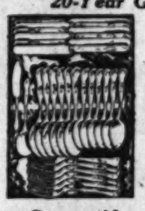
Girls' Dresses $4.98

Imported Voile, Silk Shantung, All-Silk Pongee, Founder's Day Feature, 4th Floor

THE pongee dresses are cleverly embroidered; voiles with dainty lace trimmings; broadcloth and Shantung models, in tailored and belted effects.

26-pc. Set Tableware $4.98

20-Year Guarantee—Main Floor, Monday



The clearance of a discontinued pattern of a well-known make. Six knives, 6 forks, 6 dessert spoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar shell.

$1.50 Necklaces, 98c
Indestructible imitation pearl chokers, Main Fl.

Flexible Bracelets 35c
Imported, stone-set, white or assorted colors.

—Comet Alarm Clocks; 1 Year Guarantee, 98c
—69c Imported Bracelets, assorted colors, 35c
$1.25 Glass Beads, fancy cut styles, 35c. Main Fl.

Satin Ottoman $5.98

40-Inch; Black and New Colors

Heavy quality, wide ribbed, for summer coats, black and colors.

Bengaline $3.95
1000 Yds., 40-Inch
Black, white and spring colors for coats and ensembles.

Silk Crepe $2.98
40-Inch, Satin
Black and the new spring colors for spring apparel.

Crepe de Chine $1.59

40-Inch; 50 New Spring Shades

Fine all-silk quality for dresses, linings, etc. 2000 yards for Monday, 2nd Floor.

40-Inch Crepe $1.98
The $2.50 grade—all-silk, new printed patterns; light and dark colors.

Broadcloth $1.98
All-silk and washable; new sports stripes for summer wear.

Second Floor.

Furs ½ Price

Fox and Wolf Scarfs—3rd Floor



Large, full and fluffy skins; platinum, cocoa, blonde, steel and black shades.

$29.50 Scarfs, $14.75
$39.50 Scarfs, $19.75

Special lot Thibeteen Chokers $10.00 line, at $5.95.

$12.50 Chokers, $8.95
Mountain sables and fluffy Thibeteens, in brown, natural, blue, beige and platinum.

Garland Gas Ranges

7th Fl.



59c Ash Tray 29c
Polychrome metal liner



35c Impd. Tea Cups, Saucers 22c
Decorated



7-Pc. Impd. Berry Set $1.79
$2.00 line

This $65.00 Model— —$3.75 Down $39.95 —$3.75 Month

Let us demonstrate to you the wonderful efficiency of the Garland Gas Saving Burner, the burner which thousands of hotels in America have selected because of its economy.

50 on Sale—Discontinued Model
With white enamel splashers, door panels, broiler and drip pan; four-burner style, with canopy. A wonderful opportunity to secure this well known and reliable range at a low price and on such easy terms.



Connected in Your Home FREE



Self-Wringing Mop 98c



Baskets $1.49 Fancy



Cedar Bags 3 for 25c



Food Chopper 98c
Extra blades



Earthenware Tea Pot 59c



Wax Paper With Cutter 39c
Seventh Floor



Galvanized Wash Tubs 59c

PIRATES HAUNT MEXICAN RIVER

New Type of Bandit Proves Hard to Handle

Outlaws Flee Into Jungles Along Shores

Shippers From Tehuantepec Are Their Prey

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PUERTO MEXICO (Mex.) April 5. — It falls to the lot of the state of Vera Cruz to produce something new in outlawry. Mexico has hardly been behind the times in the matter of banditry, but real river pirates have never until recently made their appearance. There is now a crew of pirates operating on the Coatzacoalcos River who might well have been imported direct from China.

This mode of banditry is novel for Mexico. In the past there have operated along the banks of the Panuco River, which flows through the Tampico oil fields, a number of desperado gangs. But their attacks at passing launches have been only desultory, their field of operation extending more often far inland. Coatzacoalcos River pirates are, however, the real article.

The river, which is one of the most navigable on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, empties into the Gulf near here. Its steamer travel is considerable. The main product brought to the sea outlet is bananas from the gigantic banana plantations operated by New Orleans interests at El Hule, about fifty miles inland. The Coatzacoalcoas flows through a dense jungle country, its banks overgrown and for miles inward there are no paths.

The pirates therefore have selected an ideal spot at which to work. The first venture they carried out successfully was to attack a commercial steamer bound from the inland port of Minatitlan. The pirates' craft held up the merchantman, six armed men boarded the ship and, before the astonished crew knew what was up, had rifled a safe of 10,000 pesos and were back in their own boat with full speed ahead.

Since then their mode of operation has to a certain extent become known. There are numerous islands. These are used as blinds by the pirates, who generally appear in a fast motor launch. As the slow-moving side-wheel passenger craft comes along they dart out from the deceptive tule shores of the island and have carried out their purpose before there is time to retreat or even resist.

The military authorities are now alive to the situation and a campaign has been started against the gang, but it presents difficulties, as the treacherous denseness of the fever-infested jungle country makes operations of land forces hard, and to find a band of six men who evidently know the jungle better than the animals, is next to impossible. To hunt the pirate craft on the water route also presents serious difficulties, due to the winding, reedwaving banks.

Horse racing has a sufficient hold on the Chinese, because of the gambling feature, to close all business houses and declare a general holiday twice a year.

THE MAY COMPANY

BROADWAY at 9th & HILL — TELEPHONE Broadway 3940

Tune In

on a Special May Company program Sunday night over

KHJ

8 o'clock on

You will hear a delightful program given by the best radio talent that the city affords. Among the artists who will entertain you are:

CLAIRE FORBES CRANE, noted pianist.

ORPHEUS MALE QUARTET, beloved harmony singers.

TRIO OF WIND INSTRUMENTS, from the Philharmonic Orchestra.

BILTMORE CONCERT ORCHESTRA, representative musical organization.

UNCLE REMUS, story teller of magic charm.

The May Co.

SKINNY

Men! Here's Your Chance



You Can Gain In Weight At Least 5 Pounds In 30 Days Or Get Your Money Back

Narrow bodied men—old or young or in between lean men—lank men—spindle shanked men—skinny men—your great chance to take on pounds of good solid flesh has come.

Will you accept it as tens of thousands just like you have done and surprise all their friends or will you let your skepticism prevent your improvement?

Try taking McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets for 30 days—the new way to take Cod Liver Oil.

Of course you know, as almost everyone does, that Cod Liver Oil is full of vitamines, that it builds up sick, weak, frail folks and makes them strong again.

But Cod Liver Oil is hard to digest—it's nasty and fishy to the taste and its odor is so vile that few people can bear to smell it—not alone swallow it.

So millions of people have turned to McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets, not only to gain weight, but to give them new vigor, energy, strength and endurance and they have helped tens of thousands of worn out, haggard, health shattered men, women and children.

Indeed, if you aren't delighted after taking them for 30 days you can always get your money back—they do build you up—30 tablets 60 cents at Owl and Sun Drug Company, or any druggist in North or South America, but be sure and get

McCOY'S

Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets

ORIGINAL AND GENUINE

60 Tablets 60 Cents

European Collection of Useful and Beautiful

ANTIQUES

For Sale at Bargains

Phone UNiversity 2748

LOCAL COUNT TO WED TODAY

Los Angeles Linotype Man Reveals Noble Birth

Will Marry Daughter of Lowly Teamster

Title to be Again Dropped After Honeymoon

In the little town of Woodland near San Francisco, Miss Mabel Moe Byers, daughter of a teamster, will become the Countess de Savoy Chemerny today. A honeymoon of two weeks in San Francisco will follow and then—

Count de Savoy Chemerny will return with his bride to Los Angeles: will shed his coat and his title and will be welcomed back by his employees as Blaise Rocco Savage, proprietor of the National Linotyping Service at 1240 South Main street. A Serbian nobleman will again fill the role of a hard-working American citizen, a role he has played for the last five years so successfully that not even his most intimate friends dreamed of the man's titled past.

The identity of Savage as Count de Savoy Chemerny, a prominent figure in international affairs only a few years ago, was revealed when the Los Angeles publisher signed the marriage records yesterday at the County Clerk's office in Woodland. He used his full title in signing, explaining that he did so to give his bride property rights under the French and Serbian laws.

"I adopted my mother's maiden name for business purposes in this country," he is quoted, as saying. "I had no use for the empty title."

Bit by bit Savage reluctantly released the story of his life. He was born in Belgrade, Serbia, his mother an American girl and his father a Serbian nobleman in the diplomatic service. Educated in Paris, he came to America in 1912 and for two years was manager of a Chicago publishing house. In 1914 he went to Canada, joined a French army unit there, and went to the front. Later he was transferred to a Serbian regiment, and rose to a captaincy.

After the war Blaise Rocco Savage, Count de Savoy Chemerny, returned to the United States as a member of the Serbian War Mission. He served eleven months with that organization, resigning when his countrymen returned to Serbia.

Savage shed his title as one discards a garment. Although he was 40 years of age and is said to have been a master of seventeen languages, he felt his education insufficient for American business purposes. As plain Blaise Savage he spent a year in high school at Olympia, Wash.

More than eight months ago Savage came to Los Angeles, leased offices on the fifth floor of 1240 South Main street, and founded the National Linotyping Service. For a long time he worked at a linotype machine himself, before he was able to employ others—but he "plugged away," and today his friends say he is on the road to success.

But no one has ever known that Blaise Rocco Savage and Count de Savoy Chemerny are one and the same. His friends knew of his Serbian birth; they had heard vaguely that he had "lost a fortune" in this country, and that he had served at one time on "some kind of war commission"—that was all. To them he was just Blaise Savage, slender, black-haired, middle-aged man, who worked night and day building up a linotyping service.

The countess de Savoy Chemerny? She is the daughter of Mrs. John Lauskotter and the late Melvin Moe Byers. Her father was a teamster in Woodland, and she met Blaise Rocco Savage when she was working as a pattern maker for a Los Angeles dressmaking firm.

The marriage is taking place today in a Baptist church in Woodland. Dispatches add that after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Blaise Rocco Savage will drive to San Francisco in Count de Savoy Chemerny's Ford.

MARK ROSE SAID TO BE RETALIATING

Reported That His Hand is Seen in Petition to Oust Prosecutor, Judge

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, April 25.—Petitions were reported to be in circulation in Imperial county today asking for the recall from office of Dist.-Atty. E. R. Utley and Superior Judge M. W. Conkling. Followers of the Mark Rose faction on the Imperial Irrigation District board of directors are now asserted to be sponsoring the movement against the county officials in retaliation for the accusations of malfeasance returned by the grand jury yesterday against Directors Rose, Ira Aten, Earl C. Pound and C. W. Brockman of the irrigation district.

It is asserted by friends of Dist.-Atty. Utley and Judge Conkling that the recall movement is also intended to intimidate those officials, especially the District Attorney, and prevent him from prosecuting the accusations against the district directors.

Those who say they have read the recall petitions assert that the District Attorney is charged with sidestepping his duties in permitting the employment of Harry W. Horton as a special deputy to direct the investigation before the grand jury against the district officials. Horton is known to have been requested by the grand jury to conduct the investigation and was not invited to do so by Dist.-Atty. Utley. Horton has filed several suits for taxpayers against irrigation district officials.

The attack upon Judge Conkling is asserted to be based upon a court decision several months ago in which he held to be unconstitutional certain provisions in the antialien land law prohibiting cropping contracts. Judge Conkling is father-in-law of Horton and the attack on both county officials is also asserted to be made in the hope of stopping Horton from further action against the irrigation district officials.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la métropoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

El Gobierno de Washington Considera Seria la Situación en los Balcanes

WASHINGTON, Abril 25.—Este gobierno está viendo con profundo interés los alarmantes acontecimientos que se desarrollan en los Balcanes; pero los informes oficiales de sus representantes en aquellas regiones no han dicho casi nada más que los despachos de prensa, y, por lo tanto, no se ha hecho necesario someterlos al Presidente. Hoy se dijo en la Casa Blanca que, efectivamente, el Presidente no sabe sobre los sucesos que con tanta rapidez han estado ocurriendo en los Balcanes, nada más de lo que se contiene en los mensajes de prensa.

Claro está que la situación se considera grave, particularmente en lo relativo a la ruptura de relaciones diplomáticas que amenaza entre Bulgaria y Yugoeslavia, y a la anunciada movilización del ejército de Grecia. El gobierno de los Estados Unidos tiene más de $242,000,000 invertidos en los países donde hoy reina el desorden, suma que va en aumento cada minuto, porque ninguno de los estados balcánicos ha consolidado su deuda con los Estados Unidos.

Bulgaria, que parece ser el centro de los disturbios, no figura entre los deudores de este país. Checoeslovaquia nos debe cerca de $160,000,000; Yugoeslavia, más de $64,000,000; Rumania como $46,000,000, y Grecia, $17,250,000.

La deuda de Rumania, país que amenaza con intervenir caso que se establezca en Bulgaria un gobierno comunista, está provocando desavenencias en estos momentos. Rumania ha consolidado sus deudas con algunos de sus otros acreedores; ha negociado empréstitos después de haber obtenido el de los Estados Unidos; pero no ha hecho nada para solventar su deuda con nuestro país. Por este motivo, y también porque Rumania no ha pagado varios millones que debe a fabricantes de locomotoras americanas, es por lo que ha seguido de ministro en Bucharest Peter Augustus Jay, de Newport, no obstante haber sido ya nombrado y confirmado para embajador en la Argentina.

Una representación del gobierno de Rumania compareció aquí ante la Comisió de Consolidación de Deudas, el 22 de Noviembre de 1922; hizo ver las condiciones de miseria del Tesoro de su país, y prometió hacer algo lo más pronto posible. Su gobierno, con todo, nada ha vuelto a decir desde entonces sobre este asunto, y el ministro Jay está ahora presentándole algunas interrogaciones directas a ese respecto.

El Complot contra el Rey Indigna a los Ingleses

LONDRES, Abril 25.—Inglaterra se estremeció hoy de indignación al conocer por la prensa los pormenores del fracaso del complot que se asegura haberse tramado para arrojar bombas al Rey Jorge, a la Reina María, a los altos funcionarios del gobierno, y al cuerpo diplomático.

Circularon los primeros rumores del complot al ver que había innumerables agentes de policía en los funerales del general Lord Rawlinson, durante los cuales, según se asegura, habían proyectado los rojos hacer una segunda edición del reciente atentado comunista que costó tantas vidas en los funerales del general Georghieff en Bulgaria.

Los detectives de Scotland Yard registraron la iglesia de Santa Margarita, teatro de los funerales, desde los subterráneos hasta los desvanes, y se quedaron allí de guardia hasta que terminó la ceremonia. También escoltaron muchísimos guardias al Rey y a la Reina, cuando regresaron los monarcas de Palermo a Westminster.

Según mensajes recibidos aquí, ha seguido la actividad comunista en Bulgaria, donde fueron incendiados el magnífico teatro y biblioteca de Plevna. En Sofía, Varna y Burgas se han encontrado almacenes de explosivos de los comunistas.

Se han practicado muchas aprehensiones. Dícese que el procurador de Sofía ha pedido la pena de muerte para el sacristán de la catedral donde se celebraron los funerales de Georghieff.

El Daily Mail fue el periódico que publicó los pormenores del frustrado complot comunista contra los reyes de Inglaterra y los altos funcionarios. Poco crédito se dió a la noticia hasta que las muchedumbres no observaron que había gran número de guardias de servicio alrededor de la iglesia donde iba a tener lugar el funeral.

Cuando el Rey Jorge y la Reina María llegaron a la estación de Victoria, de regreso de sus vacaciones en Palermo, se encontraron la estación acordonada por guardias. También formaban éstos dos filas a lo largo de las calles por donde iban pasando los monarcas, recibiendo los vítores de la muchedumbre. Su Majestad el Rey regresaba de sus vacaciones con la piel tostada, y con sus aspecto general revelando salud.

Piratas en el Río Coatzacoalcos

PUERTO MEJICO (Méjico) Abril 25.—Le ha tocado al estado de Veracruz ofrecernos algo nuevo en punto de bandidaje. Méjico no se ha quedado nunca atrás en achaques de ese linaje; pero hasta ultimamente no había habido verdaderos piratas fluviales. Hoy existe una tripulación de esta casta de pájaros, que ejercen su profesión en el río Coatzacoalcos, y que no parece sino que han sido importados directamente de China.

Esta especie de bandidaje es nueva en Méjico. En tiempos pasados hubo a lo largo de las riberas del Pánuco, que corre por entre los campos petroleros de Tamaulipas, muchas cuadrillas de bandoleros. Pero rara vez atacaron las embarcaciones que pasaban por el río: las mas veces su campo de operaciones era tierra adentro. Los piratas del río Coatzacoalcos sí son genuinamente piratas.

Este río es uno de los más navegables del istmo de Tehuantepec, y desemboca en el golfo de Méjico, cerca de este lugar. Tiene bastante tráfico de vapor. El principal producto que viene al mar por ese río es el plátano, de las enormes haciendas que tienen capitalistas de Nueva Orleans en El Hule, como a cincuenta millas tierra adentro. El Coatzacoalcos atraviesa por una comarca de densas maniguas, que llegan hasta sus riberas, y por entre las cuales no hay siquiera veredas.

En tal virtud, ningún campo resulta mejor para las operaciones de piratería. La primera empresa que sacaron avante los piratas fue la de atacar un vapor comercial que venía de Minatitlán, puerto fluvial de lo interior. La embarcación pirata atracó al buque; seis hombres armados subieron a éste, y antes de que la atónita tripulación se diera bien cuenta de lo que ocurría, sacaron los bandidos 10,000 pesos de una caja de caudales, y se pasaron a su propio barco, el que poco después se alejaba a todo vapor.

CALIFORNIAN ADVANCES IN OPERA FIELD

Tibbett Said to Receive Higher Salary Under New Contract in New York

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, April 25.—Lawrence Tibbett, the California singer who leaped to fame in one night a year ago at the Metropolitan Operahouse, has received a new contract covering several years, a substantial salary increase, and will be given one or two leading roles next season.

All of this was vehemently asserted by the powers that rule the Metropolitan. They hastened to deny that Tibbett was struggling along on $60 a week, as his friends averred.

"Tibbett is now getting more than $100 a week, and has been getting more than $100 all season, even before he attained his great success in 'Falstaff,' said the opera company's spokesman. "During his first season, that of 1923, he was ill half the time and could not sing all his roles. He was paid week by week just the same. His ability was apparent to Gatti-Casazza, however, and his salary was increased."

POLICE RAID TEMPLE OF "DIVINITY"

"Sacred Place" Disclosures Are Expected to Create Scandal in Tokio

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, April 25.—A mansion that might have done credit to the dark Middle Ages proved to be the habitation of Ilno, the self-styled "Divinity" who is now in the public eye as the result of a series of complaints made against him by men and women of all ranks of life and of all ages.

Secret cells, underground vaults, false walls, secret passages, altars erected to Phallic worship—these were some of the startling disclosures that met the eyes of the Public Prosecutor and a squad of police as they went through the temple-like home.

The police are reported to have taken away a vast quantity of documents and various other things. The "Divinity" was at home, sick in bed, when the police called. He contented himself with calling down imprecations on the officers for "desecrating a sacred place."

Considerable pressure was brought to bear on the authorities not to prosecute Ilno, as it is believed that several of high degree had been wont to consult the "Divinity." Public opinion, however, demanded that a "fraud and a fake" like Ilno should be fitly exposed. The trial, it is expected, will be conducted behind closed doors. The disclosures are believed will be such as will create an unprecedented scandal in Tokio.

GRAFT TOLD IN DETROIT'S QUIZ REPORT

Judge States Corruption, Extravagance Have Cost Taxpayers Large Sums

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DETROIT, April 25.—Irregularities, graft, corruption and extravagance in several city departments, costing the taxpayers of Detroit hundreds of thousands of dollars, were set forth in the report of Judge Frank Murphy of Recorder's Court on the findings of his grand jury inquiry, made public today.

Graft and corruption were found in the Board of Education, the Department of Public Works, the Motor Transportation Division, the Parks and Boulevards Department, the Water Board and also in connection with the purchase of a site for the county morgue, Judge Murphy's report stated.

No recommendations for indictments were made in the report, but it was understood Judge Murphy has forwarded a letter to the prosecuting attorney of Wayne county recommending the indictment and prosecution of certain city officials and certain private contractors who have been doing business for the city.

$1 A Week

Buys any Set or Single Piece

Special Terms on 3 or More Pieces

This Coupon Worth $3.50

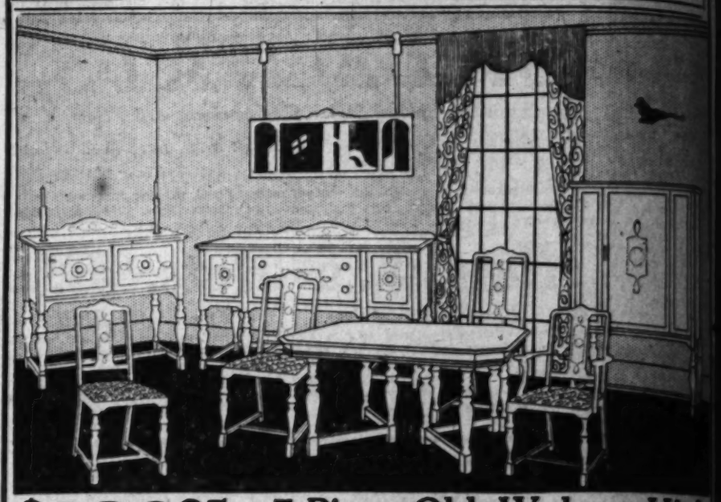
Name .....

Address .....

To be used as additional down payment on the purchase of $75 worth of furniture, or more.

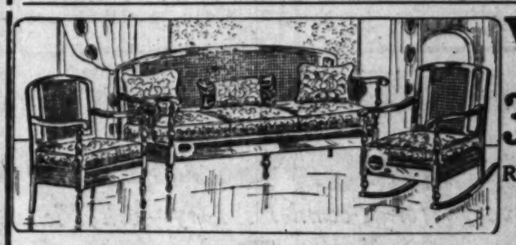
BRENT'S

716-18-20 S. Main St.



$132.25 7-Piece Old Walnut High Lighted Dining Suite Regular $180 Value

Exactly as pictured. One of those dignified, artistic suites that commands instant admiration. Hardwood throughout—beautiful walnut high lighted. 45x60 in. table, extending to full six feet, with arm chair and five dining chairs to match; choice of tapestry or blue leather seats. $1 a week buys the complete suite.



Velour 3-Pc. Suite Regular $141.65 Value 107.25

Corsican Walnut High Lighted Finish

Exactly as pictured. Hardwood throughout — beautiful Corsican walnut high lighted finish, splendid construction. Handsome Velour—Marshall Spring Cushions. Quality in every detail. $1 a week buys the complete suite.

Walnut Finish Hardwood Dresser $23.65

Reg $31.25 Value, Special.....



Exactly as pictured. We doubt if you have seen a hardwood dresser of this quality at anywhere near this price. Use your credit.



SEA GRASS



Ask to see the $12.25 value Rocker, special $6.35

Settees, Chairs, etc. prices start at $2.95

Brent's

716-18-20-60 MAIN

THREE HOMES TWO TOO MANY

Police Who Arrested Merenass as Duet of Wives Ran to Meet Him Puzzled How Day Laborer Can Keep Up Apartments for Two Women and Bachelor Hall

"It can't be my Grover—I know he's too good a man," said Mrs. Winifred Fesler Merenass to Mrs. Jane Merenass as the two waited in the living-room of Grover Merenass's rooming-house for the man to put in his appearance.

"Nor can it be my Grover—he's out of town," stoutly maintained Mrs. Jane Merenass.

Coat on arm and dinner-pail in his hand, Grover Merenass entered the room. He came to a full stop. Winifred ran to greet him. So did Jane. Grover dropped his coat and dinner-pail and made as if to run but Detective Lieutenants Anderson and Leazus of University Station had blocked the door.

"Yes—they're both my wives," admitted Grover. "I guess I was crazy when I did it. I didn't know what I was doing."

Then Grover admitted that on April 22, 1921, he married Jane. She is the mother of a 4-months' old baby girl and resides at 6820 Bonsella street. Her husband provided the home, she said, and visited her periodically, asserting his business carried him out of the city. Winifred had been living at 1824 Browning avenue in a home provided by Grover, also. She was married March 28, last, and last, but not least—at 4621 South Park avenue. Grover Merenass resided as a single gentleman.

Detective Lieutenants Anderson and Leazus obtained a complete confession from Merenass. But they didn't find the secret of his success in maintaining three separate residences on the pay he received as laborer for a local manufacturing company.

---

2 FREE lots. Big barbecue. Music, dancing at Live Oaks Springs, Sun., April 26th. 8 miles N.E. of Saugus. Follow the arrows to Live Oaks Springs Cabin Sites. Come and bring your friends.

BOY HOLD-UPS SENTENCED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, April 25.—Last ful highwaymen, have pl guilty and have received of five years each in the tiary. Their specialty was ing "petting parties" in biles by the roadsides, though net returns are reported to been small.

DR. PIERCE TO RETURN

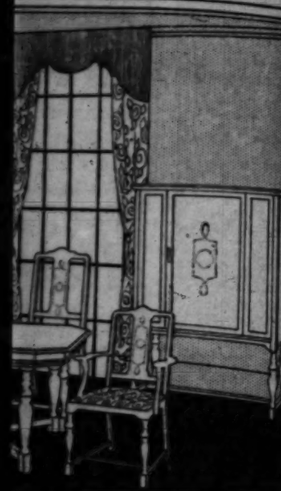
Letters received by W. H. from his son, Dr. Sterling Pierce, who is at the present in Europe studying various hospitals, states that he be back in Los Angeles by die of the summer and resume medical practice, specializing stetrics.

EXHIBITION TO REOPEN

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, April 25.—The ish Empire Exhibition at Wembley on which almost $45,000,000 has been expended, is soon to be opened on a larger scale than last year. Thousands of Americans are expected to be among the visitors to the exhibition, including hundreds of American college students and school teachers.

This Coupon Worth $3.50
Name .....
Address .....
To be used as additional down payment on the purchase of $75 worth of furniture, or more.
BRENT'S
716-18-20 S. Main St.



d Walnut High
ing Suite Regular $180 Value
ic suites that commands instant
alnut high lighted. 45x60 in.
and five dining chairs to match,
k buys the complete suite.



Velour
3-Pc. Suite
Regular $141.65 Value 107.25
Lighted Finish
autiful Corsican walnut high
Velour—Marshall Spring Cush-
e complete suite.



65
GRASS
Ask to see the $12.35 value Rocker, special $6.35
Brent's
716-18-20 SO. MAIN ST

BOY HOLD-UPS SENTENCED
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
PHOENIX, April 25.—Lawrence Feuerrigel and Walter Ellis, youthful highwaymen, have pleaded guilty and have received sentences of five years each in the penitentiary. Their specialty was in raiding "petting parties" in automobiles by the roadsides, though the net returns are reported to have been small.

DR. PIERCE TO RETURN
Letters received by W. H. Pierce from his son, Dr. Sterling Newton Pierce, who is at the present time in Europe studying obstetrics in various hospitals, state that he will be back in Los Angeles by the middle of the summer and resume his medical practice, specializing in obstetrics.

EXHIBITION TO REOPEN
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
LONDON, April 25.—The British Empire Exhibition at Wembley, on which almost $20,000,000 has been expended, is soon to be reopened on a larger scale than last year. Thousands of tourists are expected to be among the visitors to the exhibition, including hosts of American college students and school teachers.

...S CHAMBER TO CLAIM ANOTHER

...ad Vapor Will Snuff Out Life of Slayer

...ution of Nevada Felon Set for Day in June

...ain to Die for Murder of Young Sweetheart

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
...ON, April 25.—The death-...mber of the Nevada penitentiary ...s for another shivering ... A year ago last February ... Chinese hatchetman, was ...ed in the stone structure with ...ed for the murder of an ...ongtyman. Today Stanko ... unknown day in June ... will be taken to the silent ...e to await the stealthy ... whose only herald is the ... of almond blossoms.
... Denver S. Dickerson of ...ada State prison has an-...ed a new gas cell will be ... in the forbidding stone house ... Hydrocyanic gas, the ...ed to snuff out the life of ...er, will again be the silent ... of the law's penalty. When ... was executed the official ... were panic-stricken when ...ught the fragrance of al-...blossoms through the thick-...ed walls and rushed from ...ghty visit, but the pure air ... they stood saved them ... danger.
... died quietly, with the ...rning of the stalking death ... him as the gas was re-...d from its containing valve, ...ng scent of the blossoms. ...Ashich is expected to pass ...ond beyond as peacefully. ...walls of the fatal cell will ...ever scrupulously guarded to pre-...possible injury to the officials ...ut which the execution, ...which was recently con-...of murdering Jennie, Ma-...-year-old sweetheart, at ... the girl refused to marry ... told the officers he bar-...her with her parents ...he was but 14, and shot ...to breast when she re-...to carry out the compact. ...is about 36 years of age, ...et four inches, and ...0 pounds. His brother is ...a life sentence in the Ne-...penitentiary for the murder ...railroad worker.
...e present session of the ...Legislature, Warden Dick-...recommended abolition of ...-gas law, holding it was ...and inferior to hanging ...ing. But the lawmakers ...the use of lethal gas was painless, humane and the most civilized method of execution science has devised.
The coming execution will be watched with much interest by physicians, scientists and gas experts, including officials of the War Department. When Gee Jon was executed army physicians contended he could be resuscitated, and offered to demonstrate their ability to revive him immediately after he had been pronounced dead. The offer promptly was rejected by the prison officials.

LODI TEAM WINS AT JUDGING OF STOCK

UNION HIGH SCHOOL GROUP VICTORS AT DAVIS FARM PICNIC

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
DAVIS (Cal.) April 25.—The Lodi Union High School team, at the University of California farm school's annual picnic today, won the stock-judging contest over forty teams representing schools from Riverside to Shasta county.
Lodi's score was 1895, Analy High School of Sebastapol, was second with 1830; Gridley third, 1829; Hanford fourth, 1818; Sacramento, fifth, 1768.
L. Clemente of Hanford, was high man of the contest with a score of 667.

IRON ORE SHIPPING OPENS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
DULUTH, April 25.—The iron ore shipping season is well under way with opening of navigation on the Great Lakes. The season is well in advance of last year and indications point to a banner year in both mining and shipping. Crews in the mines have been increased in most cases, with stockpiles moving first.

2 FREE lots. Big barbecue. Music, dancing at Live Oaks Springs' Sun., April 26th. 4 miles N.E. of Saugus. Follow the arrows to Live Oaks Springs Cabin Sites. Come and bring your friends.

ORIENT MAY BE RUM BASE

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]
SHANGHAI, March 20. — Is the Far East to take the place of Canada and of Europe in the American the rum-running business? Rigid enforcement of the twelve-mile ruling on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and a sharper lookout on the part of American prohibition officers on the border seem to be giving China a chance that it has been looking for.
Information that has come to light here is to the effect that rum-runners are turning their attentions here for the big money in the liquor traffic. Reports of trans-Pacific shipments from Hongkong have frequently been received here and now the traffic appears to have moved to Shanghai.
According to information here, a vessel left Shanghai recently with a cargo of 37,000 cases of whisky destined for a small port in the Gulf of California. The ship was of British registry. According to customs authorities, the cargo was general. They have refused to make public the manifest.
Considerable mystery shrouded the vessel's departure from Shanghai, and it was not until it had cleared that any suspicions were aroused as to the nature of its cargo and its final destination. Whether or not the liquor is of good quality, imported from Europe, or was made in Shanghai, is not known.

'UNLOADED' RIFLE KILLS SMALL BOY

Tragedy Follows Acting of "Hold-up Man" During House-warming Party

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
SANTA ANA, April 25.—Victim of an "unloaded" gun in the hands of his playmate, Frank Adams, 6-year-old son of Charles M. Adams of Costa Mesa, was dead here today.
The rifle was fired by Verne Nelson, 6, while the two boys were playing "hold-up man," according to the Sheriff's deputies.
The two boys were playing in a room while their parents and friends were occupied with a housewarming party at the Nelson home. The rifle had been left within easy reach and merry-making at the party was at full height when the tragedy occurred. The bullet pierced the Adams boy's lung and caused an injury from which he died a few hours later. The bullet passed completely through his body and struck Mrs. O. O. Bland, a guest, in the neck, although the resultant wound was only superficial.
The boy's body is at the Smith & Tuthill undertaking establishment, where an inquest is to be conducted Monday at 11 a.m.

WISCONSIN BANK CLOSES
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
CRANDON (Wis.) April 25.—The First National Bank here was closed yesterday by Bank Examiner Stevens. He would make no statement other than that the deposit amounted to $375,000; surplus, $10,000, and the bank was capitalized at $50,000.

MATRIMONY, DIVORCE ARE BOTH DENIED

Francine Larrimore Just Says, Maybe Yes, Maybe No to Questioner

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
NEW YORK, April 25.—A merry-go-round has nothing on the matrimonial affairs of Francine Larrimore, actress, and Con Conrad, her song-writing husband.
When Francine and Conrad were married in 1922 they denied it. A year later they still were denying it.
Last June Francine went to all the trouble of filing a divorce suit in Paris. There were all sorts of reports as to the cause. But back they came to America last August and stepped off the boat together as smiling and happy as any honeymoon couple.
Now there is trouble again. A week ago Conrad was handed a summons and complaint in a separation suit instituted by Francine. Conrad—real name Dober—was being asked to contribute $600 a week to the support of his wife—real name Adler.
"I'm not saying there is a case," says Bernard Spiegel, Francine's attorney, "but I ought to know definitely by Monday. Maybe it's just a lovers' quarrel."
"There is no case," says Lawrence Cohen, Conrad's lawyer, "and I don't know what you're talking about."
"Oh!" says Francine herself. "You know just as much about it as I do. Maybe yes and maybe no. Anything might happen. Goodby."

STATE TO HAVE PLANE AND AIRSHIP FACTORY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
SACRAMENTO, April 25.—A California manufacturing concern soon may be turning out airplanes, dirigibles, balloons and other types of flying craft for use in pleasure and business, judging by the objects of the Pacific Airways, Inc., as disclosed by its articles of incorporation, which were filed today in the office of Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan.
The corporation is capitalized at $100,000 and among other things it proposes to engage in the manufacture of aircraft of various types suitable for passenger and freight traffic. The headquarters of the concern will be in San Francisco.
The directors are: H. M. Labataille, M. Czaemave, L. Loustau, S. A. Born and G. A. Harrison, all of the bay district.

London Judge Hits Divorces of Collusion

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
LONDON, April 25.—Divorce by mutual declaration was declared by Minister of Justice Rigby Swift, sitting in the divorce court, better than the present method, which almost always involves collusion and deception in the courts.
The judge was referring to the "hotel letter" case he is trying. This is British legal slang for the type of case wherein the husband writes his wife that she will get evidence for a divorce by sending to a certain hotel. The judge declared the court is bound to grant a divorce in these cases, although it is perfectly well known that a woman was hired for the occasion and often no crime occurred.
It is much more decent, he said, to allow persons who have decided it is impossible to live together to make a statutory declaration to this effect, the court retaining all powers regarding control of the children, disposition of property rights, and alimony now in their province and to exercise discretion whether to grant a divorce or not.

Burglars Hurl Safe From Car; Escape Arrest

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
NEWARK (N. J.) April 25.—A safe hurled from a fleeing automobile in the path of a pursuing police car ended a mile-a-minute race in West Orange and made possible the escape of four burglars who had stolen it from a Newark store.
The police machine dodged the safe, but ran into a ditch, and in getting back into the road lost so much time that the burglars were enabled to leap from their own car and disappear in the darkness amid a volley of shots. Their auto continued up a hill, climbed a curb and stalled on a lawn.
The chase began when police saw the burglar car speeding through South Orange without lights and covered miles of South and West Orange streets. After the looters escaped the police learned the safe had been stolen from a grocery. It contained $305.

WOODCHUCK BOUNTY $6000
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
LADYSMITH (Wis.) April 25.—According to official records, 24,000 woodchucks were killed in Rusk county last year from April 1 to the last of October. A bounty of 25 cents was paid by the State on each woodchuck, making a total of $6000 expended in bounties.

MARGETT'S RUGS AND CARPETS EXCLUSIVELY

$150.00 Wilton 9x12 Rugs for .. $1

WE ARE CLOSING OUR LOS ANGELES STORE
Lease and Fixtures for Sale

SELECT any rug in the house at the full price and take another of equal value for just one dollar. Buy a fine Wilton at $150.00 and we will sell you any other $150.00 rug in the house for $1. Make your choice of any rug in the house, any pattern, any coloring, any grade, any quality, any weave—pay the full price and make a second selection for just $1. You get two rugs at the cost of one, plus one dollar. Your choice is not limited to a second rug exactly like the first; it may be of any weave or pattern you like, just so it does not exceed in price the first one. $100,000 worth of rugs included in this sale.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Rugs for Future Delivery

If You Cannot Find Use for Two Rugs, Come Just the Same. Buy One Rug Only. The Savings Will Be Worth While.

Attention, Hotel, Apartment House Owners and Furniture Dealers! We have 60,000 yards of very heavy grade carpet in 27 of the newest designs and colorings we are closing out at $2.25 a yard.

EVERY SALE FINAL—NO EXCHANGES—NO CHARGES!
Look Sharp for the Number
733 So. Broadway
Take Elevator to the Second Floor

in 3 CITIES
LOS ANGELES 733 South Broadway SIXTH SECOND FLOOR
OAKLAND 1519 Broadway SIXTH FLOOR
SAN FRANCISCO 130 Ninth Street SIXTH SECOND FLOOR

MARGETT'S RUGS & CARPETS

SELLING OUT FURNITURE STOCK

No Reasonable Offer Refused!
Come and Examine Our Stocks

Every Stick of Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, Stoves, Refrigerators, Beddings, etc., must be sold. Everything priced at almost Give-Away Prices. Be here among the first tomorrow.

Remember the Address—
320 S. Broadway
Doors Open at 9 A. M.



Out Goes Every Overstuffed Suite
$125 3-Pc. Living-Room Suites
Covered in combination high-grade tapestry and velour, like picture; good construction, full clipper edge. Sacrificed for $79.85

$175 3-Pc. Living-Room Suite
Covered all over in Baker steel cut velour, large massive pieces, full Fachman 20-year construction. This is absolutely a find at this price... $99.00

$250 3-Pc. Mohair Living-Room Suite
This is one you will be proud to own, covered in Chase Velmo mohair; guaranteed moth-proof and elaborately made. Just the price of the material and nothing for the making. See it and you'll buy. $169.85

RUGS! RUGS! At Less Than Mill Prices
Large variety Rugs, beautiful patterns. In this lot you will find all heavy pile Axminsters, Lavonians, Manhattans and Coronas.
$30.00—6x9, Closing Out $18.95
$35.00—7.6x9, Closing Out $21.85
$50.00—8.3x10.6, Closing Out .. $29.85
$65.00—9x12, Closing Out $32.95
$65.00—9x12, h'vy fringed Velvet $32.95
$65.00—9x12 fringed Velvet $39.85
$80.00—8.3x10.6 Winton Velvet . $37.85
$95.00—9x12 Tapestry Brussels . $21.65
$15.00—All-wool Fibers $8.85
$7.50—27.54 Velvet Throw Rugs $2.98
$9.00—27x54 heavy Axminsters . $3.49
$10.00—27x54 high grade Velvet Rugs at $3.95
And many others, too numerous to mention.

The PRICES Tell the Story
$5.00 breakfast tables, drop leaf $2.95
$2.25 natural hardwood chairs $1.49
$13.50 children's cribs, drop side $7.95
$4.00 child's high chair $2.95
$4.00 baby walker, mahogany finish .. $2.89
$55.00 bed davenport, solid oak $39.85
$30.00 day bed, complete with mattress, $17.85
$20.00 rockers, walnut or Italian oak . $12.45
$30.00 ladies' desks, all hardwood ... $13.85
$35.00 Garland refrigerator, front icer . $23.95
$12.50 bridge lamp, with silk shade ... $6.45
$22.00 floor or piano lamp, complete .. $8.95
$7.50 genuine Windsor style chairs ... $4.95
$45.00 genuine mahogany poster bed . $24.95
$18.50 genuine linoleum rug, 9x12 .... $9.95
$1.50 all-feather pillows 89c
$10.00 large size wool blankets $5.95
$2.75 knitted wash rugs, 27x54 ..... $1.69
$110.00 6-pc. dining suite, walnut ... $54.50
$75.00 5-pc. dining suite, walnut $34.85



Reg. $350 Suite $198
6-pc. Bedroom Suite in genuine French walnut, large massive 48-inch dresser; large size 9-drawer vanity, all large French plate mirrors and full dust proof; large size chifforobe and beautiful bow foot bed. Pay cash and save almost one-half. Other bedroom suites in 3 and 4 pieces as low as $37.85.



$18 Beds Go for $7.95
Beds like picture, with hardwood wide panel. Twin size. Ivory and gray finished. A small quantity left to close out at $7.95.

BE HERE FIRST

$6.50 End Tables $2.95
Just one hundred of these end tables to close out Monday morning.



Chairs and Rockers
—at Less Than ½ Price!



Reg. $50, in Bakers Cut Velour .. $23.95
Reg. $65, in French Frezey ... $29.85
Reg. $85, in Chase Mohair ... $33.95

$30 Breakfast Sets $18.85
Windsor style gateleg table, like picture; 4 chairs to match; finished in ivory and blue or gray and gold $18.85

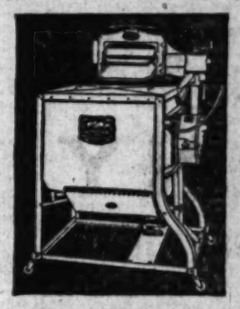


$24.50 Cedar Chests
40-inch Chest, genuine Tennessee cedar; full one-inch stock, double jointed corners. If interested we urge you to come early, as they will go fast at this price. $13.95

Quality Service Prices
Boston Store
320 So. BROADWAY

BLUE SEAL MOLA IS HERE

Ten Reasons Why
You Should Own a Mola
Eight Sheet Capacity, large enough for the largest family. Does all the work, no hand rubbing, no hard wringing.
Washes Any Garment without injury, saves wear and tear on the clothes.
Washes Like Modern Laundries. Quickest and best. This method has been proven beyond question.
Swinging Wringer — Adjustable to five positions.
Safe and Silent—All gearing encased and packed in grease, making it safe and absolutely noiseless.
Sanitary—Easy to clean, non-absorbent.
Gas Heater—Boils and sterilizes
All Metal Construction—Strong, durable, compact and neat.
Dirt Settles to Bottom of Tank. —Dirt is washed out of clothes instead of being rubbed into them.



$5.00 Cash
NO FURTHER PAYMENT FOR 30 DAYS

15 CARLOADS
15 Carloads of the New Blue Seal Molas complete with gas burners are either on hand at our different stores or in transit from the factory, and we are in position to make prompt delivery of one of these marvelous washers to your home on a moment's notice. For the past ten years we have handled this wonderful washer, and now have thousands of satisfied users in California and Arizona.

BIG MOLA CAMPAIGN
We are now running a Big Campaign and are in position to offer you an extraordinary proposition on electric washers and ironing machines.

HORTON and GRAND IRONERS



Just received another shipment of Grand and Horton Ironing Machines, and we are again in position to fill all orders promptly. Our special $5.00 cash down payment will apply on all our ironers, both gas and electrically heated. Factory demonstration all day long at our store, 854 South Hill. Call and see the latest improved ironers on the market, and let us show you how you can do 95% of your ironing in less than one-fourth the time now required to do it.





Free With every Sweeper Vac Cleaner sold at this time we will give absolutely free the great new Vac Mop

Price $60

For further particulars regarding our sale of Electric Washers, Ironers and Sweepers, call at any of the following Washer Wilson Stores:

Albambra	Hanford	Porterville	Santa Monica	Prescott, Ariz.
Anaheim	Huntington Park	Redlands	Santa Rosa	Douglas, Ariz.
Bakersfield	Inglewood	Riverside	South Pasadena	Globe, Ariz.
Chico	Long Beach	San Bernardino	Upland	Jerome, Ariz.
Colton	Los Angeles	San Jose	Visalia	Phoenix, Ariz.
El Centro	Modesto	San Pedro	Watsonville	Tucson, Ariz.
Fresno	Monrovia	Santa Ana	Whittier	Yuma, Ariz.
Fullerton	Ontario	Santa Barbara	Hisbee, Ariz.	El Paso, Texas
Glendale	Pomona			

WASHER WILSON, 854 South Hill St.

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700
Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times.
—No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

BOLSO CHICA OIL RECEIVER ASKED

Suit Filed in Superior Court at Santa Ana

Directors Charged With Sale Without Authority

Action Brought to Protect Stockholders

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA ANA, April 25.—Appointment of a receiver for the Bolsa Chica Petroleum Corporation, with central offices in this city, is asked in a suit filed in Superior Court here today by C. Stewart Hutchinson, a stockholder in the company.

The suit charges that Charles Boege, Victor Loly and Hugh Grant, directors of the company, entered into an agreement with the Lewis Oil Company whereby the Chica corporation would be sold to the latter company for $282,000. Under the plan, according to the suit, $145,000 of the purchase price would be paid by the Lewis Company in stock which would be transferred to the shareholders of the Chica corporation.

The suit declares that the assets of the Chica company are in excess of $500,000 and that the daily income of the corporation amounts to approximately $1000. It also charges that the entire agreement was entered into without the consent of a majority of the stockholders of the Chica company and asks that a receiver be appointed to take over the property in order to guard the interests of the investors.

Announcement was made at the offices of the Lewis Oil Corporation, 448 South Hill street, Los Angeles, that the deal with the Chica corporation was consummated some time ago. It was further stated that the assets of the Lewis corporation had been merged with the Julian Petroleum Corporation and that the latter is now operating the holdings of the Chica corporation which are in the Huntington Beach field.

Recommends Old-Fashioned Girls for Wives

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, April 25.—"Marry an old-fashioned girl."

That is the advice of Joseph D. Halbert, octogenarian of 117 Mountain View street. He practices what he preaches and as proof of the worth of the advice he presents Mrs. Halbert. They celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary today.

The Civil War was barely over when Halbert, dashing young trooper of the First Indiana Cavalry Volunteers, resplendent in a new uniform and with a wound received in action to his credit, returned to his home in Indianapolis, Ind., to claim his bride, Miss Cary Burton. They were married at the home of the bride's parents April 27, 1865.

Halbert is now 85 years of age and his wife is 78. They held an anniversary reception yesterday which was attended by their son, Burton Halbert and three daughters, Mrs. Etta Foster and John Lane of Santa Monica and Mrs. A. Kollmeyer of Chicago. Dozens of congratulatory telegrams arrived from friends in other parts of the country.

To an inquiring newspaper reporter, Halbert gave the advice about the old-fashioned girl. The girl who loves to keep house makes the best wife, he said. Mrs. Halbert closed the interview by announcing that she and her husband "are still sweethearts."

SUIT IN HERMOSA POLITICAL WARFARE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HERMOSA BEACH, April 25.—The political war seething in Hermosa reached a crisis this morning when a suit was filed in Superior Court by C. R. L. Crenshaw, Hermosa realty man, enjoining the Board of Trustees and street inspector from levying assessments on a portion of recently completed street work. The suit charges the city officials with fraudulently representing the amount of excavations in bids called for, citing a specific charge where excavation amounted to 7000 yards and was advertised for bids at 22,000 yards, the plaintiff alleges. The suit comes on top of a writ of mandamus obtained by the former City Engineer, H. E. Taylor, for moneys declared to be due and a recall election to be set within a few days. The name of A. R. Holston has been added to the list to be voted on for the recall in addition to the original defendants.

ORANGE THIEVES GET HEAVY PENALTIES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, April 25.—Stating that a heavy penalty was being imposed because those who robbed orange growers were taking advantage of the fact that orchardists were unable to guard their fruit, Judge White today sentenced Kane Stewart and William N. Freeman of Los Angeles each to ninety days in the County Jail and fined each $250, when they appeared before him for sentence. If the fines are not paid by the expiration of the sentence the men must serve them out at the rate of $1 a day.

In giving the ninety days and $250 penalty, Judge White split the extreme sentence in half. He said he had intended to make an example of the two men and the fact that they demanded a jury trial should not cause a heavy penalty for they were acting on their legal rights.

New Pasadena Community Playhouse



Beautiful Structure Erected for the Sole Purpose of Furthering Interest in Art

BUILT IN NAME OF ART

Crown City Completes What is Declared Finest Little Theater in World Through Donations

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, April 25.—The new home of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, declared to be the finest Little Theater in the world, will be opened on Monday, May 18, it was announced by the governing board of the Playhouse Association today. The new playhouse was erected at a cost of $300,000, the entire sum being donated by citizens of Pasadena interested in the noncommercial organization and its work in furthering the interests of dramatics.

More than 800 Pasadena people made contributions to the building fund. Of this number seventy-three, who gave $1000 each, are known as founders. This is believed to be the most spontaneous recognition of any theatrical movement in the history of art and is regarded as a striking tribute to the success of the Pasadena Community Players since they started operations in a little ex-burlesque house on North Fair Oaks avenue, eight years ago.

Approximately 1200 people belong to the Playhouse Association and at least 2000 are engaged every year in its work, not merely as actors but contributing in some measure to its productions. There are no paid performers. Even the work of making costumes, scenery and other lines of activity is done by volunteers.

The new Pasadena Community Playhouse is early California in architecture and its entrance is of a picturesque, palm-shaded court. It has a seating capacity of 520 and its stage appurtenances are particularly fine. Another feature is the Green Room beneath the stage. It is believed to be the largest of its kind in the world. There are a dozen small dressing-rooms leading off from it. There is even a kitchen, where meals will be prepared for the volunteer actors when they are kept too long at rehearsals.

The Playhouse, entirely of reinforced concrete, is said to be the most complete Little Theater in the West. There are five parlors and offices and a rehearsal hall which will seat several hundred people. The building is located on South El Molino avenue, just around the corner from Colorado street.

Some of Pasadena's most prominent men and women make up the governing board of the Community Playhouse Association. At present Capt. Paul Perigord is president; Mrs. Robert A. Millikan, vice-president; J. C. Sloane, secretary; Guy R. McComb, treasurer; Miss Eleanor Bissell, Clinton Churchill Clark, Mrs. Philip Schyler Doane, Mrs. George Ellery Hale, James W. Morin, Mrs. Milbank Johnson and Mrs. Frank H. Sellers. The holding company for the playhouse is called the Pasadena Guild and has for its officers Capt. Perigord, president; William D. Lacy and David Blankenhorn, vice-presidents; Charles J. Hall, Dr. James H. McBride, Frank H. Sellers and Theodore W. Smith.

The opening night of the Playhouse is expected to be one of the greatest social events Pasadena has ever known. The opening production, which was selected by Gilmore Brown, director, from a list of 100 plays which were submitted, will be "The Amethyst," a comedy by Victor Mapes, the famous playwright.

The cast which will enact the comedy will represent every strata of Pasadena life. While the names of those to appear have not been announced, it is understood the cast will include a prominent and wealthy attorney, a soap salesman, a groceryman, several students, a college professor and several society women from the most exclusive Pasadena circles.

BARLOW SUCCEEDS PRESIDENT JASTRO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, April 25.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Bakersfield Cotton Compress Company held late yesterday, Vice-president C. A. Barlow was chosen president of the incorporation to succeed the late H. A. Jastro and Alfred Harrell was elected to the vacant directorate on the board. T. J. West, manager of the enterprise, reported that the work of excavation for the machinery is now in progress.

CHAMBER OFFICER QUITS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BISBEE (Ariz.) April 25.—Bertram L. Smith has resigned as secretary of the Bisbee Chamber of Commerce, a position held by him for three years. He will enter a new insurance firm. He will be succeeded as secretary by Robert Hamilton, who has been manager of the merchants' bureau.

Wealthy Fruit Broker of East Dies at Ontario

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ONTARIO, April 25.—George Meadows Pope, wealthy fruit broker and exporter of Rutherford, N. J., and for the past twelve years head of the firm of Dennis, Kimball & Pope, commission merchants of New York City, died today at the San Antonio Community Hospital at the age of 57 years, from a heart affliction which had confined him to the institution for more than two weeks.

He was taken seriously ill shortly after his arrival in California on a business trip, the 3rd inst. Mr. Pope is survived by his widow who in response to a hasty summons from the East, arrived here Tuesday and was with him at the end, and two sons, George Meadows Pope, Jr., and John Coutant Pope. Two brothers residing in England also survive him.

Funeral services are to be at Draper's chapel, here, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Dr. Bert Foster, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church officiating. Pallbearers are to be fruit shippers and railroad officials, who had been associated in a business way with him for a number of years. Members of the Ontario Masonic lodge will be in charge of the burial rites in Bellevue Cemetery.

JUDGE DRUMM HAS SENT IN RESIGNATION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA ANA, April 25.—Resignation of Superior Judge F. C Drumm was announced today. Judge Drumm, according to his statement, has found service on the bench too confining for his health. He plans to engage in private practice of law after July 1, on which date he has asked Gov. Richardson to relieve him. He has served slightly more than a year and was the first judge of the newly created Department Three of the Orange County Court.

BLACK LOCUST TREE AT ROSCOE IS RARITY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ROSCOE, April 25. — A black locust tree in blossom at the residence of F. K. Nutsch is attracting attention, because of the fragrance of blossoms and because of the rarity of the tree in this locality. The seedling of the tree was brought by Mr. and Mrs. Nutsch from Kansas to Utah and then later to Roscoe. It is said here that in the bare panhandle country of Northwest Texas the black locust is the only tree that can be successfully grown.

DOSE OF CHLOROFORM FATAL TO TAFT WIFE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAFT, April 25.—Mrs. Robert Johnson, 25-year-old wife of R. A. Johnson of Taft, died today at her home on the West Side from chloroform, believed to have been taken with suicidal intent. She was found in a dying condition by her husband on his return from work late in the evening. He immediately notified Dr. Charles Hawkins, but Mrs. Johnson had passed away before his arrival. The doctor pronounced the woman dead from the effects of the chloroform she had swallowed.

WED SIXTY-FIVE YEARS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OWENSMOUTH, April 25.—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hubbard, of Waterloo, Iowa, who are visiting at the home of their granddaughter, Mrs. Harry Moon, in the Weeks Poultry Colony, are this week celebrating their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary. They were married at Lawton, Mich., in 1860. Mr. Hubbard is 85 years of age, and Mrs. Hubbard, 83. Both are in excellent health.

LIGHTS LAND SALESMAN IN COUNTY JAIL

Car Stopped for Traffic Violation, Officer Says it Bore Liquor Cargo

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, April 25.—Red and green lights on his high-powered automobile in violation of the State Motor Vehicle Act last night landed C. J. Spellman, who asserted he was a Los Angeles salesman, in the County Jail on a charge of transporting liquor.

Spellman was traveling the Mission Boulevard toward Los Angeles in the vicinity of Winecville shortly before mignight when State Traffic Officer Clarence West noticed the red and green lights on his car. The officer pursued and halted him and while talking to him noticed a number of five-gallon oil cans in the back of the machine.

"What's in the cans?" West inquired.

"Gasoline I just bought out on Magnolia avenue," was the reply.

"Let's smell it," West came back and despite the salesman's objections, he did.

The gasoline turned out to be 125 gallons of whisky, the traffic officer declared, and he immediately brought his prisoner to jail. It was stated by Sheriff's officers last night that it is probable Spellman will be charged with possessing and transporting liquor.

It also was indicated it is possible the Federal government will take action to confiscate Spellman's high-priced automobile on the grounds that it was used as a liquor carrier.

Rancher Found Guilty Second Time in Slaying

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, April 25.—After nearly seven hours of deliberation the jury which this week tried D. B. Hoffman, a Rockwood rancher, found him guilty of murder in the second-degree for the slaying of Jack Schaeffer May 28, 1923.

This is the second time the rancher was convicted of this charge. The first conviction having been followed by an appeal to the Supreme Court and the ordering of a new trial. Hoffman has been in the Imperial County Jail since his arrest nearly twenty-three months ago. The jury today recommended leniency.

Hoffman is 60 years of age. Schaeffer, a youth of 20, with two companions, was found loitering near the Hoffman ranch. Hoffman said he attempted to drive the boys away and when Schaeffer made a motion to his hip as if to get a gun, he fired one shot, which resulted fatally. The penalty for second-degree murder is not less than ten years in State prison.

LOS ANGELES TO BUY PRIVATE WATER PLANT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, April 25. — The Gregg water system in the Lankershim district has been ordered transferred to the Los Angeles city water department by the Railroad Commission. The consideration named is $49,980. After the recent installing of the city waterworks system here, officials of the Gregg system made application for right to sell. A valuation of between $62,000 and $63,000 was placed by the owners. The city water department, however, estimated valuation at $49,980, the amount named in the order of transfer by the commission. The Gregg system is still furnishing its water consumers here. Formal transfer will be made as soon as order of sale takes effect. It is stated here by the Gregg system officials.

TO INVESTIGATE DEATH

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, April 25.—Inquest into the death of Ignatz Balint of Norwalk, who was killed yesterday when his automobile and a Pacific Electric express car collided at the Termino street crossing, is to be held in the Mottell undertaking establishment Monday morning. Balint died in Community Hospital an hour after the accident. The street car was in charge of Motorman E. Fosberg and Conductor H. N. Christensen.

KINDER TRIAL BEING PUSHED

Testimony of Witnesses is Taken Rapidly

Delay in Obtaining Jury Quickly Overcome

Knife and Gun Prominent in Evidence

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, April 25.—The trial of Louis A. Kinder in the Kings county Superior Court for the killing of L. A. Broderick has rapidly progressed.

Dr. E. C. Foster, the first witness, testified to being summoned to the Kinder residence and finding the body on the floor. Death was inflicted by a rifle bullet through the head the course of which was slightly downward. He saw a butcher knife beneath a table near the body. The defense placed considerable stress on the knife.

M. E. Lewis, Jr., deputy coroner, testified to viewing the body and preparing it for burial. He did not see the butcher knife and there was no gun or other weapon on Broderick.

J. R. Hayes, deputy county surveyor, introduced a chart of the rooms of the Kinder home.

Undersheriff Walker testified to Kinder driving up to the Sheriff's office the morning of the murder, saying he had just shot Broderick who had been pestering his wife for years. But at the same time Kinder asserted that the shooting had been accidental.

Constable Dalby testified that while Kinder was at the jail awaiting to be put in a cell, Kinder related certain alleged persecutions of Mrs. Kinder by Broderick and said that he told Mrs. Kinder, if Broderick pestered her again to ask him to come to the Kinder home, where he could talk to him; that when Broderick came by invitation of Mrs. Kinder, Kinder got a gun but with no intention of shooting till Broderick made a lunge for the weapon.

The entire forenoon today was taken up by the reading of a statement made by Defendant Kinder, to Dist.-Atty. McKay at the latter's office immediately following the shooting of Broderick.

It consisted of fifteen typed pages, the notes being made by the District-Attorney's stenographer. Against the vehement protest of defendant's counsel, Judge Vanzante allowed the statement to be placed before the jury and go into the records. Another battle over the statement is expected to take place Monday.

In the statement Kinder admitted knowing Broderick was coming to his home, having been so informed by his wife. He related various incidents of Broderick pestering his wife and states that she told him of certain alleged attempted assaults by Broderick, which he, (Kinder) was told were not successful.

Kinder said he hid in the bedroom and when Broderick came into the kitchen he went and met him, carrying the gun. He did not see Broderick's hands on Mrs. Kinder or remember seeing a gun in Broderick's hands. He thought Broderick intended to wrest the gun from him and when the gun was fired he thought it had gone off into the air, for he said, he would not have shot a man for the best woman in the world.

At noon the court adjourned till Monday.

School Board at San Diego Minus Checks

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, April 25.—Members of the Board of Education will not draw their $50 salaries this month or for some time to come, it was disclosed today when the County Auditor, acting on the advice of the District Attorney, had refused to draw further warrants for the salaries of the board members.

Members of the board have received their modest salaries from the county since 1911. Dist.-Atty. Chester Kempley, in declining to approve further payment of the members from the county treasury, maintains that the city should assume this burden. The city budget, however, contains no provision for such payment.

Kempley said he bases his decision on recent court rulings. School taxes for all public educational institutions are collected by the county and for this reason the county heretofore has paid the salaries without question.

It was suggested today that the salaries for members of the board might be abolished altogether, the reward for the service being the honor attached to the office.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION IS FILED AT RESEDA

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

RESEDA, April 25. — The Reseda Furniture Company composed of the partnership of L. W. and Earl R. Bever, has closed, following the filing of a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Creditors are wholesale furniture houses in Los Angeles. The Bevers established the store here about three years ago when Reseda was founded. L. W. Bever will continue his residence here. Earl Bever has moved to Santa Monica.

LA CANADA TO OBTAIN NEW PHONE SYSTEM

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LA CANADA, April 25.—It is learned here that the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has applied to the State Railroad Commission for permission to install a telephone plant in this community. The Home Telephone and Telegraph Company, with Pasadena headquarters, has applied for permission to retire from the territory which in future is to be served by the proposed new plant.

EISTEDDFOD PLANS GROW

Found Necessary to Procure Larger Space for Program Scheduled at Inglewood

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, April 25.—In order to give time and space to the twenty-eight divisions of the Bay District Eisteddfod, in Inglewood next week, April 30, May 1 and 2, it has been found necessary to give part of the program in the Inglewood Union High School auditorium, it is announced today by E. S. Dixon, executive chairman, in addition to the competitions to be held in the Inglewood Woman's Club.

Under the drama divisions entrants include one woman's club and three high schools. There are five piano divisions, two violin, there are whistlers, sopranos, including coloratura, mezzo and dramatic, one contralto division, six baritone and bass, six tenor, three church choir, two band competitions, two orchestra, two municipal band, male quartet, service club and many other classifications that will crowd every minute of three-day afternoon and evening programs.

Every city in the district will be represented in entries, and great throngs are anticipated with many from every community flocking in to witness the performance of their own entries.

The cities, with their respective Eisteddfod chairmen are: Beverly Hills, Charles Munro; Sherman, Mrs. Clarbel Brightly; Torrance, Mrs. Mary L. Thompson; Culver City, Mrs. Delia Williams; Compton, Miss Frances Payne; Santa Monica, Mrs. Fred G. Norton; Pacific Palisades, Mrs. Nancy Kendall Robinson; Sawtelle, Mrs. E. W. Mecum; Redondo, Mrs. J. K. Boas; Inglewood, Mrs. Lyminnie Evans; Venice, Winnifred South, and El Segundo, Mrs. Victor D. McCarthy.

Complete program of events is as follows:

Thursday, 3.30 p.m. Choral section: At Inglewood Union High School, boys' and girls' glee clubs, mixed choruses. 7:47 p.m. service section, woman's clubs, American Legion, Lions' clubs, Boy Scouts, church choirs and male quartets.

Friday, 3:30 p.m. Orchestra and band section at Inglewood Woman's Club, elementary, band, orchestra, whistling. 7:45 p.m. orchestra section, club and high-school orchestras, tenors, contraltos and dramatics.

Saturday, 10 a.m., at Inglewood Woman's Club: Elementary piano, 8, 12, 14 and 16 years, specialties, no competition, 1:30 p.m. drama section at Woman's Club, and high school. Piano section at clubhouse, violin intermediate section at clubhouse. 7:45 p.m., choral section at clubhouse, as well as the balance of the program, including vocal solos, men's choruses, mixed quartets, baritones, coloratura sopranos, mezzo-sopranos, and municipal bands, following which awards will be made in all classes.

San Bernardino Mountain Roads Open on Friday

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, April 25.—Despite late snows, all roads leading into the San Bernardino Mountains and across the crest will be open next Friday, the first day of the trout-fishing season, County Highway Commissioner Cole announced today.

The Waterman Canyon route to the crest and Lake Arrowhead is being dragged and will rival the boulevards of the valley below when the work is completed this week. The City Creek route to Deep Creek and a "short cut" to Big Bear Valley across the crest will also be open, county prisoners having been employed on this road all winter. The Mill Creek Canyon and desert routes into Big Bear Valley are also open and for this early in the season are in first-class shape.

Because the trout season opens on Friday, all resorts in the mountains will be crowded over the week-end. All boats on Lake Arrowhead have been reserved for weeks.

GARD RECOVERING

San Gabriel Valley Banker Back Home After Operation

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDORA, April 25.—E. E. Gard, president of the Los Angeles Building and Loan Association and of the First National Bank here, returned today to his orange grove home from the Hollywood Hospital, where he underwent a serious operation. Because of his leading position in financial circles in the San Gabriel Valley considerably anxiety was felt during his period of illness, but statements issued during the period of recuperation gradually indicated complete recovery to the relief of his friends.

Mr. Gard has headed the First National Bank here for many years in addition to carrying the burden of leadership in sundry citrus marketing organizations and other San Gabriel Valley financial associations.

His election this year to the presidency of the Los Angeles Loan organization was heralded as recognition by that city of the ability of valley bankers.

City officials and others here welcomed the banker on his return with congratulatory messages.

EXCHANGE CLUBS IN MEETING AT RIVERSIDE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, April 25.—Scores of visiting Exchangites from virtually every club in Southern California, including National President George C. Sabichi, attended a banquet and dance of the Riverside Exchange Club tonight, when Sabichi presented the charter to the local organization. The affair was at the Glenwood Mission Inn, opening with a 7:30 o'clock dinner. The program was opened with an invocation by Rev. Henry Clark Smith, pastor of All Saints' Episcopal Church here. Speakers included National President Sabichi and President Hayden L. Hewes of the Riverside club. An elaborate program of entertainment was given during the evening.

OLD GLORY FLIES AGAIN IN ANAHEIM

Flagpole, Center of Klan Controversy, Replaced in Former Position

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, April 25.—Anaheim's flagpole, center of the Ku Klux Klan controversy which waged here for months and which resulted in the recall of four Klan trustees, was replaced in its former position at the intersection of Center and Los Angeles streets today, with Old Glory again floating over the city, and a great golden eagle surmounting the pole.

The flagpole, which became a point in the political platforms in the factional fight, was mysteriously removed one night during the Klan administration, after a local newspaper had for a week published an editorial comment directed against certain members of the Klan circles and entitled, "Around the Flagpole."

In spite of the fact that a petition signed by 1700 voters, asking that the flagpole be restored, was presented to the Council, the Trustees refused to take action. Immediately after the anti-Klan Trustees took office, however, steps were taken to replace the flag. It was erected just at sunrise while a large group of citizens and members of the police department gathered to celebrate the event.

LAST OF SAN DIEGO ANNEXATION FIGHT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, April 25.—The thirteenth and what is considered the last attempt to have the East San Diego annexation proceedings declared invalid, has come to naught with the action of the State Supreme Court in denying an application for a rehearing of the case. The City Attorney's office today received word that request for a rehearing, made by F. G. Blood, former City Attorney of East San Diego, had been denied. This decision by the Supreme Court sustains the ruling of the Appelate Court, which declared the annexation proceedings legal in every way. Litigation over the validity of the annexation election in which East San Diego voted by a large majority to come into San Diego, has extended over a period of two years. The last chapter, it is said, has been written in the Supreme Court's decision.

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND AG

For the convenience of Times patrons in the principal towns of the Southwest other than Los Angeles the Times news and business representatives in these communities with their addresses and telephone numbers, is printed. Agents will receive subscriptions and advertising.

City		Name	Address
Alhambra	Correspondent	C. I. Ward	38 So. Garfield
	Agent	R. J. Carter	217 E. First St.
	Agent	O. C. Kreg	431 W. Main St.
Anaheim	Correspondent	Neil Harkins	The Bulletin
	Agent	Bob W. Morris, Mgr.	122 So. Lemon St.
Bakersfield	Correspondent	Rose C. Miller	The Californian
	Agent	John C. Harris	1916 Eye St.
Burbank	Correspondent	Jim Glendale	
	Agent	E. H. Harding	144 So. Providencia
Compton	Correspondent		
	Agent	D. H. Lovelace	7814 Whitnall Ave., L. A.
Covina	Correspondent	Mrs. H. L. Hostetler	Cypress Ave.
	Agent	C. L. Johnson	157 East College
El Centro	Correspondent	Dan C. Miller	422 Lan Bar Ave.
	Agent	A. C. Harris	2010 Main St.
El Monte	Correspondent	Frank M. Carrillo	
	Agent	Wm. G. C. Bowen	South Ruth St.
Eagle Rock	Correspondent	Mrs. Bertha Palmer	5246 La Roda Ave.
	Agent	J. R. Caldwell	5235 Ave. 26, Highland Park
		Alan A. Daly	5061 Eagle Rock Blvd.
Fullerton	Correspondent	Ralph Johnson	The Tribune
	Agent	E. C. Grimm	Box 297, Fullerton
Gardena	Agent	Floyd J. Beard	1048 Spencer Street
Glendale	Correspondent	Ralph L. Lind	510 W. Broadway
	Agent	T. F. W. Perry	140 S. Maryland
	Agent	W. D. Page	140 S. Maryland
	Agent	C. C. Wilson	140 S. Maryland
Hawthorne	Agent	M. B. Brown	7200 S. Carl'n. Redondo
Huntington Park	Correspondent	Edward Buck	The Signal
	Agent	C. A. Sutton	1054 E. Pacific Blvd.
Inglewood	Correspondent	Alta Borden	124 E. Hardesty St.
	Agent	R. E. Lovejoy	111 E. Queen Ave.
Lankershim	Correspondent	(See Van Nuys)	
	Agent	James Yeiser	
Long Beach	Correspondent	Arthur Pengborn	843 American Ave.
	Agent	Ray W. Dowling	843 American Ave.
Alameda	Correspondent	Mrs. Mary Hagbergen	426 W. Lawnal
	Agent	Mrs. Vida S. Walters	102 E. Orange Ave.
Grand Park	Correspondent	See Venice	
	Agent	W. E. McIntyre	2501 Cross Pkwy.
Ontario	Correspondent	L. J. Fredrick	111 Commercial
	Agent	Geo. E. Dougherty	111 East A St.
Orange	Correspondent	R. F. Angerle	The News
	Agent	Louis Wright	256 W. Chapman Ave.
Oxnard	Correspondent	Jack Miller	The Courier
	Agent	L. E. Bush	126 C. Street
Palms and Culver City	Agent	Mrs. Fred Rowe	3322 Irene, Palms
Pasadena	Correspondent	Mrs. Colwell	49 So. Raymond
	Agent	E. Anderson	49 So. Raymond
Phoenix, Ariz.	Correspondent	James H. McClintock	301 Fleming Block
	Agent	C. F. Gallagher	19 Ave. and Washington St.
Pomona	Correspondent	H. G. Schreckenberg	326 E. Pedley
	Agent	H. G. Schreckenberg	326 E. Third St.
Redlands	Correspondent	C. C. Arthur	214 Buena Vista
	Agent	R. F. Ambrose	23 West Citrus Ave.
Redondo	Correspondent	Mrs. Florence Sorensen	
	Agent	John C. Pruett	218 So. Pacific
Riverside	Correspondent	J. B. Calbert	The Enterprise
	Agent	R. F. Waters	342 W. 6th St.
San Bernardino	Correspondent	Burt C. Dole	The Sun
	Agent	J. K. Wadsworth	414 Third St.
San Diego	Correspondent	T. G. Armstrong	San Diego-California Club
	Agent	R. L. Tully	1230 First St.
San Fernando	Correspondent	(See Van Nuys)	
	Agent	Barbara J. Decker	407 Harpe St.
San Pedro	Correspondent	Waldo Drake and Wayne Cox	133 West 7th St.
	Agent	E. E. Dietrich	130 West 7th St.
Santa Ana	Correspondent	Wilfred O. Brown	
	Agent	Ralph K. Beard	307 N. Broadway
Santa Barbara	Correspondent	Marshall Osborn	Press
	Agent	Wm. B. Pike	8 The Castillo St.
Santa Monica	Correspondent	(See Venice)	
	Agent	Craig and Shoemaker	1329 Third St.
Sawtelle	Correspondent	(See Venice)	
	Agent	Lloyd C. Halsey	1121½ Sta. Monica Blvd.
Sierra Madre	Agent	Frank Spencer	118 Baldia Ave.
So. Pasadena	Correspondent	Ruth Chamberlain	317 N. Los Robles
	Agent	Dr. C. H. Walker	1321 Lyndon
Upland	Correspondent	(See Ontario)	
	Agent	Ralph J. Wilson	354 6th Ave., Upland
Van Nuys	Correspondent	H. G. Lindsley, Jr.	The News
	Agent	Mrs. Mary A. Logan	5454 Price St.
Venice	Correspondent	LaVerne Cumming	S. Eagle
	Agent	(See Ocean Park)	
Ventura	Correspondent	A. H. Davis	The Post
	Agent	Carl J. Raley	21 Main St.
Watts	Agent	Mrs. Lulu Logan	322 E. Christian
Whittier	Correspondent	Harry Bowmaster	709 Berkeley Way
	Agent	F. W. Jessup	228 N. Greenleaf

...ROW

...t Program

VAN NUYS ORGAN PLANT EXPAND...

Robert-Morton Company ... Spend $200,000

Will Move Berkeley Fact... to San Fernando Valley

New Buildings, Equipm... Planned for Present Site

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, April 25.—A... chapter in the advancement... Van Nuys as a business and ... trial center comes in the ann... ment today that the Robert... ton Company, Van Nuys pi... gan manufacturers, will move ... Berkeley plant to Van Nuys ... will spend $200,000 in placing ... plant and equipping it on the ... side of the present large site. ... New buildings will be erected ... machinery installed and addi... spur tracks run in from the So... ern Pacific Railroad, near by. ... is understood that the pres... workers also will be materially ... larged.

Fully completed, the enlarged ... gan factory plant will rank as ... the largest business enterprise ... San Fernando Valley and ... Southland. The proposed ... pay roll will bring mere ... workers into the Van Nuys co... munity to purchase or rent ... homes.

For many years the Van N... plant of the organ company ... located in East Los Angeles. ... later, on the founding of Van ... moved here. As makers of ... of the finest pipe organs in ... United States, the factory has ... ed to aid in the industrial ... velopment of Van Nuys, o... as serving as one of the best ... vertisements for the city. ... 100 per cents are now em... at the plant, all of whom ... residence here.

Local sales offices are in Los ... geles. H. P. Platt is factory ... ager; L. E. Schoenstein, ... director; P. S. Carlstead and ... Sartwell, assistant superinten... and H. P. Ferris, superintend... installations.

With the new buildings, ... equipment the new plant is ... to become one of the large... gan-manufacturing sites in ... country.

MRS. BROWN ORDERE... TO APPEAR IN CO...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, April 25.—Mr... nie Laura Brown, accused ... three others of the murder ... Camp, her wealthy foster-... been cited to appear in S... perior Court of Kings co... May 4 in the contest whi... been instituted by Camp's ... Mrs. Pearl Camp King, ... suing for the valuable p... which Lee Camp willed to ... Brown. Mrs. Brown refuse... appear and testify before ... county grand jury, on ... alleged danger to her he... is confined at the County ... under medical treatment, ... ports are that her health ... proving.

2 FREE lots. Big barbecue. Music, dancing at Live Oaks Springs, Sun., April 26th. 9 miles N.E. of Newport. Follow the arrows to Live Oaks Springs Cabin Sites. Come and bring your friends.

...RRESPONDENTS AND AGENTS

...nce of Times patrons in the principal cities ...et other than Los Angeles the following ... ...ess representatives in these communities, ... and telephone numbers, is printed. All ... ...ubscriptions and advertising.

Name	Address	Phone
L. Ward	35 So. Garfield	
A. Carter	227 N. First St.	
C. Hoag	431 West Main St.	
... Hotchkiss	The Bulletin	
... Hotchkiss	227 So. Lemon St.	
... C. Miller	The Californian	
... C. Martin	1216 Eye St.	
... Reading	144 So. Providencia, Burbank	
... Lovelace	7316 Whittier Ave., L. A.	
... L. Hostetler	Cypress Ave.	
... Schultz	1227 Main St.	
... Lee Bay	227 Lee Bay Ave.	
... Parker	1010 Main St.	
... Cowles	1206 S. Com'l St.,	
... Dunbar	134 S. Pacific Blvd.	
... Hall	111 E. Stevenson Ave.	
... Pendleton	638 W. Linwood	
... Phillips	2081 Orma Front	
... Angelo	111 Commercial	
... Dougherty	111 East A St.	
... Angelo	The News	
... Chase	111 E. Chase St.	
... Reed	1227 Irene, Palms	
... Raymond	30 So. Raymond	
... Raymond	30 So. Raymond	
... McClintock	201 Fleming Block	
... Ann	1227 Ann and Washington St.	
... Pendleton	228 S. Pedro	
... Arthur	214 Buena Vista	
... Gilbert	The Enterprise	
... Gilbert	The Enterprise	
... Parker	1200 Pine St.	
... Hall	111 West 7th St.	
... Hall	111 West 7th St.	
... Hall	207 Harpe St.	
... Hall	207 N. Broadway	
... Hall	111 West 7th St.	
... Hall	111 West 7th St.	
... Hall	111 West 7th St.

TOILS, STUDIES FOR TOTS' SAKE

Widow With Family of Five is University Student

Carried "Times" for Two Years to Support Home

Expects Teaching Appointment Next August

Old Mr. Wolf has no terrors for Mrs. Carson T. Stanley, widowed mother of five husky young Stanleys. She has fought him single - handed for three years and he's as tame as a coilie now. He knows she will finish her teacher training at the University of California, Southern Branch, early in August and receive her appointment as an elementary school-teacher.


MRS. CASSON T. STANLEY

In those three years she earned a living for herself and her five children, earned the necessary high school credits to admit her to the university, and has completed two and a half years of college work, carrying seventeen units instead of the fifteen required.

ATTENDED NIGHT SCHOOL

"I spent eleven months finding a way to earn a living that would allow me time to go to school," said Mrs. Stanley at her home, 1341 Rosemead street, last night. "I couldn't earn enough to provide for my children without specific training. I worked for the Western Union and went to night school to get my high school credits, as I never had graduated. That took a year.

"Then I bought a Times route. I had to get up at 2 o'clock in the morning to deliver my papers to Times subscribers. At first I tried to do it on foot . . . adobe is awfully slippery at 3 a.m.!

"I just had to have a car, and bought a Ford and earned the money to pay for it myself. How I cried those first mornings! I never had gotten up at 3 o'clock in all my life. There were times when I thought I couldn't go on.

"My Times route kept me hopping till 6 o'clock. Between that and 7 I got breakfast, and helped the children get ready for school. Then I hopped into my car and was in my first class at the University at 8 o'clock.

"Carrying seventeen units kept me going all day. It takes a lot of courage to get up at 3 o'clock every morning and never stop until 9:30 every night. But I did it for two years.

"Since February I have not delivered the papers. I couldn't stand the strain. I have a mother's pension, which helps some. There was one month it didn't come . . . I'd never tell you what happened to us that time," she broke off to exchange laughing glances with her two oldest girls, who are about 12 and 14. They warned her not to tell.

PLANS FOR DAUGHTERS

"By September I'll be earning $140 a month, which will keep us going till I can get my degree. These girls of mine are going to college. They never shall face the world with the handicap I had when I began three years ago!"

Mrs. Stanley's husband died in 1922. Just one year and one day before his death he applied for a $1000 insurance policy. He didn't need it. His health was excellent. But Mrs. Stanley's mother persuaded him. A year later it was all that stood between his little family and the wolf.

The Stanley family owned a modest house, unfinished still. Besides the life insurance, it was all they had.

His plucky mother is below medium height, slightly under weight, but healthy and sparkling with vivacious humor. Her thick brown hair is bobbed . . . no time for coronal braids at 5 a.m. She has bright hazel eyes, a low-toned pleasant voice, and a poise that suggests the postgraduate student about to receive her doctor's degree.

Since she gave up her Times route February 1, she has fed, clothed and paid the expenses of herself and five healthy children on less than $70 a month.

Mrs. Stanley's three oldest children are girls, ranging from 14 to 11, and two boys, 9 and 7 years old. They are all promising young citizens in excellent health, as alert and keen as their plucky little mother.

Having lifted herself and family by her own boot-straps, Mrs. Stanley is proud of her achievement, and is looking forward to the day when she will take her master's degree at Columbia.

MRS. T. J. KONANTZ TO BE BURIED IN ILLINOIS

Funeral services will be conducted for Mrs. Tabitha Jarrett Konantz, 45 years of age, who passed away Friday night after a long illness, at the chapel of Strother & Dayton, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Mrs. Konantz was the wife of Dr. Orion F. Konantz, 1444 Orange Drive, and came to Los Angeles about four years ago from Quincey, Ill., where interment will be made. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. L. B. Seymour of South Pasadena, and several brothers, who reside in Illinois.

CREDITS TO BE TOPIC

"Credit Documents and Instruments of Credit" will be the subject of an address given by J. C. Lipman of the Union Bank and Trust Company, Tuesday at 7 p.m. before the group in credits and collections at metropolitan college, U.S.C. The meeting will be held in Room 1240 of the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

CHAUFFEURS GRADUATED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, April 25.—A total of 700 chauffeurs who have been attending the sixth annual Chauffeurs' Traffic School conducted by the St. Louis Safety Council have received certificates of attendance. All pledged themselves to uphold traffic regulations and observe courtesies of the road.

RAIN PADRE HERE FOR K.C. CEREMONIES

Showers in May, Dry and Warm Summer Predicted for Los Angeles

More rain the first two weeks in May and a warm and dry summer for Los Angeles and Southern California were predicted by Father Jerome Ricard, "Padre of the Rains," of the University of Santa Clara, last night on his arrival here for initiation ceremonies of the Los Angeles Knights of Columbus.

The California K. of C. chapters are raising $50,000 for a new observatory for Father Ricard at Santa Clara. The Los Angeles council closes a membership drive today, and the entire initiation fees from the 500 candidates in the Father Ricard memorial class to be initiated by the local K. of C. today will go toward this fund.

Father Ricard will celebrate mass at 8:30 this morning and at 11 o'clock he will preside at the initiation ceremonies at Knights of Columbus Hall, 612 South Flower street. He will speak at a banquet tonight at the Elite in honor of the State and local officers, and before the Anaheim Rotary Club tomorrow noon. He will be tendered a banquet tomorrow in the Elite.

Father Ricard, who arrived on the Daylight Limited, was met at the Southern Pacific Depot by State Deputy and Mrs. White, District Deputy Al J. Ward of San Francisco, James H. Hughes, past financial secretary of Los Angeles council, William Phee, Bernard H. Ibbetson and Mrs. Carl Walker, escorted to Loyola College, where he spent the night.

The third degree was conferred on the second division of the class last night at K. of C. clubhouse by Joseph Scott, past State deputy, as principal representative of James A. Flaherty, supreme knight of the K. of C. at Philadelphia. The first division was initiated Friday night.

General arrangements for the ceremonies are in charge of Dr. Charles F. Kennedy, grand knight of Los Angeles Council, who is being assisted by Joseph A. O'Connor, Gerald H. Delemar, Bernard Ibbetson and William J. Phee are in charge of the banquet.

WHEATLEY IS SEIZED IN NEW CASE

Man Freed of Larceny Charge Accused of Bad-Check Passing

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA ANA, April 25.—Charles B. Wheatley, who was recently freed from charges of grand larceny and forgery, was arrested at Alamitos Bay, near Long Beach, today to face new charges of issuing a worthless check.

Wheatley is alleged to have obtained $2500 on a worthless check for $6300 less than a week after he was released from the first charges.

The arrest at Alamitos Bay was made by Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff McClellan, Constable Ryan and Detective Mitchell, formerly of the Long Beach police. He was traced there on information gleaned from Mrs. Mildred Plavan and Miss Wilma Harsten, both members of prominent Santa Ana families, who said, according to the authorities, that Wheatley paid them $500 the day of his disappearance and told them that he would meet them in Hollywood a week later to cast them for parts in a motion picture which he planned to help produce.

KELLOGG IS FOR WORLD COURT PLAN

Secretary Tells Stand Before International Law Society Delegates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Secretary Kellogg declared himself tonight to be heartily in favor of America's participation in an international tribunal for the settlement of international disputes.

Addressing the delegates of the American Society of International Law, Mr. Kellogg asserted that it "was strange that, although we are approaching 1926, the United States, one of the leading countries in arbitration, is not a member of any international court."

Franklin High Student Wins in Shorthand Test

High school stenographic wizards gathered at Polytechnic High School yesterday in a city high school competition to determine the speediest shorthand students in the city.

Miss Beryl Alderson of Franklin took first honors after some whirlwind dictation in which she wrote 100 words a minute for four and one-half minutes and then transcribed the entire 450 words in eight minutes flat with only six errors. Miss Rachel Brown of Los Angeles High, was second with twenty minutes and forty-three seconds to transcribe and seven errors. Miss Esther Young of Hollywood High took ten minutes and fifty-six seconds and made twelve errors for third place.

The three young women will represent the Los Angeles high schools in the Southern California competition to be held at Alhambra High School in two weeks.

RADIUM GOES TO DUMP

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, April 25.—Radium valued at $2000 was dumped by accident into an ash barrel at the Swansea General Hospital, and it is believed was afterward put into the incinerator.

ALIENS IN CREW SEIZED AT PORT

Sailing of Freighter Delayed During Search

Eight Detained While One Makes Escape

Anonymous Letter Gives Tip to Inspectors

The United American Line freighter Mystic, Capt. Alexander, was delayed in sailing as scheduled at 5 p.m., yesterday by the sudden descent upon her of immigration officials, who arrested and detained eight members of her crew. One member, said to be A. Thomas, a quartermaster, escaped while the officers were searching the ship.

Immigration Inspector C. G. Gatley, in charge of the local station, received an anonymous letter, which prompted the investigation, stating there were a number of Germans, who had entered the country illegally, sailing aboard the ship as members of her crew.

When the ship docked here from the Atlantic ports, two inspectors lined up the crew and those unable to produce headtax certificates, testifying to their legal entry to the United States, were placed under detention. During the quizzing which followed at the Immigration station, one man, Otto Diedrich, 20 years of age, satisfied Inspector Gatley that he had paid his headtax in New York, but had mislaid the receipt. He was allowed to return to the ship, and in the meantime his statements will be checked by wire before his arrival in San Francisco.

It also developed during the questioning that these men planned to desert the ship in a body at San Francisco.

A search of the harbor district has been ordered for the missing quartermaster.

Capt. Alexander explained he had secured the crew through a sea service bureau in New York and they were vouched for by a United States Shipping Commissioner at that port.

Seamen under the new immigration law may sail on foreign runs without legal admission, but on the intercoastal run are required to have paid their headtax

AUTOMOTIVE MEN CLOSE CONVENTION

More Than 200 Persons Are Present at Dinner, Feature of Final Session

More than 200 persons attended a banquet last night at the Alexandria Hotel that marked the closing feature of the joint convention of the Northern and Southern California Automotive Equipment Manufacturers' and Distributors' Association.

Yesterday afternoon the convention devoted itself entirely to business matters. It was called to order in the Ritz Hotel at 10:30 a.m. The northern delegates were welcomed by President O. A. Perry of the southern organization. He was answered by Vice President H. H. Shroeder of San Francisco.

Steps that will aid in organizing similar and affiliated organizations in the Pacific Northwest as far east as Denver within the next year, were discussed and plans adopted. It is later hoped to extend the scope of their activities all over the country.

While this is only the second year the two organizations have been functioning, the good results of organization were pointed out by Elliott Epstein, attorney for the northern association; George Haag, secretary, and various of the southern officials.

Plans were also made to cement relations between the automobile accessory men and the Motor Car Dealers' Association. A code of business ethics was also adopted and arrangements made so that each association will have its own credit department, instead of turning accounts to collection agencies.

The next convention will be in San Francisco. It is expected the membership will be increased by several hundred members from the entire West.

Coal Output of Public Lands is 1,495,026 Tons

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Public lands of the United States yielded 1,495,026 tons of coal in 1924.

Wyoming, Interior Department figures today showed, was the greatest producer, mining 791,911 tons, or more than 11 per cent of the total output. Colorado was second with 275,040 tons. Utah public lands produced 181,015.

TEXANS TO VOTE ON WATER BOND ISSUE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AUSTIN (Tex.) April 25.—An election will be held in Water Improvement District No. 1 of Bexar, Medina and Atascosa counties next Wednesday to vote on the proposition of issuing $2,500,000 bonds, the proceeds to be used for taking over and completing the irrigation system of the Medina Irrigation Company. The original project cost approximately $6,000,000, and consists of a large dam across the Medina River, a diversion dam, a canal and ditch system, intended to provide water for 60,000 acres. The State Board of Water Engineers has approved the plans and estimates for the rehabilitation of the project.

DUG UP BURIED LIQUOR

WINSTED (Ct.) April 25.—Digging in what they thought was a woodchuck's hole near the auto tourists' camping grounds on the Norfolk Road, two boys, instead of finding a ground-hog, came across two quart bottles of hootch bearing a note reading, "This is all we can spare you this week."

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

LINER IN CALL ON WAY NORTH

City of Panama Expected to Continue Stop

Previous Visits Made Only on Trip Southbound

Oil Shipments During Week Show Decrease

Three consuls were aboard the Pacific Mail Diesel liner City of Panama, in port yesterday from Central America, on the vessel's first stop northbound in this port. They were Adolpho Stoll, John McLaurin's representative in Managuillo, also Nicaraguan Consul at that port, en route to Germany; Upiano Borja, newly appointed Ecuador Consul to Seattle, and Henry Waterman, American Consul to Costa Rica, all bound for San Francisco. Others among the fifty-five passengers included Paul Heflop, hydraulic-electric engineer, who has just finished a big job in Venezuela. The vessel discharged twenty passengers and 1000 bags of coffee, 3000 bags of sugar and 27,000 feet of cedar, disclosing business, it is said, which will justify her hereafter in making this a regular port of call northbound as well as southbound.

Oil shipments out of Los Angeles Harbor for the week ending last night dropped 700,000 barrels under that of the week before. Twenty-two tankers, carrying 1,600,000 barrels, departed during the week, compared to twenty-eight tankers with 2,300,000 the preceding seven days. The week also saw the laying up of the Union Oil Company's tankers Utacarbon and Deroche at the Los Angeles shipyards for two or three weeks.

HAWAIIAN LINER TAKES OUT LARGE LOCAL CARGO

Walter Wittman, assistant manager for Balfour, Guthrie & Co., shipping department, and his bride were among the congress aboard the liner City of Los Angeles when she sailed for the Hawaiian Islands at noon yesterday. Others included Charles Hall, connected with the Williamson Transportation Company at Catalina Island; John Darby, head of Bishop's exporting department; Police Judge Joseph Marchetti, John M. Gunnerson, husband of Anna Q. Nilsson, film star; Mrs. Robert Stanton, wife of Admiral Stanton, commander-in-chief of the American fleet, and their daughter, Miss Bertha Coontz; Mrs. Katherine Bamford, wife of the late Capt. J. B. Bamford; William Henry of the Pioneer Paper Company and family, and John J. Harding, customs appraiser. The vessel also carried more than 3500 tons of local freight, the largest amount ever handled by the ship outbound.

The Pacific Mail dock will face a busy day Tuesday, with the arrival of three ships of their line. The liner Ecuador from the east coast will drop 2000 bunches of Guatemalan bananas, the Santa Maria is due from Central America with 4000 bunches, and the Manzanillo Bay is scheduled to southbound to take on 2000 tons here for the Atlantic Coast.

The Panama-Pacific liner Manchuria, Capt. William J. Munro, due today from San Francisco, will have more than 200 passengers aboard when she departs this port tomorrow for Havana and New York. Miss Peggy Hyland, young Australian artist, who is now on tour of the world, will be among the passengers. The big liner also will have every hold filled to capacity with California products destined for European and eastern markets.

Contract was expected to be let yesterday afternoon or Monday for the construction of a three-story brick and concrete warehouse for Smart & Final, wholesale grocers, at Marine avenue and D street, Wilmington. The structure will cost $100,000, and will be the fifth in Los Angeles Harbor, the nineteenth in Southern California operated by the firm. The new structure will give employment to 150 people.

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

[Berth Nos.

2—General Petroleum Corporation.
50-55—Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.
57—A. L. Kreidor.
58—Municipal High Density Cotton Compress
59—Mexican States Line.
60—McCormick & Mohr-Pierson.
70-71—Pan-American Petroleum Company
74-76—E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

73—Southern Pacific slip.
81-82—Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth St.
86-87—Southern Pacific wharf, north of Fifth St.
90—First street slip.
95—Swayne & Hoyt, Inc.
96—Marine Engine Works.
97-98—Gerlach-Barklow Co.
99-101—Standard Oil Company.

WEST BASIN DISTRICT

108-109—Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
119-125—Associated Oil Company.
122—Pacific Coast Lumber Company.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

150-151—Union Oil Company.
152-154—Pacific Steamship Co., Admiral Line.
Panama-Pacific Line.
156-157—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
158—Williams Line.
159-160—Struthers & Barry, Inc.
162—Julian Petroleum Corporation.
167-168—Shell Co. of California.
173—Petroleum Midway Company.
175-176—American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
177-178—McCormick Steamship Company.
181—Municipal Oil Loading Wharf.
184-185—Catalina Terminal.
187—C. J. Lennan, Vegetable Oil Co.
188—Pacific Navy Steamship Company.
189-191—Warren Line Co.
191—Municipal Stockyard.
195-197—Charles S. McCormick Lumber Company
198-199—L. A. Gilbert Lumber Company.
200B-200H—Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

214-217—Petroleum Export Corporation.
222-225—Hammond Lumber Company.
230A—Dollar Line.
230C—General Steamship Corporation.
233-235—Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company
232B—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (westbound.)
232D—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (eastbound.)
240XYZ—Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.

CARGO ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

Steamer HARRY LUCKENBACH, Capt. Coonah, from Boston, 2 a.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

Steamer KERMIT, Capt. Strong, from Vancouver, 2 a.m. To load general cargo for United American Line. Los Angeles Steamship Company, local agents.

Steamer GEORGINA ROLPH, Capt. Mahrer, from Portland, 2.40 a.m. General cargo for Ralph Steamship Company. James Rolph & Co., local agents.

Tanker LA PLACENTIA, Capt. Woldsun, from San Francisco, 4:30 a.m. In ballast to load oil for Union Oil Company.

Tanker J. A. MOFFETT, Capt. Ober, from San Francisco, 5:26 a.m. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer TEXAN, Capt. Blackwell, from Puget Sound, 6:10 a.m. To load general cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Tanker ADWIMEX, Capt. Hunter, from New York, 6:28 a.m. In ballast to load oil for Prudential Oil Company. W. H. Wickersham, local agent.

Steamer STEEL SCIENTIST, Capt. Jonson, from New York, 6:25 a.m. General cargo for Isthmian Line. Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents.

Steamer F. A. WARNER, Capt. Hermanson, from Coos Bay, 7:20 a.m. Lumber for Coos Bay Lumber Company.

Tanker ACME, Capt. Vaux, from New York, en route to Orient, 7:25 a.m. 66,250 barrels of oil for Standard Transportation Company. Called for bunkers.

Steamer ELOISA, Capt. Hellesla, from Portland, 7:50 a.m. General cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Paulsen, from San Francisco, 9:20 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Dutch motorship ORCHIDEE, Capt. Jochems, from Antwerp, 12:45 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Holland-American Line. C. J. Lehman, local agent.

Steamer SUNOGENTCO, Capt. Bentley, from Cardenas, Cuba, 2:53 p.m., en route to Vancouver. Sugar cargo for Transmarine Steamship Corporation. Called for bunkers.

Tanker STANDARD, Capt. Manning, from New York, 3:03 p.m. In ballas to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Motorship YAQUERO, Capt. Johnsen, from excursion, 4:36 p.m.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Catalina Island, 5:20 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

DUE TO ARRIVE

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer PORT ANGELES, Capt. Johnson, from Guaymas. In ballast to load lumber for Nelson Lumber Company. Calling for bunkers.

Steamer DAISY MATTHEWS, Capt. Wight, from Columbia River. Lumber cargo for E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

Steamer SHASTA, Capt. Sorenson, from Columbia River. Lumber cargo for E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

DEPARTURES

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

Motorship YAQUERO, Capt. Johnsen, for sea, 8:35 a.m. Under charter to Tufts-Lyon Arms Company.

*Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, 10:35 a.m. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Tanker H. T. HARPER, Capt. Sullivan, for Portland, 11:05 a.m. 34,500 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Capt. Glass, for Portland, 11:40 a.m. General cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Tanker AGWISUN, Capt. Vander Hagen, for Boston, 12:15 p.m. 63,105 barrels of oil for Tidewater Oil Company.

*Steamer CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Capt. Hansen, for Honolulu, 1:10 a.m. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Tanker J. A. MOFFETT, Capt. Ober, for Portland, 4 p.m. Oil cargo for Standard Oil Company.

*Panamian motorship CITY OF PANAMA, Capt. Holland, for San Francisco, 4:10 p.m. Passengers and freight for Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

Steamer TRINIDAD, Capt. Leary, for Gray's Harbor, 4:15 p.m. To load lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

Steamer CASCADE, Capt. Johansen, for Gray's Harbor, 4:40 p.m. In ballas to load lumber for E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

Steamer KERMIT, Capt. Schnee, for Hamburg, 6:35 p.m. General cargo for United American Line.

Steamer NOYO, Capt. Bostrom, for San Diego, 8:30 p.m. Partial lumber cargo for National Steamship Company.

Steamer MYSTIC, Capt. Alexander, for San Francisco, 10:55 p.m. General cargo for United American Line.

Tank steamer ACME, Capt. Vaux, for Orient, 7:15 p.m. Oil cargo for Standard Transportation Company.

Steamer OHIOAN, Capt. Swicker, for Portland, via San Francisco, 7:55 p.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Steamer POINT ARENA, Capt. Johnson, for San Diego, 8:30 p.m. Partial lumber cargo for Hartwood Lumber Company.

Tank steamer CHEHALIS, Capt. Hunley, for Baltimore, 8:45 p.m. Oil cargo for Prudential Oil Company.

Steamer JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Capt. Carlson, for Puget Sound, 8:45 p.m. To load lumber for A. F. Mahoney Company.

DUE TO DEPART

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer SUNUGENTCO, Capt. Bentley, for Vancouver. Sugar cargo for Transmarine Line.

British steamer TAPANA, Capt. Jones, for Vancouver. General cargo for Canadian-American Shipping Company.

Steamer TEXAN, Capt. Blackwell, for New York. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Line.

Tank steamer LA PLACENTIA, Capt. Woldsun, for Martinez. Oil cargo for Union Oil Company.

Argentine tank steamer TACITO, Capt. Ramsay, for Buenos Aires. Oil cargo for Compagnie des Combustibles.

Steamer SAN PEDRO, Capt. Ono, for Gray's Harbor. To load lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

*Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, from San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

*Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon, Passengers, mail and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

*Steamer MANCHURIA, Capt. Munro, from San Francisco. To load passengers and general cargo for Panama-Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company, local agents.

*Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Halvorsen, from San Diego. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

*Steamer NEWPORT, Capt. Lester, from San Francisco and Santa Barbara. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Dispatch Line.

Steamer BAKUTAN, Capt. Carlisle, from Puget Sound. To load general cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

British steamer E. D. KINGSLEY, Capt. Uldall, from Vancouver. General cargo for Kingsley Navigation Company. McCormick Steamship Company, local agents.

Steamer KATRINA LUCKENBACH, Capt. Hayes, from Mobile. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

Steamer COMMERCIAL TRAVELER, Capt. Nelsonis, from New Orleans. General cargo for Moore & McCormick, Swayne & Hoyt, Inc., local agents.

Steamer WEST KATAN, Capt. McAvoy, from Baltimore. General cargo for California & Eastern Steamship Company.

Tanker MONTEBELLO, Capt. Plath, from Martinez, in ballast to load oil for Union Oil Company.

Tanker W. S. MILLER, Capt. Johnson, from Richmond. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer SAMUEL G. BROWN, Capt. Smith, from New York. In ballast to load oil for Tidewater Oil Company.

Tanker E. K. KINGSBURY, Capt. Thomson, from Richmond. In ballas, to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer JANE NETTLETON, Capt. Peterson, from Everett. Lumber for A. F. Mahoney Company.

Steamer OLYMPIC, Capt. Sorenson, from Gray's Harbor. Lumber for E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

Steamer CENTRALIA, Capt. Johnson, from Eagle Harbor. Lumber for Bayside Redwood Steamship Company.

Steamer FRANK D. STOUT, Capt. La Bonte, from San Francisco. Lumber for California and Oregon Lumber Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

*Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, for San Diego. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

*Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

*Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Halvorsen, for Seattle. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

*Steamer NEWPORT, Capt. Lester, for San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Dispatch Line.

Tanker JOSEPH M. CUDAHY, Capt. Myers, for New York. 76,080 barrels of oil for Sinclair Oil Company.

Tanker STANDARD, Capt. Manning, for New York, 92,070 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Tanker W. S. MILLER, Capt. Johnson, for Richmond. 76,321 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer F. A. WARNER, Capt. Hermanson, for Coos Bay. In ballast to load lumber for Coos Bay Lumber Company.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVING

April 26—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
April 26—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.
April 26—Manchuria, San Francisco, 1 p.m.
April 26—Emma Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.
April 26—Newport, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
April 27—Admiral Farragut, Seattle, 6 a.m.
April 27—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.
April 27—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
April 28—Chicago Maru, Durban, 12 noon.
April 28—Ecuador, New York, 7 a.m.
April 28—Brooklyn, Portland, 8 a.m.
April 28—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 4 p.m.
April 28—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
April 28—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 10 p.m.

SAILING

April 26—Yale, San Diego, 5 p.m.
April 26—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
April 26—Emma Alexander, Seattle, 2 p.m.
April 26—Newport, San Francisco, 8 p.m.
April 27—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 8 p.m.
April 27—Manchuria, New York, 12 noon.
April 27—Humboldt, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
April 28—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
April 28—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 11 p.m.
April 28—Drechtdyk, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
April 29—Ecuador, San Francisco, 5 p.m.

VESSELS IN PORT

(See Port Directory for Berth Locations

ACTIVE SHIPS

Passenger vessels:	
Drechtdyk, Dutch motorship	197
Cargo vessels:	
Cabrillo, steamer	184
Edna, steamer	178
Georgina Rolph, steamer	69
Harry Luckenbach, steamer	232
Steel Scientist, steamer	54
Sunobengent, steamer	53
Sunogentco, steamer	Anchor
Texan, steamer	175
Oil tankers:	
Joseph M. Cudahy, steamer	167
Standard, steamer	93
Lumber vessels:	
Catherine G. Sudden, steamer	198
Edna Christenson, steamer	224
F. A. Warner, steamer	55
Oregon, steamer	38
Wiliapa, steamer	38

ON SCHEDULE

Catalina, steamer	185

PLEASURE CRAFT

Black Swan, motor yacht	Anchor
Lassina, steam yacht	97
Mariner, motor yacht	Anchor
Sultana, steam yacht	Anchor

MOTION-PICTURE CRAFT

Dauntless, schooner	Long Beach
Segunda, schooner	41
Fox, schooner	Long Beach
William G. Irwin, schooner	Long Beach

VESSELS LAID UP

Alexandre, Mexican steamer	302
Angel, motorship	Long Beach
Avalon, steamer	194
Bergen, steamer	Long Beach
El Cleuta, steamer	65
El Cedro, steamer	195
Hakadate, Pan, schooner	Long Beach
Hermosa, steamer	Long Beach
Montfabone, barkentine	Long Beach
Wahoma, steamer	164
William Bowden, steamer	41
Derocbeg, tanker	167
Uscarbon, tanker	197

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

TIDES FOR APRIL, 1925

Los Angeles Harbor

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
26	11:09	3.4	10:54	5.1
27	12:50	3.1	11:20	4.7
28	----	----	2:55	3.9
29	0:16	3.4	4:27	3.9
30	1:23	3.6	5:19	3.6

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
26	5:40	0.1	4:39	2.2
27	6:39	0.3	5:04	2.5
28	7:32	0.6	5:48	2.8
29	8:07	0.7	7:58	2.6
30	9:27	0.7	10:29	2.9

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
26	5:32	6:47	7:49	10:05 p.m.
27	5:31	6:48	8:33	10:54 p.m.
28	5:30	6:48	9:20	11:44 p.m.
29	5:29	6:49	10:10	----
30	5:27	6:50	11:03	0:37 a.m.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—Arrived: Olympic, 12:10 a.m., Gray's Harbor; Los Alamos, 12:50 a.m., Richmond Beach; Washington, 3:52 a.m., Santa Cruz; Humboldt, 6:40 a.m., Los Angeles; M. H. Whittier, 8:50 a.m., Los Angeles; H. F. Alexander, 10:26 a.m., Los Angeles; Wahkeena, 10:15 a.m., Los Angeles; Ty's, 10:35 a.m., Los Angeles; Brookdale, 11:25 a.m., Los Angeles; Patrolea, 7:10 a.m., Astoria; Moorcliff, 12:30 p.m., Astoria; Neranicum, 11:50 a.m., Brookings.

Sailed: Svea, 9 a.m., Aberdeen; Richmond, 9:25 a.m., Point Wells; F. H. Buck, 5 a.m., Ventura; H. S. Miller, 11 a.m., Los Angeles; D. Gutzkow, 1:20 p.m., Portland; Carlos, 2:30 p.m., Gray's Harbor; Santa Barbara, 7:30 p.m., Astoria.

SEATTLE (Wash.) April 25.—Arrived: Andrea F. Lucheneich, 7 p.m., Hosen, 11 p.m., Circleus, 2:30 p.m., San Francisco; Northland, 9 p.m., Ruth Alexander, 7:30 p.m., Lena Luckenbach, 6 a.m., Tacoma; Barrett, 9 p.m., Horace X. Baxter 1:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Wheatland, 1:45 p.m., Vancouver; Jefferson, 9:45 a.m., Steamship Oregon, 6:30 a.m., Southeastern Alaska.

Departed: Lurline, p.m., Honolulu; Ruth Alexander, Midnight, Mexican; Svea, 8 a.m., Nagadoro; 5 p.m., Everett; Alaska, 6:40 a.m., President Jefferson, 1:30 p.m., Tacoma; Acacia, 12:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Kaga Maru, 10 a.m., Kobe; Northwestern, 9 a.m., Southeastern Alaska.

TACOMA (Wash.) April 25.—Arrived: Northland, Seattle, 6 a.m.; Wapama, Everett, 7:45 a.m.; Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 9 a.m.; Horsetooth, Seattle, 5 p.m.; Sarabalou, Seattle, 5 p.m.; President Madison, Seattle, 5 p.m.

Sailed: Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 5 a.m.; Northland, Seattle, 5 p.m.; Wapama, San Francisco, 7 p.m.

PORTLAND (Or.) April 25.—Arrived: Nankoo Maru, Jebarene, 9 p.m., Coos Bay.

Departed: Admiral Fiske, 10 p.m., San Diego; Admiral Farragut, 10 p.m., San Francisco; Rider Hanify, 5 p.m., Los Angeles; Poljana (Norwegian), 5 p.m., Valparaiso and way ports.

SAN DIEGO, April 25.—Departed: Emma Alexander, Seattle, 9 p.m.

EUREKA, April 25.—Departed: Seafoam, San Francisco, 2:15 p.m.; Sarona, Los Angeles, 3 p.m.

ASTORIA (Or.) April 25.—Arrived: Makuna, 6 a.m., Eureka.

Departed: Hosen (German), 2:05 a.m., Puget Sound; Rosalie Maberry, 11 a.m., San Francisco and way ports.

GRAY'S HARBOR (Wash.) April 25.—Arrived: Abraham Mare, 6 a.m., Vancouver; Mebru Mare, 7 a.m., Wapama, yesterday, Seattle.

Departed: Wapama, 2 a.m., Seattle.

VICTORIA (B. C.) April 25.—Arrived: Melville Dollar, 12:15 a.m., Vancouver.

ARRIVED

MANILA, April 25.—Empress of Asia, Seattle.
MANILA, April 25.—West Prospect, San Francisco; West Jesmore, San Francisco.
TIENTSIN, April 24.—Altitudan Maru, Tacoma.
HONGKONG, April 25.—Tahiyoku, San Francisco.
CRISTOBAL, April 24.—Ecuador, Los Angeles.

SAILED

MANILA, April 25.—President McKinley, Seattle.
CRISTOBAL, April 24.—David McKelvey, Los Angeles; Bocaracco, Los Angeles; Lurlo Lind, Los Angeles.
NEW YORK, April 25.—Southern Cross, Buenos Aires; William Rockefeller, Los Angeles.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests for medical and surgical service from ships at sea and the KSS station of Los Angeles Harbor and its KPH station at San Francisco, without cost.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA]

WILMINGTON STATION

8 p.m., April 24

DIANA DOLLAR, San Francisco for Balboa, 2569 miles northwest of Balboa.
SALINA, Los Angeles for Manila, 225 miles west of Los Angeles.

Noon, April 25

STANDARD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 44 miles south of Los Angeles.
H. F. HARPER, Los Angeles for Sydney, 15 miles west of Los Angeles.
SUNUGENTCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 31 miles south of Los Angeles.
CAMOTES, San Francisco for Philadelphia, 240 miles south of Los Angeles.
JOSEPH SEEP, Los Angeles for New York, 199 miles south of Los Angeles.
EAG

NEW TRIAL FOR VAN BIBBER

Judge Dismisses Jury in Murder Case; Hopelessly Split, Six to Six, After Days Deliberation

Hopelessly split with six for conviction and six for acquittal, the jury trying Russell Van Bibber for the murder of Albert Rosenblum was dismissed yesterday twenty-four hours after the case was submitted.

Superior Judge Hahn ordered the dismissal after members of the jury told him that there was no possible chance of an agreement. He announced that the date for a new trial would be set Tuesday.

Trial of Van Bibber produced a series of dramatic events, chief among which was the blow suffered by the prosecution when Norman Maness and Anthony Green, prisoners in San Quentin, failed to repeat on the witness stand statements which they are asserted to have made previously that Van Bibber confessed the murder to them. Maness refused to answer all questions and Green failed to identify Van Bibber as the man after giving a detailed account of the confession.

The murder of Rosenblum occurred November 16, 1924, on Wilshire Boulevard. Rosenblum, who had been absent from his home all night, was found dead lying beside the curb. His automobile was found deserted downtown later that day.

Arrest of Van Bibber was made on information furnished by police informants and the resulting investigation built up a strong chain of circumstantial evidence, one of the most important links of which was the asserted confession to Maness and Green. Van Bibber was arrested in Reno, Nev., and returned to Los Angeles to stand trial.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Dennison prosecuted the case. Attorney J. Marion Wright represented Van Bibber.

PRISON FOR DRIVER OF DEATH CAR

Youth Gets Long Term at San Quentin; Companion Also Sentenced

Lesla Trigg, 18-year-old driver of the automobile which ran down and killed David Fraser at Alhambra on November 30, 1924, was denied probation yesterday by Judge Reeve of the Superior Court and sentenced to a term of from two to fifteen years at San Quentin on charges of manslaughter and failure to stop and render aid.

R. O. Graves, who accompanied the youth on the fatal trip and instructed him to drive away after the accident, was sentenced to serve from one to five years at San Quentin by Judge Reeve. He was convicted by the jury of failure to stop and render aid.

The two men had sought to place the blame for the accident on Marie Galhau, who was also in the car. They declared that she had driven the machine at the time but the evidence showed Trigg to have been the driver.

STROLE BOUND OVER

Doctor is Accused of Violation of Federal Drug Act

Dr. William A. Strole, held for asserted violation of the Harrison Narcotic Act, yesterday was bound over to United States District Court for trial, by United States Commissioner Raymond I. Turney.

William Robinson, government informant, testified that he had been buying drugs from Dr. Strole during the past three years and that shortly before the physician's detention he bought six ounces of morphine from him. Strole is at liberty on $5000 bail.

RADIO SHOW CLOSES

Large Crowds Pass Through Doors During Final Day

More than 30,000 persons, it was estimated last night by Show Manager C. K. Whittaker, passed through the doors of the second annual Los Angeles Radio Show which ended its six-day run last night.

The show, featuring the latest developments in portable radio sets of high receptive power, was staged under the auspices of the Southern California Radio Jobbers' Association.

It was held at Pico and Figueroa in a hall furnished by courtesy of the Paul G. Hoffman Company.

Yesterday afternoon's crowd and the final crowd last night were largest of all, it is stated.

MIAMI PLAYS SAFE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MIAMI (Ariz.) April 25. — To avoid fire hazards, the Miami City Council has voted to prohibit the use of oil and gasoline stoves in the business district.

"Local Laughs" Prize Coupon

EVERY WEEK the Los Angeles Times produces a humorous film, paying fifteen cash prizes for the best jokes submitted—$5, $3, $2, and twelve prizes of $1 each. Prize-winners are announced on the screen of the theaters where the film is shown, each joke bearing the name and address of the contributer. Every one is eligible to compete, the only rule being that jokes must not exceed thirty words. Jokes should be written on the blank below or on paper of similar size, and be mailed to "Local Laughs" Editor, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Local Laughs Editor, Los Angeles Times:

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

Name.....

Address.....

THE "LOCAL LAUGHS" film may be seen at any of the following theaters: LOS ANGELES—Carlton, 5407 S. Western, Thursdays, Fridays; Olympus, 2104 E. 1st, Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays; Hollyway, 1624 Sunset, Thursdays; Wilshire, 231 S. Western, Fridays, Saturdays; De Luxe, 654 S. Alvarado, Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays; Roosevelt, 805 S. Vermont, Sundays, Mondays; Tivoli, 4219 S. Central, Sundays, Mondays. HOLLYWOOD—Granada, 7425 Sunset, Sundays, Mondays; Apollo, 6546 Hollywood, Fridays, Saturdays. SAN PEDRO—Cabrillo, Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays. INGLEWOOD—Seville, Saturdays. PASADENA—Strand, every week. GLENDALE—T. D. & L., Wednesdays, Thursdays. HUNTINGTON PARK—Huntington, Mondays, Tuesdays. MONTEREY PARK—Mission, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays. RIVERSIDE—Regent, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays. BAKERSFIELD—Rex, Fridays. CORONADO—Silver Strand, Sundays, Mondays. EAST SAN DIEGO—Vista, Tuesdays, Wednesdays. EL CONDIDO—Kinema, Thursdays, Fridays.

USED INGENUITY TO GET WEDDED

Defendant in Divorce Plea Went to Lots of Trouble to Make Trouble for Himself, is Court's View as Decree is Awarded to the Wife

"This man certainly went to a lot of trouble to get himself married," commented Judge Gates after listening to the strange tale told him by Miss Dorothy Morehouse and her mother in her suit for annulment of the girl's marriage to J. A. Brockman, which was granted.

It was due to deep-laid plot and the fact that a police patrol drove up at the psychological moment that resulted in her marriage, Miss Morehouse declared. She never would have wed Brockman under other circumstances, she said.

"I was a teacher in a dancing academy," the 18-year-old plaintiff related. "Mother and I were strangers in town, and when Mr. Brockman, a patron of the academy and a man of 35, offered to take us to San Diego and Tia Juana, we were glad to go, because we were lonely.

"Two or three days later Mr. Brockman came up and told me that the police were after us; that he had registered us as husband and wife, and that the only way to escape arrest and notoriety was to be married. I was scared, but I refused.

"The next time he came around he had a legal-looking document in his hand, and I thought it was a warrant. Just then a police patrol drove up, and the sight of it scared me so that I went with him and we were married. That was last fall. After I had lived with him a couple of months I learned how he had deceived me, and left him.

"An extraordinary story, but uncontroverted," Judge Gates observed, as he signed a decree of annulment.

Patrons' Body Charity Ball Date is Fixed

On the evening of the 29th inst., at 8:30 o'clock in the new ballroom of the Odd Fellows' Temple at Washington and Oak street, the Patrons' Association of the Order of the Eastern Star for the year 1925, will give its annual charity ball.



FRANK A AMIS

This is the only large charity ball sponsored each year by the Patrons and around it centers the welfare and the necessary finances wherewith the Matrons of the Order of the Eastern Star of 1925 can properly function in the great work of charity and assistance which they render to worthy cases presented to them for aid.

The Patrons look out for the details of the ball, and stand sponsors for its success, and the money raised thereby is turned over to the Matrons for their distribution.

Owen Fallon's Californians Orchestra, twelve pieces in all, will furnish the music for the occasion, and several well-known artists will assist in the entertainment.

Frank A. Amis, Patron of Los Angeles Chapter, No. 168, is chairman. This ball brings under its jurisdiction nearly 100 chapters of the order, with a membership between 35,000 and 50,000. Assisting the chairman is R. G. Payne of Hollenbeck Chapter, Frank P. Howard of Elysian Chapter, George E. Baker of Long Beach Chapter and Roy D. Hedderly of Southgate Chapter.

MANY RENT SPACE IN NEW CHAMBER HOME

That offices in the new Chamber of Commerce Building are fast being filled is indicated by a report by the leasing department of the building for the past few weeks.

Among the associations that have taken space in the Chamber of Commerce Building are the Coast Highway Association, California State Association of Contractors and Builders, Parent-Teacher Association and the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association.

Among the other recent tenants to come into the building are the Mercantile Investment Company, Ripley & Hilton, Louis J. Wilde, J. H. LaFebve Company and Leo Girard, all in the real estate business. The advertising line is represented by Ray Davidson, Nathan Advertising Company and James Houlihan, Inc.

In the arcade there will be French & Early, commercial physicians; a sandwich shop run by C. D. Turner; a cigar stand, and the Coast Highway Association. Others are expected soon. Other business represented will be publishers, printers, beauty shops, manufacturers' agents, contractors and builders, power equipment engineers, accountants, public stenographers, the Southern Pacific ticket office, auto signal manufacturers and stock brokers.

TRADE DISTRICT TO HOLD CELEBRATION

GARAGE DANCE TO BE MAIN EVENT IN OPEN HOUSE ON WESTERN

Hollywood, in the vicinity of Santa Monica and Western avenues, will be "all lit up" Thursday night, April 30, when the Santa Monica-Western avenue Business Men's Association will hold an open house with a dinner and a dance in a large garage being opened at Sierra Vista and Western avenues.

Through arrangements with motion-picture studios, high-powered searchlights will illuminate the region, while several bands have been engaged and tables will be set for 500 at 6:30 o'clock.

Councilman Robert M. Allan, candidate for re-election to the Council from the Hollywood district; Judge Benjamin Bledsoe, candidate for Mayor, and W. C. Mushet, candidate for City Controller, have been invited to address the meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Following the address, a dance will be held until midnight. A crowd of 2500 can be accommodated in the big meeting place, it was announced, and the streets have been decorated in honor of the celebration.

DRUG CLERK'S DEATH PRONOUNCED SUICIDE

EARLY THEORY OF MURDER IS DROPPED BY POLICE AFTER INQUIRY

Though no motive for his act could be discovered, police announced yesterday that Harold Drybread, 22-year-old drug clerk, who was found shot to death in his room at the Melwest Apartments, 5001 Melrose avenue, had ended his own life. The evidence, detectives said, all pointed to a suicide instead of murder and the latter theory has been abandoned.

The body of the young man was found by Mrs. Frank Taylor, manager of the apartment-house, early yesterday morning. Detective Lieutenants Vanakan and Wicklund, who investigated, stated that they had found the .45-caliber revolver with which the drug clerk shot himself in the temple, near the body.

They expressed the belief that Drybread had killed himself some time last Thursday, though they were unable to find any motive for his act. The body has been removed to the Leroy Bagley mortuary.

PRISONER SEEKS DEATH

Burglary Suspect Slashes Wrists at County Jail in Suicide Effort

Lee Lehman, 40 years of age, held in the County Jail since the 5th inst. on charges of burglary and carrying concealed weapons, attempted to end his life yesterday in his cell by slashing his wrist with a safety razor blade. He was found in a semiconscious condition by Assistant Jailer Palmer, who summoned County Physician Blank. The latter sewed up the gash and staunched the flow of blood. The prisoner, however, announced that he would make another attempt to kill himself at the first opportunity and was, therefore, ordered removed to the General Hospital, where he will be under constant observation.

GLEE CLUBS TO ENTER IN EISTEDDFOD

College Girls to Compete for Prizes at Contest in Bovard Auditorium

Girls' glee clubs from several of the universities of Southern California will engage in a contest and rally in Los Angeles during the Los Angeles Metropolitan District Eisteddfod, which takes place May 16 to May 24. W. J. Kraft, chairman of the choral committee of the California Eisteddfod Association, reports that Bovard Auditorium has been placed at the disposal of the committee for these contests by the University of Southern California.

Final arrangements also are being made for the Community Chorus contests, in which the community singing groups of Hollywood, Alhambra, Venice, Arroyo Seco and Sherman will participate under the leadership of Hugo Kirchhofer and J. Arthur Lewis.

E. W. Davies, chairman of the choral committee for the Los Angeles metropolitan district competitions reports great interest among the church choirs of Los Angeles, several of whom are expecting to enter the contests. The chorus of Welsh singers from Los Angeles is also rehearsing the music for the mixed chorus contest.

Registration for the various events is now being taken at the music and art department of the City Library, in the Metropolitan Building, under the supervision of Miss Glayds Caldwell.

Plans for the individual solo contests for voice, violin and piano are being worked out under the direction of Mrs. Alfa Wood Anderson, chairman of that committee.

Announcement of prizes for the various contests, and other details will be made within the next week.

The successful competitors in the Los Angeles metropolitan district will compete with the winners of the various district Eisteddfods throughout Southern California in a final contest June 6 to June 14.

RULING IN OIL FRAUD SUIT IS DUE TUESDAY

PRODUCTION OF RECORDS OF ACCUSED COMPANIES POINT AT ISSUE

Following arguments yesterday between Defense Counsel W. I. Gilbert and Assistant United States Attorney J. Edwin Simpson, Federal Judge James set Tuesday at 2 o'clock for decision on whether or not the Invader Oil Corporation, eight of its subsidiaries, the Invader Oil and Refining Company and Owen Wood Pool No. 3 Company would be required to release their records for transportation and inspection here on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

It was argued by Attorney Gilbert that officers of several of the subsidiary organizations were merely trustees of the records and as such could not be compelled to relinquish the books. Judge James ruled against him.

The Invader companies of Muskogee, Okla., and the Owen Wood organization of Fort Worth, Tex., are accused of having defrauded 1500 Californians through the sale of stock.

CHAMBER IMPRESSED BY LONG BEACH SHOW

A vote of thanks for the entertainment afforded them Thursday night was extended yesterday by a delegation of members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce committee on manufacturing and industries, to the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, following a visit to the Long Beach Harbor and Industrial Exposition. The exposition, which is the fifth annual event of its kind, opened in the Municipal Auditorium at Long Beach Wednesday night, and will be open each evening and afternoon until Wednesday, inclusive. Following receipt of a formal invitation from the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, in the form of an attractively embossed scroll, a delegation of members of the Los Angeles Chamber's manufacturing committee attended the exposition in a body Thursday night. A total of 152 commercial and industrial exhibits are on display, and a fashion show is staged each afternoon and evening throughout the entire exposition.

DEATHS UNAVOIDABLE

Jury Absolves Company of Blame In Crossing Fatality

"Unavoidable under the circumstances," was the finding of the Coroner's jury investigation held at Compton yesterday to fix the cause of accident in which John A. Walker and Robert A. Sharpe met death last Thursday at Truck Boulevard and Domingues, where they were struck by a Pacific Electric train.

Evidence presented by eye witnesses brought out the fact that two sirens and a wigwag crossing signal were in working order and that the speed of the train did not exceed twenty miles an hour. W. W. Petit, motorman, was exonerated of all blame. Several witnesses testified that Sharpe, who was driving the car at the time the accident occurred, drove around several cars who were waiting for the approaching train to pass.

OCCIDENTAL MAN TO TEACH SALESMANSHIP

Dr. Thomas G. Burt of Occidental College will open a course in salesmanship for the extension division of the University of California Monday, at 7 p.m. in Room 6, Woodbury Building. The course will include study of the types of customers, analysis of the different steps in a sale, training to develop qualities of salesmanship, the relation of letter writing to retail business, securing prospective customers and keeping old ones, settling complaints and collecting accounts and the relation of art to salesmanship, particularly with regard to store fixtures, signs and window trimming.

SCENARIST TO RECEIVE WELCOME

Film Writer and Husband Returning Here Following European Tour

Film celebrities will stage a festive welcome for Dorothy Farnum, scenarist who, with Maurice Barber, her husband, general manager of the Cinema Finance Corporation, will arrive here this afternoon after an extensive tour that included the cinema centers of Europe.



DOROTHY FARNUM

The scenarist is reported to have turned down enticing offers for her services by New York producers during a brief sojourn in Manhattan to continue her announced policy of free lancing in the film capital on the west coast. While in New York the couple were extensively entertained by leaders in the film and stage world.

Leaving New York on the Mauretania several months ago, the couple visited Greece, Egypt, the Upper Nile, Rome, Florence, Venice, Switzerland, Vienna, Czecho-Slovakia, Berlin, Heidelberg, Paris and Madrid.

Atmosphere for film stories on which she now is engaged was acquired by Miss Farnum, and Barber made an intensive study of picture production methods abroad.

Miss Farnum is best known for her scripts of such productions as "Beau Brummel," "Babbitt," "Main Street," "The Lover of Camille," "Recompense" and other hits.

PAGEANT AT HEMET NOW UNDER WAY

Annual Presentation of Ramona Given in Original Setting of Story

All of Southern California was represented in the throng of visitors who made the journey to Hemet yesterday to witness the first performance of the third annual Ramona Pageant, presented in the picturesque natural amphitheater on the slopes of Mt. San Jacinto under the auspices of the joint chambers of commerce of Hemet and San Jacinto.

Unusual interest attaches to the presentation of the historical romance by reason of the fact that many of the episodes of the colorful pageant play actually took place in the little valley, in which they were re-enacted yesterday by actual descendants of the pioneers of the story.

From all points of the compass, motor pilgrims continued to arrive from early in the morning until 2 o'clock in the afternoon when the pageant opened, attracted by the novel out-of-door presentation of the early history of the region.

With a greatly augmented cast under the direction of Garnet Holme, master of California pageantry, the fascinating story of Indian romance is presented in more elaborate fashion this year than before. Coahuila and Soboba Indians, trained by Ray Brant, who has lived among them for years, are seen in the joyous fiestas of the days of the dons, and real Spanish musicians and dancers contribute appreciably to the colorful picture of early days in California.

Dorise Schukow, known for her effective portrayals in outdoor plays, appears as Ramona, heroine of the story, and Earl Schenck, star of the films and the stage, is seen as Alessandro, her ill-fated lover. Frank Felt, as Father Salvadierra; Edward Poorman, as Juan Canito, and Adelaide Clarke, as Senora Moreno, are among the principal players.

The pageant will be given again this afternoon, and is to be repeated on May 2 and 3, each performance starting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

ROADS PARLEY SOUGHT

G. B. Dickinson Asks National Convention for Santa Monica

George B. Dickinson, vice-president for California of the United States Good Roads Association, is attending the convention of that organization in Houston, Tex., with the object in view of having the convention at Santa Monica next year.

In co-operating toward this end the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Mayor of Los Angeles have sent invitations with literature pertaining to Los Angeles to the association.

Many favorable replies have been received by Charles A. Cooke, manager of the convention department of the Chamber, from various Southern California members who have been asked to support the Southern California for the next convention. J. B. Gill of San Bernardino, another director of the association, is also attending the convention with Mr. Dickinson.

COUPLE NEAR DEATH IN PLUNGE AT BRIDGE

E. N. Peck of 511 Seville street, Huntington Park, and his wife had a narrow escape from death yesterday when a truck on which they were riding crashed through the railing of a bridge over the Pacific Electric tracks just east of Rosehill. Peck, who was driving the truck, was making the turn off Huntington Drive onto the bridge. Instead of stepping on the brake, he stepped on the throttle. The car could not make the turn on the bridge and plunged through a heavy wooden railing. The front wheels went over the edge and the car was brought to a stop with the whole front dangling over the roofs of speeding trains roaring past thirty feet below.

CAN'T BEAT "TIZ" WHEN FEET HURT

Just take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning, corn-pestered, bunion-tortured feet of yours in a "Tiz" bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in that "Tiz" bath.

When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "Tiz." It's grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and bunions.

There's nothing like "Tiz." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause foot torture.

A few cents buys a box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store—don't wait. Ah! how glad your feet get; how comfortable your shoes feel.

Test "Tiz" free. Send this coupon.

Walter Luther Dodge Co.
698 Madison Ave.
New York City
Mail Me a sample "TIZ"

Free Trial

Depth:

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—[Advertisement.

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any drug or department store and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.

We recommend Othine Complexion Soap for use with Othine, also as a shampoo—it's wonderful for bobbed hair—25c a cake at all drug or department stores or by mail. Othine Laboratories, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.—[Advertisement.

Roofless Plates

Guaranteed for 10 Years



My Roofless Plate is the ideal denture and not to be compared with the unsanitary, heavy ordinary plate.

DOES NOT COVER THE ROOF OF THE MOUTH

and makes eating a pleasure. No matter how hard or flat your palate or how many months, years, you have had artificial teeth, MY PLATES ARE A GUARANTEED SUCCESS. Suck tight and look natural. You can smile, sneeze, sing, whistle or eat corn off the cob and they never drop.

Roofless plates are made with Amberoid teeth that wear forever.

ROOFLESS PLATES GIVE SATISFACTION. THE PRICE IS REASONABLE.

Plates—as low as $10.00
Crown and Bridge Work—
As low as ..... $ 5.00
Fillings—as low as 1.00

X-Ray Service—Gas Given
Experienced Nurses
OPEN EVENINGS

Dr. P. A. Sparks

OVER OWL DRUG STORE
At Fifth and Hill Streets
Entrance 508 S. Hill St.
Phone MAin 3246. Los Angeles.



PILES

External and Protruding Piles Curable without Surgical Operation. No Hospital Confinement; No Anesthetic; More Humane. All Rectal Diseases Treated in the Office.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

G. W. FULLER, M.D.

Specialist in Rectal, Stomach and Intestinal Diseases

718 Black Bldg., Cor. 4th & Hill Sts.
Office Hours: Daily from 10 to 4
Except Saturday or Sunday.

In Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement

USED Furniture

Priced to Clear!

HOW about that mountain or beach cabin that has to be furnished for summer or that extra room that lacks the necessary furniture to make it comfortable? Why not try Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement where literally thousands of pieces of used furniture may be bought at surprising savings.

For Bedrooms—

METAL Beds.....50c to $13.65
WOOD Beds....$1.95 to $35.00
COTS.....$2.50 to $9.95
MATTRESSES (brand new).....$7.25 to $7.95
COT Pads (brand new).....$3.95 to $6.95
DESKS.....$6.65 to $17.50
BENCHES.....$2.95 to $7.50
DRESSING Tables.....$10.00 to $37.50
RUGS.....$7.50 to $49.50
BED Springs (new).....$5.95 to $9.35
BED Springs (used).....$1.00 to $14.75
CHAIRS and Rockers.....$2.50 to $7.50
FOLDING Beds.$1.95 to $17.50
DRESSERS.....$9.95 to $49.75
CHIFFONIERS.$12.50 to $37.50
COMMODES.....$1.95 to $7.50
CHEST of Drawers.....$4.95 to $9.95
PICTURES.....50c to $2.50

For Dining Rooms—

ODD Dining Tables.....$2.95 to $26.85
DINING Suites $22.50 to $395.00
DINING Chairs...$2.50 to $6.00
SERVING Tables $9.95 to $27.50
BUFFETS.....$12.50 to $98.50
SIDEBOARDS..$4.95 to $25.00
CHINA Cabinets.$6.95 to $75.00
TEA Wagons...$10.00 to $20.00
RUGS.....$15.00 to $98.50
PICTURES.....50c to $1.50

—Also
Throw Rugs and Remnants 95c to $9.50
Pedestals 50c to $4.95
Hall Racks $5.00 to $15.00.
Breakfast Sets $19.85 to $35.00.
Odd Breakfast Tables $4.95 to $15.00
Center Stands $1.00 to $15.00.
Settees $1.50 to $19.85
Chairs and Rockers $1.50 to $75.00.
Library Tables $4.95 to $95.00.
Daybeds $7.50 to $39.75.

Super-Values
Limited quantities for those who shop early in the morning.
5 assorted used wood beds, choice $4.95.
3 assorted used square dining tables, choice $1.95.
3 assorted used library tables, choice $5.00.
3 used golden oak dressers, choice $7.50.
3 assorted used couches, choice $4.75.

—Also
Rugs $12.50 to $195.00
Bookcases $5.00 to $45.00.
Davenports $12.50 to $98.50.
Pictures 50c to $85.00
Kitchen Chairs 75c to $2.50.
Kitchen Tables $1.00 to $12.50.
Kitchen Cabinets $17.50 to $45.00.
Refrigerators (small group) $7.50 to $29.75
Gas Ranges $7.50 to $49.75.
Drop Leaf Tables $2.25 to $2.95.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

Barker Bros.
Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

2 FREE lots. Big barbecue. Music, dancing at Live Oaks Springs, Sun., April 26th. 2 miles N.E. of Saugus. Follow the arrows to Live Oaks Springs Cabin Sites. Come and bring your friends.

2 FREE lots. Big barbecue. Music, dancing at Live Oaks Springs, Sun., April 26th. 2 miles N.E. of Saugus. Follow the arrows to Live Oaks Springs Cabin Sites. Come and bring your friends.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Lecture on "The Children of the Nile," Southwest Museum, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, 3 p.m. Capt. Dudley S. Corlett, speaker.

Band concert, Sycamore Grove Park, 2 p.m. Harold Roberts Golden State Band.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Los Angeles county picnic, South Park, afternoon.

Open forum meeting, Music Art Hall, 233 South Broadway. Bernard Branson will speak on "The World Court."

Southwest Museum exhibit, Avenue 46 and Marmion Way, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 4 p.m.

Free, permanent California exhibit, scenic motion picture, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Baseball, Washington Park, afternoon: Salt Lake vs. Los Angeles.

STATE SOCIETIES

Kentucky State Society picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Oregon picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Black Hills Society picnic, Exposition Park, afternoon.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, 737 South Hill—"Introduce Me."

California, Eighth and Main—"Three Kurs."

Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"Zander the Great."

Cameo, Broadway near Sixth—"Do It Now."

Forum, Pico and Norton—"The Dancers."

Grauman's Hollywood, 6708 Hollywood—"The Iron Horse."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"A Kiss in the Dark."

Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway—"The Spaniard."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Madame Sans Gene."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Man and Maid."

Miller's, Ninth and Main—"Confessions of a Queen."

Tally's Broadway, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—"Charley's Aunt."

STAGE:

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"No, No, Nanette."

Morosco Theater, 744 South Broadway—"So This Is London."

Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—"Beggar on Horseback."

Orange Grove, 720 South Grand — "Meet the Wife."

Playhouse, 949 South Figueroa — "The Door Mat."

VARIETIES:

Burbank, Sixth and Main — "Burbank Baby Dolls."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Nan Halperin.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth — "Youth For Sale."

Orpheum, 838 South Broadway—George Jessel.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Vaudeville.

Sports Writer is Married to Novelist-Poet

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MARSHALL (Mich.) April 25. Myron W. Townsend of Los Angeles, former Marshall resident, sport writer on Chicago, New York, Boston, St. Louis and other large city papers and Miss Mary Siegrist, novelist, poet and critic of Lebanon, Pa., were married at St. Mark's in the Bowery in New York, Wednesday by Dr. Wm. Norman Guthrie. The bride is a graduate of Columbia University, New York, and a member of the Women's Press Club and Poetry Society.

Court-martial Will Consider Alimony Case

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, April 25.—What was said to be a precedent was set today when Secretary Wilbur on recommendation of the Judge Advocate General ordered the court-martial of Lieut.-Com. Earl P. Huff, Medical Corps, of Ada, O., on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer for failing to pay alimony to his former wife under a decree of divorce of the California courts.

GIRL'S LOVER KILLS MAN WHO KISSED HER

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, April 25.—Because Albert Mangin kissed a pretty girl he didn't know during one of the festival days he lies dead, shot in a quarrel with the girl's fiance. Mangin was invited by a stranger, according to the police, to have a drink in a cafe. The stranger was the girl's suitor, police say, and he provoked the fight which resulted in death. The fiance vanished after the shooting.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 S. Figueroa st., announces the opening of a new adult beginners' class in ballroom dancing, Mon., May 4, at 7:30 p.m. adults' advanced class every Mon. at 8:30 p.m. High school class every Fri. 7 p.m. Private lessons by appointment. Phone AT. 2195. WEst 2421.

For Sale—Stereotype mats, excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins. Price $1 per 100. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone Purchasing Department, The Times, MEtropolitan 6700.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 6700.

Anaheim Show Space Rapidly Being Taken Up

Nine-tenths of the space of the citrus, industrial and automobile divisions of the fifth annual California Valencia Orange Show, to be given at Anaheim on May 22 to June 1, has already been reserved, according to latest advices from Herman Stern, director-general. The opening is little more than three weeks' distant.

The great permanent gateway overlooking the Valley Boulevard, with its 85-foot tower, is nearing completion and workmen today began raising the tents which will inclose 50,000 square feet of floor space for the show.

Success has attended the show, which is known as the "Blue Ribbon Event of the Citrus Industry," in past years and for that reason the citizens this year are constructing permanent buildings and conveniences.

The officials have arranged to have the prize oranges of the county available to purchasers this year, the entire proceeds to go to the benefit of the Crippled Children's Society of Orange county.

May 28 is announced as Farm Bureau day, when a highly interesting and instructive program of lectures and demonstrations of the latest developments in citriculture will be given under the direction of E. W. Stanley, president of the Orange County Farm Bureau.

U.S.C. Offers Landscape and Garden Course

A new extension course on landscape and garden materials of summer attraction starts at the University of California in Los Angeles, May 4, at 815 South Hill street. The first meeting is open to the public. William T. Miller, associate editor of Bailey's Cyclopedia of American Horticulture, gives the instruction. All plant materials, native and introduced, woody and herbaceous are covered.

The course is especially planned for skilled amateurs who wish to design and plant their own properties and for expert gardeners from other States who wish to learn California plants.

The class will be organized like a garden club, members exhibiting weekly cut flowers of their finest and rarest plants. Each member specializes on the best summer flowers of a particular color, season, size, or use. Students will visit gardens, parks and nurseries frequently to learn materials and the landscape units to which they are fitted.

Professional designers and horticultural business men will take special projects with Mr. Miller, who is a professional landscape architect.

A half-day field trip will be made to estates and gardens commonly closed to the public.

CHAMBER EDITOR LEAVES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, April 25.—Earl W. Porter, editor of the Bulletin, official monthly publication of the California Association of Commercial Secretaries, left today to attend the annual meeting of that organization at Eureka. The conference will be in session Monday and Tuesday of next week, discussing questions of vital import to the development of the State through its chambers of commerce.

2 FREE lots. Big barbecue. Music, dancing at Live Oaks Springs, Sun., April 26th. 2 miles N.E. of Saugus. Follow the arrows to Live Oaks Springs Cabin Sites. Come and bring your friends.



RUPTURE

Perfect Fitting Rupture Appliances

Elastic Trusses .....$2.50 and up
Other makes .....$3.50 and up
Abdominal Supports .....$4.50 and up

Strong, Light in Weight for Pendulous Abdomen, Operation, Post Operation, Sagging Bowel, Abdominal protector, Displacements. Elastic belts lift and support the abdomen in its normal position. Gives remarkable ease and comfort feeling. Restores your abdomen inches. All sizes in stock or made to measure. 30 years' experience making trusses and supporters. Repairing.



G. Wisk

Majestic Theater Bldg., Room 625, 848 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Hours—9 till 5.

"Every Woman Knows"

Myer Siegel & Co.

Los Angeles: 617-619 S. Broadway
Pasadena: Colorado at Los Robles

Paris says:

Chiffon Gowns and Frocks

for every time of the day or night

To be worn as the Parisienne wears them, in the mode of tailored simplicity or in the fashion of feminine elegance for every occasion.

The Soft Supple Tailored Day Frock

Here is something new, indeed, long sleeves, tailored frocks of two layers of chiffon, simple and very fine.

$35.00 to $110.00

The Filmy Dance and Dinner Frock

Just a wisp of chiffon plain or printed, embroidered in pearls and brilliants or soft laces with or without sleeves.

$45.00 to $235.00



The coffers of the air are filled
With offerings from the flowers—
—Dunbar.

Every one naturally loves a color garden. Now is the time to plant for a summer flower garden. Come to "FLOWERLAND" and make your selection of bulbs, plants and seeds, or telephone your order and we will select for you. You are assured satisfaction either way.

Bulbs—Dahlias

12 Beautiful Pompom (Baby) Dahlias, wonderfully attractive for cutting.

Each
AMBER QUEEN—Amber with apricot shading..25c
ARIEL—Deep orange....35c
CATHRINE — Beautiful lemon yellow 35c
CHALLENGE—Rich carmine red 35c
DELICACY—Light lavender 35c
EUNICE—White shading lavender 35c
FAIRY QUEEN—Yellow, coral shading 25c
FASHION—Bright orange 35c
LITTLE BEAUTY—Clear pink 25c
PRIDE—Bright crimson..35c
PRINCE CHARMING—White tipped rose.....50c
VIVID—Clear, bright red.50c

1 bulb of each variety—12 in all.

Postpaid for $4.00

PLANTS
Sweet Williams

These old fashioned flowers are intensely colorful and are splendid in the garden. We have a greatly improved strain in the following colors: white, red, crimson, pink and salmon.

Price, 15c each
$1.50 per dozen
$10.00 per hundred

A Good Time To Plant Shrubbery

Shrubbery is one of our principal specialties and we have on hand at all times, a large stock of shrubs ready for immediate delivery. Our stock includes all of the ordinary kinds and many new and scarce varieties. Visit "FLOWERLAND" and select from the best.

Priced 50c to $2.50 ea. —according to the size and variety.



SEEDS

DAHLIA-FLOWERED ZINNIAS

For brilliancy and show, no garden annual excels the Zinnia. The Dahlia-flowered Zinnias are distinctly new and you will enjoy every one of the twelve separate colors—rose, old rose, orange, red, brick red, scarlet, dark red, orange and gold, lavender, white, creamy yellow, and primrose yellow.

Price 25c per packet.
6 packets, $1.25—12 packets, $2.50.

GIANTS OF CALIFORNIA ASTERS

These new asters have been greatly admired by all lovers of beautiful flowers. Their immense size and long sturdy stems make them one of our most desired garden and cut flower varieties. Four colors—peach blossom, light blue, deep rose and dark purple.

Price 25c per packet.

TRANSVAAL DAISY (Gerbera Jamesoni Hybrids)

These daisy-like flowers are now considered among our most popular perennials. They grow into large clumps and produce many beautiful flowers from early spring until late fall. The hybrids have a wide range of colors, such as straw, yellow, orange, scarlet, rose, pink, salmon, etc. Established plants in 4-inch pots.

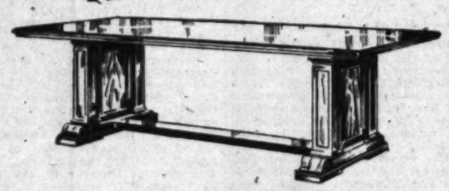
35c each, $3.50 per dozen.

Complete Garden Service

Paul·J·Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.
TELEPHONE HOLLYWOOD 0940

Everything for the Garden

PIERCE DESK CO.
OFFICE FURNISHERS



This is one of several Board Tables left from office suites. Prices unusually reasonable.

WHEN you consider the fine design, the skillful workmanship, the excellent wood that are distinguishing points in connection with the board table illustrated, you'll be surprised that its price—a lowered one—is but $229.00. Made of American walnut; top measures 96x42.

Salesroom 907 South Hill Street

Wall Paper Alteration Sale

During alteration which reduces our space ¼ owing to building of new Los Angeles Investment Structure we will dispose of our 1924 wallpapers at a

BIG DISCOUNT off of our present

Wholesale Prices

$1.50 grade, our regular price 75c per roll—now ..... 37½C Per Roll
50c grade, our regular price 25c per roll—now ..... 12½C Per Roll
Some as low as 3c per roll.

PIONEER WALL PAPER CO.
1033-1035 So. Broadway
Cash and carry Save Money

Times Want Ads
"First in Numbers"
"Fastest in Growth"

SANTAL MIDY
CATARRH of BLADDER

GUARD YOUR HEALTH
SANYKIT
PROPHYLACTIC for MEN
Affords Utmost Protection After Intentless Exposure
Large Tube $1.0. Kit $4.0 $1
All Druggists or Sun-Y-Kit Dept. A 25 Beekman St., New York
Write for Circular

The Keeley Treatment

For DRUNKENNESS
The Keeley Institute
2400 West Pico St., Los Angeles.
Tel. BEacon 6803.
The Only Keeley Institute on the West Coast.
Send for Booklet.



Teeth as Low as $5. Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of bases plate material, (metal $7 excepted). (Guaranteed 10 years)

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
Teeth as low as $5.00
Best set of teeth (either set) .$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings .....$1.00 up
Gold Inlays .....$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain .....$1.00 up
Silver Fillings .....50c up
Cement Fillings .....50c up
Tooth Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) ..$1.00
Tooth Extracted (Painless) ..50c

No charge for painless extraction and cleaning when other work is contracted for.
Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it as dental work.
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR — A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments, and gentlemanly operators, where you will not be ashamed to recommend it your friends.
X-Ray Service Free With Other Dental Work

Dr. Fairfield EXAMINATION FREE
Entire Third Floor 536 So. Broadway
Next to Arcade Building, Under 5236
Hours: 8:30 to 6; Sun., 9 to 12.

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 25.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.97; at 5 p.m., 29.90. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 55 deg. and 69 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 93 per cent; 5 p.m., 37 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest velocity 12 miles. Temperatures, highest, 76 deg.; lowest 54 deg. Rainfall for season, 7.86 inches; normal to date, 14.98 inches; last season to date, 6.67 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Showers occurred yesterday at many stations in the Missouri and Middle and Upper Mississippi valleys and the western lake region, and in Oklahoma and Middle and Northern Texas, but fair weather prevailed generally in other portions of the country. It was cooler yesterday morning in the Missouri and Upper Mississippi valleys, but high temperature continued in the Ohio Valley, the eastern lake region and the New England States. In Southern California clear weather prevailed Friday, with moderate temperature, and it was clear at all stations yesterday morning. Fair, warm weather may be expected in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, April 26: Sun rises 5:09 a.m., sets 6:32 p.m. Moon rises 7:40 a.m., sets 10:02 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, April 26: High tides, 11:49 a.m. and 10:54 p.m.; low tides, 5:16 a.m. and 4:29 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Calexico	80	47
Los Angeles Harbor	65	50
Mt. Wilson	52	39
Newport Harbor	63	48
Pasadena	73	47
Pomona	75	43
Porterville	79	44
Redlands	76	42
Riverside	80	41
San Bernardino	77	43
Santa Ana	77	43
Santa Barbara	72	44

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and warm.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and pleasant; gentle northerly winds.

Northern California: Fair and mild on the coast and warmer in the interior; moderate northerly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and warmer; gentle to moderate northerly winds.

Southern California: Fair and warm in the interior and mild on the coast; gentle variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 25.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

TUMA (Ariz.) April 25. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 21.6 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 31,000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperature—Max.	Temperature—Min.	Precip. 5 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Abilene—Cloudy	80	62	0
Boise—Clear	56	32	0
Boston—Raining	62	48	0
Buffalo—Clear	62	36	0
Chicago—Clear	76	42	0
Denver—Partly cloudy	68	38	0
Des Moines—Clear	84	53	0
Dodge City—Clear	84	44	0
El Paso	..	48	0
Eureka—Clear	58	40	0
Flagstaff—Partly cloudy	74	28	0
Fresno—Clear	80	50	0
Galveston—Cloudy	80	74	0
Havre—Clear	60	34	0
Helena—Clear	66	34	0
Hueneme—Raining	62	44	0
Independence	..	40	0
Kamloops—Cloudy	58	40	0
Kansas City—Clear	80	56	0
Knoxville—Cloudy	80	66	0
Los Angeles—Clear	76	54	0
Memphis—Partly cloudy	84	62	0
Modena—Clear	64	32	0
Needles—Clear	90	56	0
New Orleans—Clear	84	68	0
New York—Cloudy	64	46	0
North Head—Clear	50	42	0
Oklahoma—Clear	84	52	0
Phoenix—Partly cloudy	94	52	0
Pittsburgh—Partly cloudy	64	66	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	62	34	0
Rapid City—Clear	62	30	0
Red Bluff—Clear	80	48	0
Roseburg—Clear	66	36	0
Roswell—Clear	84	40	0
St. Louis—Partly cloudy	76	62	0
Minneapolis, St. Paul—Pt. cldy.	68	52	0
Sacramento—Clear	76	50	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	66	40	0
San Diego—Clear	66	50	0
San Francisco—Clear	72	52	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	84	44	0
Seattle—Partly cloudy	54	42	0
Spokane—Partly cloudy	56	32	0
Tacoma—Clear	58	34	0
Tonopah—Clear	80	42	0
Tucson—Clear	84	46	0
Washington—Raining	64	52	.12
Winnemucca—Clear	64	32	0
Winnipeg—Partly cloudy	58	28	0
Yuma—Partly cloudy	98	62	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANTHONY—CLARK. David Anthony, 42; Mary Clark, 41.

BANUELOS—PEREZ. Valentin Banuelos, 27; Maria Perez, 20.

BINELEY — HORNBECK. John L. Binsley, 27; Helen R. Hornbeck, 29.

BLACKBURN—PRATT. Harry J. Blackburn, 38; Jennie May Pratt, 23.

BUCCKRO—KOCH. Frank Buccaro, 21; Elizabeth Louise Koch, 20.

DER—GOLDSMITH. John Der, 21; Sylvia Goldsmith, 18.

DI MATTEO—ORLANDO. Ignacio Di Matteo, 23; Jennie R. Orlando, 18.

DENN—SCHULTZ. Kenard A. Denn, 30; Anna R. Schultz, 19.

EATON — CROCKER. Harley Parker Eaton, 21; Marion Julia Crocker, 19.

FAIRROW — FLETCHER. Fred D. Fairrow, 31; Antoinette Fletcher, 27.

FAIRROW—RICHARDS. Frank W. Fairrow, 23; Jennie Mae Richards, 23.

FARRIS—JEPSON. Frederick O. Farris, 33; Maude S. Jepson, 29.

FERLAND—JOHNSON. Joseph A. C. Ferland, 41; Thyra Sweslund Johnson, 40.

FUERST — LEPPMANN. Josef Mathaus Fuerst, 34; Rosa Georgine Leppmann, 35.

GALLARDA—ALVA. Antonio Gallardo, 37; Manuela L. Alva, 35.

GRAHAM — FOGLER. William J. Graham, 33; Ethel L. Fogler, 26.

HAFNER — STANKE. Theodore C. Hafner, 39; Clara A. Stanke, 31.

HAGUE—KEFFEL. William Hague, 23; Eleanor A. Koffel, 22.

HAND—DALGLEISH. Herman Hand, 22; Margaret E. Dalgleish, 18.

HAUCK—KINLEY. Carl Hauck, 23; Elizabeth M. Kinley, 19.

HAYS—PARKER. Ed Hays, 49; Ida Parker, 48.

HILL—HANSON. Jesse A. Hill, 22; Anna Hanson, 18.

HOOPER — DEAVAULT. Frank G. Hooper, 33; Nellie M. Deavault, 18.

JOHNSON — SCHULTZ. Victor M. Johnson, 24; Harriette L. Schultz, 21.

KALLGREN — ROBERTSON. Eugene Theodore Kallgren, 26; Charlotte Robertson, 29.

KOUBIK—TENNEY. Archie R. Koubik, 31; Mary C. F. Tenney, 28.

LACKEY—WALTER. Robert R. Lackey, 31; Gatha Walter, 29.

LEIB — BROWN. Francis Joseph Leib, 27; Vera Brown, 22.

LEMMON—ABBAY. John A. Lemmon, 50; Dorothy N. Abbay, 42.

MART—HADLEY. Homer Mart, 24; Nina Mary Hadley, 19.

McGINNIS—COYA. Stanley Clifford McGinnis, 26; Arlina Coya, 17.

MILICH—MASOVICH. Alick P. Milich, 36; Mary Masovich, 40.

MILLER—STUDEBAKER. Sidney C. Miller, 31; Opal R. Studebaker, 19.

O'HALLORAN — KELKMAN. Lionel D. O'Halloran, 25; Jeanne Kelkman, 21.

PIERCE—WEATHERLY. Lawrence W. Pierce, 35; Elizabeth Weatherly, 40.

RAMOS—LOPEZ. Esteban Ramos, 29; Luz Lopez, 19.

REAGER—GRAHAM. James D. Reager, 38; Constance M. Graham, 29.

ROBINSON—GARNOT. Forrest A. Robinson, 43; Laura E. Garnot, 43.

SANTOY—PADILLA. Francisco Santoy, 43; Gregoria Padilla, 44.

SAWYER—FERRYMAN. Leonard G. Sawyer, 23; Berenice Perryman, 18.

SCOTT—MENZIES. Clyde P. Scott, 25; Joan Menzies, 22.

STEWART—SIATS. Glenn W. Stewart, 21; Mildred L. Siats, 20.

TAYLOR—WHITMORE. William W. Taylor, 37; Wilma E. Whitmore, 27.

WARREN—HULL. Gould H. Warren, 28; Julia I. Hull, 23.

WELCH—STEARNS. Lee Welch, 43; Martha B. Stearns, 39.

WYMAN—WIDNER. William Edward Wyman, 31; Gladys Estella Widner, 23.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BENTER. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton, Boy, 1517 West Sixteenth street, April 15.

BLAKEY. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, Boy, 123 West Thirty-sixth Place, April 21.

BROMER. Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Boy, 5324 Blackwelder street, April 22.

BURKE. Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Boy, Benedict Maternity Home, April 22.

BURROWS. Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Boy, Angelus Hospital, April 19.

CAREY. Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Boy, 909 West Thirty-sixth street, April 22.

CARTIER. Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter, California Lutheran Hospital, April 17.

CROCHILET. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, Daughter, Benedict Maternity Home, April 18.

EADARN. Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Boy, Benedict Maternity Home, April 18.

HAECKEL. Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, Angelus Hospital, April 21.

HENDRICKS. Mr. and Mrs. Felix, Daughter, California Lutheran Hospital, April 12.

HOWARD. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton, Boy, Angelus Hospital, April 22.

JOHNSON. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell, Boy, 152 West Eighty-second street, April 23.

MARSHALL. Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy, Murphy Maternity Home, April 24.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

PAYNE. Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy, 3925 South Main street, April 21.

PHILPS. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil, Daughter, California Lutheran Hospital, April 23.

ROBERTSON. Mr. and Mrs. Alex, Daughter, California Lutheran Hospital, April 21.

SNELL. Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter, 1537 Bay View street, April 20.

STONE. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer, Boy, Angelus Hospital, April 21.

WILLES. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Daughter, Benedict Maternity Home, April 22.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ACOSTA. Luis against Josefina.

BARNES. Ella against Percy A.

DONALDSON. Herman R. against Mildred.

EZZELLE. Bertha against Sylvester Warren.

GRUBER. Andrew John against Rose Monokmon.

HART. Ray Leo against Jean.

HORVITZ. D. against Sarah.

JOHNSON. Cyrus C. against Pearle E.

KRESCHKO. Joseph against Mary.

McCONNELL. Theodore Ward against Blanche.

MILAN. Orin K. against Augustus J.

PRAEDEL. Fred against Edith.

TETLEY. William D. C. against Grace May.

WHITE. Willa against James P.

WING. Mary B. against Locen.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ELLIS, Nancy. Los Angeles	82	April 23
KENNEDY, Flora. Los Angeles	59	April 23
MANSFIELD, Irene. Los Angeles	24	April 23
RUSSELL, Cora. Los Angeles	65	April 23
SELBY, Cassander. Los Angeles	74	April 23
SOLLSBURY, Anna. Los Angeles	66	April 23
UTTON, Emma. Los Angeles	67	April 23
TAYLOR, Sylvia. Los Angeles	73	April 24
WESTLAKE, Guy. Los Angeles	19	April 23

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ADAMS. Funeral services for Minnie Augusta Adams, beloved wife of Joseph W. Adams and mother of five children, will be held Monday, April 27, at 11 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

ALEXANDER. April 23, at 816 South Alexandria, Mrs. Cora B. Alexander, a resident of Fort Worth, Tex.; loving mother of William M. Alexander, Mrs. John Speight Hunter of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. F. M. Dougherty of Gainesville, Tex.

Funeral services will be held Monday, April 27, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

ANDERSON. Mrs. Emma Caroline Anderson of 111 South Virgil, loving mother of Mrs. Ida Hultberg, Mrs. Mable Offund and Misses Nellie and Emma Anderson of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Lydia Galm of Lincoln, Neb.

Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Swedish Baptist Church at Eleventh and Bixel. Le Bay Bagley, director.

BARRY. April 24, William, beloved husband of Bridget Barry and father of Joseph F. and Margaret Barry and Mrs. J. C. Fuller.

Funeral Monday, April 27, at 8:30 a.m., from the residence, 1145 El Molino street. Requiem high mass at St. Thomas Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

CLARKE. Mrs. Anna E. Clarke, aged 83 years, mother of Mrs. Arthur M. Radley, died at the latter's residence, Saturday, April 25, at 11:45 a.m.

Short services at Evergreen Cemetery, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The body will be taken later to the old home at Bloomington, Ind., for interment, where final services will be held.

CLAUDER. April 23, Anna Clauder.

Remains were forwarded to Cincinnati, O., by J. H. Riedeman.

DAKIN. Of 717 West Seventy-fourth street, Jennie, beloved wife of Charles W. Dakin, loving mother of Charles A. Chipman and Joe E. Dakin.

Funeral April 28, 10 a.m., at Inglewood Park Cemetery chapel. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

DOOLITTLE. At Pasadena, Cal., April 25, Ruth Doolittle, aged 16 years, 6 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Doolittle.

Funeral Monday, 10 a.m., at chapel of Ives & Warren, Pasadena.

DOWNING. April 24, Henry Downing, aged 62 years, at his late residence, 5062 Moneta avenue, loving husband of Mrs. Cora Downing; loving father of Mrs. William R. Cole, Mrs. James H. Hopkins and Mrs. Ray Smith of Pasadena; loving brother of Mrs. Wren Drew of Beatrice, Neb.

Funeral services will be held Monday, April 27, at 2:30 p.m., from the chapel of Edwards Brothers, 956 West Fifteenth street, under the auspices of Golden State Camp, No. 7110, M. W. of A. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery.

DRYBREAD. Harold A. Drybread.

Remains at Le Roy Bagley's funeral parlors, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

ECKHARDT. April 23, at 1314 Dorothy Drive, Glendale, William Bate, husband of Katheryn E. Eckhardt, father of William D., Jr., brother of Roy A. Bonce and Mrs. H. A. Jarvis of Calexico, manager of the Excelle Health Bread Company; brother-in-law of Frank McIntosh.

Funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday at 3 o'clock. McIntosh & Mater, funeral directors.

HANNA. Edward Earl Hanna, aged 40 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Edna D. Hanna and father of Edward Earl Hanna, Jr.

Funeral services Tuesday, April 28, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

HERRA. The funeral of Mrs. Petra Herra will be held April 28 at 10 a.m. from 380 Arizona street. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

JESSEN. Jacob Jessen, aged 63 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Hanne Jessen of 1916 West Thirty-ninth street, father of Jacob F. Jessen of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Funeral services Tuesday, April 28, at 2 p.m., from the Danish Lutheran Church, corner Thirty-fifth and Trinity streets. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

KLOSSNER. Funeral services for Sylvester Klossner will be held Monday, April 27, at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street.

KONANTZ. Tabitha Jarrett Konantz, aged 63 years, wife of Dr. Orion F. Konantz of Hollywood, died Friday night after a long illness. Mrs. Konantz is survived by her husband and a sister, Mrs. Lee Jarrett of South Pasadena, and several brothers and sisters of Quincy, Ill.

Funeral services will be held Monday, April 27, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of Strother & Dayton, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. (Quincy, Ill., papers please copy.)

LAMB. In Alhambra, April 25, Mrs. Happiness M. Lamb, aged 58 years, beloved mother of Mrs. N. A. Cooper.

Funeral services from parlors of F. A. Utter & Son, April 27 at 2:30 p.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

LEWIS. April 24 at his late home, 2908 East Florence avenue, Thomas Jenkinson Lewis, beloved husband of Clara E. M. Lewis.

Funeral services Tuesday, April 28, at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

LIGGERT. At 2510 Marna avenue, April 24, Emily O. Liggert, mother of Katherine and Dorothy Liggert.

Funeral at Breese Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday, 3 o'clock.

LONGEWAY. Remains of James Augustus Longeway, late of 856 Pueblo avenue, will be sent today by the Rogers Mortuary, 640 South Figueroa street, to Springfield, Mass., for services and interment.

MANSFIELD. At Tujunga, Cal., Mrs. Irene C. Mansfield, aged 34 years, beloved wife of F. A. Mansfield and mother of little Merritt Amos Mansfield.

Funeral services Monday, April 27, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

McCLURE. The funeral services for Frank McClure will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Graham & Isbell, 912 West Washington street.

McCUTCHEON. The funeral of Mary R. McCutcheon will be held April 29 at 11 a.m. from the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

McDONALD. At Wilmar, April 25, Marjorie McDonald, aged 16 years.

Funeral services will be held at parlors of F. A. Utter & Son, Alhambra, April 28 at 2 p.m. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

MILLER. April 25, Mrs. Sarah Miller, aged 76 years, beloved mother of John and Harry Mitchell of Gonzales, Cal.; B. F. Miller of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Bertha Veach of Soledad, Cal.

Funeral services Monday, April 27, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

MINTKN. In this city, April 23, Lee B. Minton, beloved husband of Marguerite and father of Dorothy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Minton; brother of Vincent, Hilaria, Marcelt and Salvina.

Funeral from the residence of his parents, 1256 West Forty-second street, Monday at 9 a.m. Requiem high mass, 9:30 a.m., at St. Cecilia's Church. Pierce & Lowe, funeral directors.

MONTAGUE. At Glendale, Cal., Madalyn Montague, aged 20 years.

Remains at parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., formerly K. E. Overholtzer-Sons Co., 1236 South Grand.

NAIGEMT. April 24, Firris Naigemt, aged 83 years.

Funeral 10 a.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South Main.

OROZCO. The funeral of Mrs. Josephine Orozco will be held April 28 at 2 p.m. from 537 Gallardo street. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

PATTERSON. In Westminster, Cal., April 25, 1925, John F. Patterson, aged 74 years.

Funeral services Monday, April 27, at 3 p.m., from Smith & Tuthill's chapel in Santa Ana.

PEARRING. In this city, Jerry M. Pearring, aged 40 years.

Remains at parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., formerly K. E. Overholtzer-Sons Co., 1236 South Grand.

PELTON. At 926 Bartlett street, April 25, Mark F. Pelton, aged 71 years.

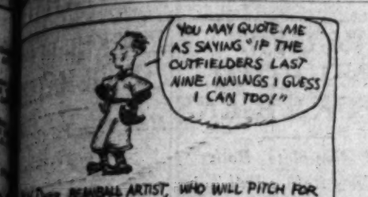
Funeral at Hollywood Cemetery chapel, Monday, 2 o'clock. Breese Brothers, directors.

RUSSELL. Lillies A. Russell passed on at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George A. Whitney, 1945 Canyon Drive, Hollywood.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of Draper & Butt, 1125 South Grand avenue, Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher officiating. Interment, Springfield, Mass.

SALSBURY. Mrs. Anna Louisa Salsbury, aged 66 years, beloved mother

Occidental Athletes Star in Drake Relays



SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times



SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1925.

NURMI THRILLS 45,000 TRACK FANS

GE CROWD SEES FINN SET AMERICAN RECORD

...r Smashes Long-Standing Discus Mark; Paavo Easily Defeats Indian Stars

BY BRAVEN DYER

...e Nurmi, the famous Finn whose frail legs and stout ...s made him the most talked of athletic figure in the ..., thrilled a crowd of more than 45,000 persons at the ... yesterday afternoon in the greatest track-and-field ... staged in America. Running with that clock-like, ... but nevertheless beautiful stride which seems to ...ma's eccentricities, Nurmi vanquished a valiant band ...dians from the Sherman School over the dreary three-... His time for the distance was 14m. 15 9-10s.—not a ...d's record but a mark that takes its place as the best ...ver been registered on American soil.

...tful if any of the 45,... who witnessed the ... entertainment went ... but bit disappointed in ... Finn. He didn't smash ...record—and that may ...mma kick out of the ... a few—but his run ...perfection itself and in ... of the genuine ar... sportsmen are ac... to give credit where ... is due. That's what they ...day. Nurmi being ac... unconscious round of ap... ...ing practically the en... ...ist he was on the field, ...ning his race but also ...d even removed his ...p pajamas.

...MATIC CROWD

...s doubtful if the great ...e performed before a ...stic audience. The ...ctically filled the lower ... The entire Colliseum ...ated and hand-clapped ... entire twelve laps. It ...ering sight to see the ...famous athlete click... after lap 'midst the ...splause of the great... ...ord in the history of ...athletics. But through ...e's expression never ...Thus his brow grew a ...and after nine laps he ...mouth ones or twice—...—but to take in a little ...but his stolid features ...the same during the long grind. He stuck a wad of gum in his mouth at the start and was still chewing nonchalantly when someone brought over two immense floral offerings less than a minute after the end of the race.

Local fans have seen very few three-mile races. Many have witnessed events of two miles' duration. Generally they are bored at the affair, the last lap when the runners uncork a sprint being practically the only time any attention is given the athletes.

Yesterday everything was different. The eight Indians and Nurmi went to their marks. Bob Weaver's starting gun barked a feeble crack and they were off. Thomas Humphrey, a stocky, de-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

FEATURE WON BY MICHIGAN

Reinke Clinches Two-Mile Race for Wolverines

Pipal's Squad Takes Second Place in 880 Relay

Local Team Finishes Fourth in Varsity Mile Event

BY WALTER ECKERSALL
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DES MOINES (Iowa) April 25. Due to the great running of C. A. Reinke, the Wolverine anchor man, Michigan won the two-mile university relay, one of the feature events of the sixteenth annual relay games of Drake University here today. The Maize and Blue quartet covered the distance in 7m. 51 4-10s., which bettered the Drake relay record of 7m. 52 2-10s. made by Ames in 1921.

This race resulted in a great struggle, with Ames, Wisconsin, Illinois, Notre Dame and Michigan threatening at all times. Wisconsin led at the end of the first relay, with Ames in second place. The teams finished in like positions at the end of the second relay, with Notre Dame third. Ames led at the start of the final relay, with Michigan in second place. Conger of Ames and Reinke of Michigan staged a great race, but the Wolverine had more endurance and finished two yards in the lead of the gritty Ames runner. Reinke ran his half-mile in 1m. 54 2-10s.

Butler won the one-mile college relay in the record-breaking time of 3m. 18 2-10s. The former mark was 3m. 23 2-10s., and was made by Cornell College in 1923. Ohio Wesleyan and Knox were also under the record.

Texas won the four-mile university relay after an interesting race with Oregon Aggies. Reese, the last Texas runner, overcame a five-yard lead in the final mile and won by ten yards. The winning team's time was 17m. 58 2-10s.

Haskell Institute won the two-mile college relay and hung up a new record of 8m. 4 4-10s. The old record of 8m. 10-3-10s was made by Monmouth last year.

Roland Locke of Nebraska, won the 100-yard dash in the fast time of 9 8-10s., which tied the Drake record, made by Jackson Scholz of Missouri in 1920. Wittman of Michigan was second; Fisher of Kansas, third, and Edgars of Dartmouth, fourth. A foot separated the first four sprinters.

Herbert Schwarze of Wisconsin, who has been tossing the discus for only three weeks won the event with an effort of 146ft. 7 1-4in. bettering the Drake record.

Schwarze shattered his second Drake record by putting the shot 47 ft. 9 1-4in. In yesterday's trials the Badger put the ball 45ft. 6 1-8in., which broke the old Drake record.

George P. Guthrie of Ohio State, a member of last year's American Olympic team, won the 120-yard high hurdles by six inches from Dan Kinsey of Illinois; Taylor of Grinnel was third, half a yard back of the winner. Wier of Nebraska struck the sixth hurdle with his knee and withdrew. Guthrie topped the timbers in 1m. 43 8-10s., which tied the Drake relay record made by Robert Simpson of Missouri in 1917.

One mile relay won by Butler; Ohio Wesleyan second, Knox third, Occidental, Los Angeles, fourth. Time 3m. 18 2-10s., (New Drake record; former record, 3m. 23 2-10s., made by Cornell in 1921.)

Half mile relay won by Butler; Occidental, Los Angeles, second; Ohio Wesleyan third, South Dakota University fourth. Time 1m. 27 8-10s. (New Drake record; former record, 1m. 30 8-10s., made by Wabash in 1917.)

WIGHT YACHT CENTER

Cowes, Isle of Wight, is the greatest yachting center in the world.

GUS HENDERSON GETS NEW JOB

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULSA (Okla.) April 25. Elmer C. ("Gloomy Gus") Henderson today came to an agreement with the board of trustees to serve as football coach at Tulsa University during the season of 1925. It was officially announced by J. B. Miller, newly appointed director of athletics. A contract will be drawn immediately, which Henderson has stated he will sign before leaving for his home in Los Angeles Tuesday.

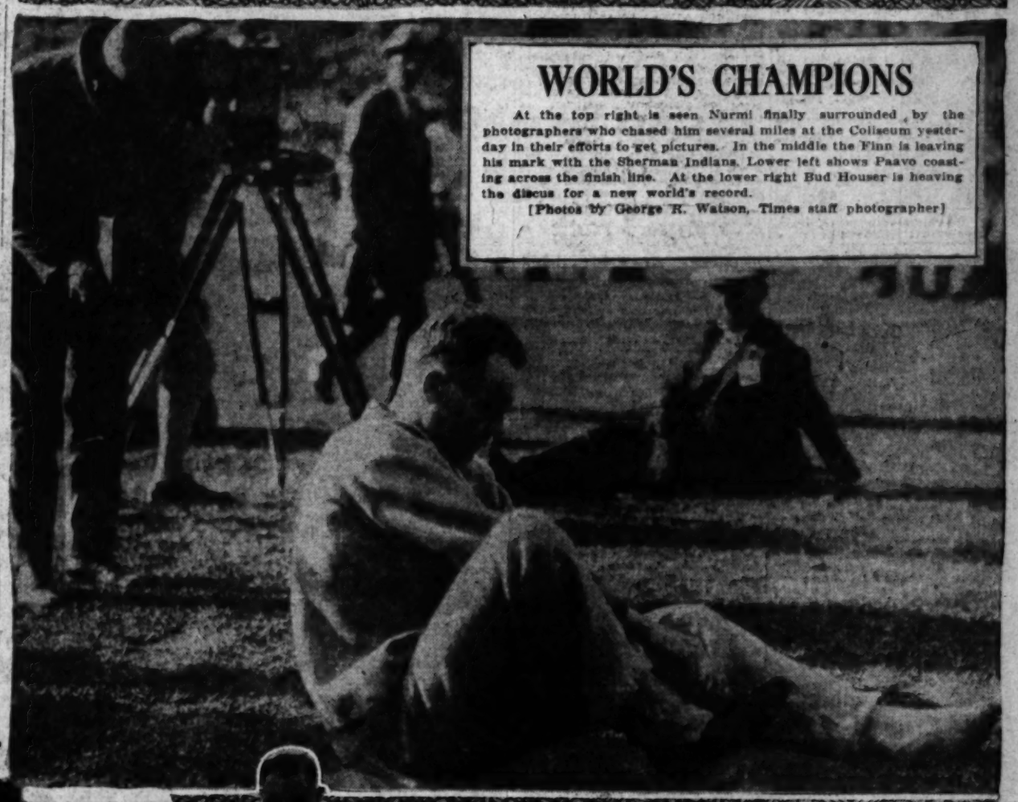
Henderson comes to the University of Tulsa from the University of Southern California. While salary stipulations were not made public, it was unofficially reported that the board will give the new football coach $5000. Henderson will remain at the university only during the football season. He plans to report September 1.

MODESTO JUNIORS COP TRACK MEET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MODESTO, April 25.—Scoring nine first places, the Modesto Junior College track team defeated the Fresno State College here this afternoon, 70 to 51.

Two smaller college conference records were broken. Allie Burr of Fresno cleared the bar in the pole vault at 12 feet. The old mark was 10 feet 6 inches.



WORLD'S CHAMPIONS

At the top right is seen Nurmi finally surrounded by the photographers who chased him several miles at the Coliseum yesterday in their efforts to get pictures. In the middle the Finn is leaving his mark with the Sherman Indians. Lower left shows Paavo coasting across the finish line. At the lower right Bud Houser is heaving the discus for a new world's record.

[Photos by George R. Watson, Times staff photographer]

BORG COPS SWIM TITLE

Crowd Packs Fleishhacker Pool Stands to Witness Swedish Star Win National Championship

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—A packed house—the first time this week the stands at Fleishhacker pool have been filled for the national swimming meet championships—applauded Arne Borg, Swedish swimming star today, as he won the 500-yard national free-style title.

Borg had been figured as the winner and swam true to form. Harry Clancy, Cincinnati Y.M.C.A., was second and Lester Smith of the Olympic club was third. Borg took the lead at the start and never was headed, finishing a full 20 yards in front of the Cincinnati swimmer, who, in turn, led Lester Smith by 15 feet. The time was 5m., 52s.

Walter Spence, sensational Brooklyn Y.M.C.A. swimmer, won the first event of the pentathlon this afternoon when he managed to nose out Walter Laufer of the Cincinnati Y.M.C.A. in the 100-yard free style event of the all around swimming championships. "Stubby" Krueger of the Illinois Athletic Club, the favorite in this event, placed third. The time was 55 4-5 seconds.

The summary:

First event, Pentathlon, 100-yard free style—Won by Walter Spence, Brooklyn Y.M.C.A.; Walter Laufer, Cincinnati Y.M.C.A., second; "Stubby" Krueger, Illinois Athletic Club, third. Time 55 4-5s.

Second event, Pentathlon, 440-yard free style—Won by Walter Laufer, Cincinnati Y.M.C.A.; Walter Spence, Brooklyn Y.M.C.A., second; "Stubby" Krueger, Illinois Athletic Club, third. Time 6m. 12 2-5s.

500-yard free style national championship, finals—Won by Arne Borg, Sweden; Harry Clancy, Cincinnati Y.M.C.A., second; Lester Smith, Olympic Club, third. Time 5m. 52s.

Plunge for distance, finals—Won by "Tiny" Simonson, Idora Club; Ted Abrams, Cleveland Y.M.C.A., second; Rod Ogden, Stanford, third. Distance 70ft. 11in.

Third event, Pentathlon, 100-yard breast stroke—Won by Walter Spence, Brooklyn Y.M.C.A.; "Stubby" Krueger, Illinois Athletic Club, second; Walter Laufer, Cincinnati Y.M.C.A., third. Time 1m. 13 1-5s.

Fourth event, Pentathlon, 100-yard back stroke—Won by Walter Laufer, Cincinnati Y.M.C.A.; Walter Spence, Brooklyn Y.M.C.A., second; "Stubby" Krueger, Illinois Athletic Club, third. Time 1m. 9 1-5s.

220-yard relay—Won by Chicago Athletic Association, Venice Swimming Association second, Illinois Athletic Club third. Time 1h. 37 3-5s.

Diving event, Pentathlon—Won by "Stubby" Krueger, Illinois Athletic Club; Clyde Goldwater, Neptune Club, second; Walter Laufer, Cincinnati Y.M.C.A., third; Walter Spence, Brooklyn, Y.M.C.A., fourth. Ended with Laufer, Spence, tied for first with ten points each. Krueger was third.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—With the third day of the four-day meet over, the standings of entries in the National A.A.U. swimming championships were as follows:

San Francisco Olympic Club, 21.
Brooklyn Central Y.M.C.A., 18.
Illinois Athletic Club, 14.
Svenska Simforbundet, Sweden, 13.
Chicago Athletic Association, 12.
Cincinnati Y.M.C.A., 12.
Venice (Cal.) Plunge Association, 7.
Idora Park, Oakland, Cal., 5.
Cleveland Athletic Club, 5.
Stanford University, 1.
University of Minnesota, 1.
Neptune Beach, Alameda, Cal., 1.
Hui Nalu Club, Hawaii, 1.
Unattached, 9.

Midwick Polo Stars Tangle in Game Today

Carleton Burke, Teddy Miller, Eric Padley and Arthur Perkins, greatest polo combination on the Pacific Coast, will meet a rival Midwick team at the Midwick field this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Riding against the stars will be Hal Roach, Jim Spalding, Neil McCarthy and A. J. Paddock.

Burke, Miller, Padley and Perkins are among the greatest players in the world, the quartet having won the national and junior titles in the East last summer. Of late the men have been playing at Del Monte and Coronado.

COMMITTEE EXONERATES FINN STARS

Wendell Thinks Demands Came Only from Quist if Anyone

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OMAHA, April 25.—The midwestern A.A.U. registration committee, through G. F. Wendell, its chairman, today completely exonerated Paavo Nurmi and Willie Ritola, Finnish runners, from any complicity in the alleged demands of their manager, Hugo Quist, for excessive money for participation in the Drake relay games at Des Moines.

At the same time Mr. Wendell asked the national registration committee of the A.A.U. to question Quist for his alleged excessive expense demands. The request was made, Wendell said, after he was "convinced that neither Nurmi nor Ritola had anything to do with the asserted demands."

WAYNE MUNN TO SUBMIT TO KNIFE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KANSAS CITY, April 25.—Wayne Munn, heavyweight wrestler, arranged to go to a local hospital where he will undergo a tonsil and nasal operation.

Munn said tonight he expected to begin training about a week afterward for his match at Michigan City, Ind., May 30, with Ed "Strangler" Lewis. He indicated that he would start his training here but that he would spend three weeks just preceding the match, at Michigan City.

University of Southern California Football Men Report for Work Tomo

COACH JONES EXPECTS FIFTY MEN TO REPORT

New Mentor Holds Initial Workout at Bovard Field With Many Veterans Out for Jobs

BY BRAVEN DYER

Although the advent of Paavo Nurmi and the loud talking of disgruntled Midwestern promoters have rather dimmed the brightness of any other sporting news it is a matter of much local interest that spring football practice begins at U.S.C. tomorrow. Coach Howard Jones, the new Trojan mentor, expects about fifty stalwart athletes to report for duty at Bovard Field along about 4 o'clock and after a month has passed it is hoped that most of 'em will know something of the famous exIowa coach's system.


Howard Jones

Spring grid work always arouses a lot of speculation among the grid bugs, not only because it serves to revive memories of the dead football seasons, but also on account of the constant flow of youngsters.

Spring grid work always arouses a lot of speculation among the faithful bugs. They like to talk over old times. Also there's always a steady stream of frosh stars coming along to replace the old-timers. The local situation has another angle—Jones is a new man here and everybody who follows the national collegiate game knows his splendid record. U.S.C. wants to beat California sometime and they hope that Jones will do it—maybe not this year, but in the near future.

If ever a man stepped into a swell bunch of material, that fellow is Howard Jones. Glance over the following and you have a pretty fair idea of what the new Trojan mentor has in the way of athletes:

Ends—Hobbs Adams, Knute Stark, Morris Badgro and Gene Dorsey.

Tackles—Capt. Fay Thomas, Bill Friend, X. Jones, who played with the frosh this year and is considered as great a tackle as Norman Anderson; McConnell, former all-southern guard with Georgia Tech.

Guards—Brice Taylor, Allen Behrendt, Ted Gorrell, Lyle Baldridge.

Center—Jeff Cravath.

Quarterbacks—Eddie Green, Vic Orsatti, L. V. Weddle.

Halfbacks—Henry Lefebvre, Morton Kaer, Field Thompson, Manuel Laranetta, Bill Cook, Harold Elliott and Don Williams.

Fullbacks—"Honey" Earle, Bob Lee, Bert Heiser and Morley Drury.

Eighteen of the aforementioned players are lettermen. The others either showed well on last year's varsity or were outstanding stars of the 1924 frosh team. If that isn't a great collection of luminaries then Paavo Nurmi loves to meet people.

Jones will take care of the spring practice practically unaided. He must first make his athletes familiar with his system. He can't do that with assistants who don't know his style of play and as Aubrey Devine, who has been signed to aid him later, is not available now, Jones will go to the bat alone. It is possible that Dr. Harold Van Metre, local physician, who had a lot to do with getting Jones here, will help out for a while. Bill Hunter, director of intercollegiate athletics, may also lend a hand.

Pomona Track Star Becomes Great Writer

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE, CLAREMONT, April 25.—Baldy Kettelle Pomona's star quarter-miler, has recently come into prominence locally as a writer of ability and a leader in local discussion groups. Kettelle and several other Sagehen students have formed themselves into a round-table discussion group, concerning their work with the study of the League of Nations, World Court and other international problems. Kettelle and his coauthors have published a small bulletin telling the facts about the League and World Court which have been distributed to all local students and are being sent to political leaders, prominent men and newspaper editors throughout the United States.

Not only is Kettelle one of the leading students on the campus as well as a track star of merit, but he promises to be one of Coach Nixon's best ends when the sound of the pigskin is heard on the alumni field turf next fall.

1000 HORSES TRAIN

Nearly 1000 thoroughbreds are in training for the spring and summer races in Kentucky.

2 FREE bbq. Big barbecue. Music dancing at Live Oaks Springs, Sun., April 26th, 8 miles N.E. of Saugus. Follow the arrows to Live Oaks Springs Cabin Sites. Come and bring your friends.



THE HUMAN FISH

That's what they call Johnny Weismuller, Illinois Athletic Club star, who has been the big noise in the national swim meet at San Francisco. Johnny comes here for appearances at the Los Angeles and Hollywood Athletic Club pools this week. He holds a flock of world records.

NEW GYM AND POOL FOR TIGERS

Will Complete Both of Projects Before Fall Term Opens

Announcement was made recently at the Founders' Day banquet held on the Occidental College campus that the Tiger institution will have a new combination and basketball pavilion and a new swimming pool, both to be completed before the opening of the coming fall term.

Plans for the new pool and gymnasium are now under way, and most of the large sum of money necessary to pay for the two new additions has already been subscribed. As the sum being raised will be more than enough to cover the expenses of the new buildings, the surplus will be used to construct a gymnasium on the site of the new Occidental campus, located near Santa Monica.

Despite the handicap of lack of a pavilion in which to play and practice, Occidental made a fine showing in the conference basketball race during the last season. The new pavilion comes principally as a reward for the team's fine work, and as an inducement to do even better in the future.

The swimming tank is another boon to the institution, and whereas the Tigers have formerly been forced to practice in "Y" pools, they will now have a tank of their own.

SAGEHENS START ON NEW FIELD

Pomona College Athletic Field Under Construction; New Stadium Planned

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont, April 25.—First work on the new Pomona College thirty-acre athletic field began this week when surveying gangs opened the work of plotting the new tract in preparation for development work. At the instigation of the freshmen class the big job of surveying the tract for the new athletic fields was started this spring.

As a part of their class gift to the college the frosh have undertaken the surveying and financing the survey of the tract at considerable expense. This spring they hope to have the survey completed and a new baseball field constructed for the use of the first-year team. An experienced surveyor has been hired by the class and freshmen are undertaking the minor jobs in the interest of finishing the work. It is the plan of the class to make some additional contribution toward the new athletic plant in each of its four years.

Opening of the work on the tract marks the first step in the development of one of the finest athletic plants in the Southland. Composed of thirty acres of level ground and situated north of the present men's campus the fields will be ideally located. Plans have been drawn up for the entire tract for the college and several gifts have already been made toward its realization.

When completed, the new plant will possess a new varsity gridiron with room for a fine stadium, two or three practice gridirons, additional tennis courts, three baseball fields, indoor fields and several other plots laid out for other sports such as soccer, volleyball, outdoor basketball and horseshoes.

PARI-MUTUEL LEGAL

Pari-mutuel racing has been legalized in Utah. Two seasons of thirty days each will be permitted under the new law.

Ben Weston to Handle Tiller Debra in Race

The California Yacht Club, with Sylsby Spalding's R-class sloop Debra, will make an attempt on May 17 to wrest the famous San Francisco Perpetual Challenge Cup from the Corinthian Yacht Club of San Francisco, present holder of the trophy, it was announced yesterday by Commodore Ben Weston. Commodore Weston himself will be at the stick of the Debra when she sails against the best boat on San Francisco Bay.

Syl Spalding and Ben Weston will take the Debra out on the bay this afternoon to stretch a new suit of sails, the canvas that she will spread off Alcatraz in the big event next month.

The regular racing season of the local club will open on May 10 when the first heat of the summer R-boat series will be run off. The season's program for all classes of yachts, power and sail, has been completed by the committee and will be mailed this week to members of the club.

INDIANS LOSE SPITBALL

For the first time in ten years, the Cleveland Indians are without a spitball pitcher this season.

ROCKNE ELA... OVER MATE...

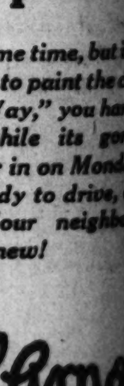
More Than 12[illegible] Spring Pra...

Noted Coach ... Men from ...

Irish Mentor to be ... During 192[illegible]

BY WALTER ...

CHICAGO, April ... spring football ... held or completed ... university and ... country, it is ... note the wealth ... which reported ... work at Notre Dame ... Knute Rockne ... men out in ... of them showed ... possibilities.


KNUTE ROCKNE

... of some western ... versities.

Lopping off of ... leaves Rockne with ... least seventy-five ... whom should ... average football ... haps Rockne has ... promising men ... he has dropped ... but if he did, they ... shown when the ... are played early ...

Rockne, however, ... merits of every ... the squad. He ... have a task on his ... and he intends to ... sonal attention to ... have good chances ... squad of about thirty ... will make all trips ... those who have been ... be out with reserve ... tion next fall when ... more about the team.

Rockne, who is one ... ing mentors in the ... placed on trial ... attribute his success ... ful material of the ... The "four horsemen" ... out and the gridiron ... await with wonder ... team Rockne will ... field.

TROJANS TO MEET TIGER NINE AGAIN

Rival Clubs Tied After Two Games; Third Clash to Decide Title

According to Fred McClain, graduate manager of Occidental College, the Tiger baseball nine will meet the University of Southern California team in a third game June 12 to settle once and for all the argument as to which is the better team.

Originally but two games were scheduled between them, but the fact that each won a game, both of which were bitterly contested, and the general clamor for another engagement, has caused those in charge to schedule another contest. This news will undoubtedly please many fans, who have wanted to see the argument definitely settled one way or the other.

In their first encounter this season the Trojans invaded Occidental and carried off the bacon, winning by a 6-to-5 tally in the ninth inning. Last Tuesday Occidental evened the count by whipping the Trojans on their home lot, 4 to 2, but it took the Tigers eleven innings to crush the sons of Troy. The latter game was a pitching duel, "Scow" Thomas of U.S.C. and Bud Teachout of Oxy, fighting each other on the mound, and striking out more than fifteen men apiece.

B.H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE
F.Aber
2020



The Dyas "Foreway" 4-Piece Suits at $39.50

To purchase other than a FOUR-piece Suit nowadays—seems a strange thing to do—for the advantages of ONE Suit which includes Knickers, Long Trousers, Vest and Coat are readily apparent! *One such Suit provides apparel for almost every occasion!*

These Dyas "Foreway" Suits at $39.50 are of a quality which you expect to find ONLY in Suits at much higher prices! They are designed in the most recent fashions—tailored by expert craftsmen—and their materials are high-grade woolens in the most favored patterns and colors. *100 new Suits have just arrived in the Dyas Store for Men!*

Weissmuller Due to Park Here Tuesday

Johnny Weissmuller is due here Tuesday morning from San Francisco and the national swimming meet and will appear in the Los Angeles Athletic Club plunge Tuesday evening. Weissmuller is the greatest swimmer in the world today, holding practically all the records, which he always is trying to lower. Accompanying him are a number of other stars of the famous Illinois Athletic Club team, all of whom will compete in the Mercury tank.

The feature of the L.A.A.C. meet that interests the speed-mad fans most is a race between Weissmuller and Duke Kahanamoku, world-famous aquatic performer and one of the few who can make the champion put on his utmost steam. This will be a 100-yard event and the race will be the first these noted self-propellers ever had in American waters.

Weissmuller will also swim in exhibition match with "Stubby" Kruger and C. Horn of the Illinois Athletic Club, and this event is expected to bring out all kinds of speed. In addition Johnny and "Stubby" will put on a comedy act that has helped make both famous.

POETS-CALTECH TO MAKE UP?

Athletic Squabble May be Smoothed Over by New Ruling Made by Conference

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) April 25.—That the Caltech-Whittier athletic squabble is on the way to be smoothed over in the future is certain following the release of recent conference action taken by Southern California conference officials relative to Caltech's refusal to play Whittier and the old rule which stated that every member of the conference must meet every other member.

At a meeting held in January the conference committee amended Section 9 of the constitution to read that "in each sport which a member enters it shall meet at least four other members every year. Every member must meet every other member at least once in three years in sports in which both institutions compete." This amendment was announced for publication for the first time today.

This amendment makes it possible for Whittier and Caltech to remain in the conference, even though they do not compete in any sports. That this new rule, drawn up in time for baseball season, makes it possible for Caltech to compete against Pomona, Southern Branch, Occidental, and Redlands, and yet be in the running for the conference championship.

From Caltech, however, comes well-founded rumors that cordial relations may be established with the Poets within the next few years. Although there has been no official statement concerning the matter, it is believed that Caltech will resume competition with the Poets in all sports except football this year, and that they may meet on the gridiron in 1926. It is known definitely that most men in both institutions would like to see relations re-established by September, 1926, when this year's disagreement would be less a thorn in the side of either institution.

Caltech and Whittier will not meet in competition on the baseball diamond this year, but both will put in their bid for conference honors. That this may cause some confusion is possible, since all remaining institutions in the conference will be playing five games apiece according to the schedule and the Poets and Engineers will play only four games apiece that will count in the conference percentage column.

DISCUS IS LIGHT

The weight of a discus is four pounds, six and a half ounces.

Spring Housecleani
and
Auto Repaintin
come at the same time, but it's so much easier to paint the car the "Arnold Way," you hardly miss it while its gone. Bring your car in on Monday and get it, ready to drive, on Saturday. Your neighbors will think it's new!
Harold L. Arnold
901 West 7th Street
TRinity 0411
Mail Coupon for Price
Name .....
Address .....
Car ..... Type .....


A Match
Copyright
PANTS TO MA...
Your Coat and Vest
Any Pattern
Perfectly Tailored
Bring or Mail Vest or ...
MAICH PA...
Room 217 ...
607 S. Hill St.
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone ...
Chicago and ...

BASEBALL WASHING...
DOUBLE HEADER—TODAY—1:30 P.M.
SALT LAKE vs. LOS ANG...
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL ATlantic ...

ork Tomorrow

YM POOL TIGERS

ete Both of re Fall Term

was made re- nders' Day ban- Occidental Col- the Tiger insti- new combina- pavilion and a ool, both to be the opening of rm.

new pool and ow under way, large sum of to pay for the has already As the sum be- e more than the expense of n, the surplus onstruct a gym- te of the new located near

ndicap of lack which to play idental made a the conference ing the last sea- tion comes prin- for the team's an inducement in the future. ank is another stitution, and have formerly ractice in "Y" ow have a tank

ton to Tiller in Race

acht Club, with R-class sloop an attempt on the famous San l Challenge Cup an Yacht Club present holder was announced mmodore Ben re Weston him- stick of the De- ils against the rancisco Bay.

d Ben Wooten es out on the to stretch a new canvas that she atraz in the big

g season of the en on May 16 of the summer be run off. The or all classes of sail, has been committee and week to mem-

E SPITBALL

e in ten years, ans are without this season.

ROCKNE ELATED OVER MATERIAL

More Than 125 Gridders Spring Practice

Noted Coach Drops 7 Men from Squad

Irish Mentor to be on 'Y' During 1925 Season

BY WALTER ECKERSALL
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, April 25.—... spring football practice ... held or completed at every university and college in the country, it is interesting to note the wealth of material which reported for the fall work at Notre Dame. Knute Rockne had over 125 men out in uniform and each of them showed real possibilities.



KNUTE ROCKNE

of some western conference universities.

Lopping off of fifty men leaves Rockne with a squad of at least seventy-five players, from whom should possess more than average football ability. Perhaps Rockne has overlooked some promising men among those he has dropped from the squad, but if he did, their worth will be shown when the inter-squad games are played early this fall.

Rockne, however, knows the merits of every man who remains on the squad. He realizes that he has a task on his hands this season, and he intends to devote personal attention to only those who have good chances of making the squad of about thirty players that will make all trips. Rockne says those who have been dropped will be out with renewed determination next fall when they will have more about the game.

Rockne, who is one of the leading mentors in the country, will be placed on trial next fall, as critics attribute his success to his wealthful material of the last few years. The "four horsemen" have graduated and the gridiron fans await with wonder what sort of a team Rockne will place on the field.

California Anglers to Declare War on Wily Trout Early Next Friday Morning



OUTDOOR DEVOTEES GET CAMPING OUTFITS READY

Increase of Automobiles in State Makes Bagging Limits of Game Fish More Difficult

BY CEPH B. SALISBURY
Manager Outdoor Bureau Automobile Club of Southern California

The opening of the trout season on May 1 is really the first real excuse of the season for getting out the camp outfit, as a great part of the pleasure of a fishing trip nowadays is the opportunity of being out in the open, sleeping beneath the stars; of giving the wife a cooking lesson, testing the hill-climbing ability of the old bus and a few similar experiences.

Several years ago it was an easy matter to secure the limit of trout in an hour or two's ride of town, but with the increase in population comes the increase in fishermen, and as a consequence streams that are easily accessible have been transformed into promenades where anglers and near anglers gather to discuss the wonderful catches in some distant mountain lake, or of the 30-pounder landed in Hooch Lake, or of the latest tackle, rods, lures, etc.

JUST RIGHT

Taking it up, the opening of the season really means to Southern California the opening of the season, as at this time the mountain canyons are at their best, not too cool, and not too hot, but cool enough to keep their spring freshness.

Due to the extreme low water conditions in the vicinity of Los Angeles during the past year, and for a good trout season, rather discouraging for most fishing it will be necessary for the angler to get into the high country where the heavy fall of rainfall was not so much in evidence.

The streams of Southern California probably furnish the best fishing near Los Angeles, as the streams in these have been restocked to normal, and have been restocked with young fish, enough to assure the fisherman who knows how" a limit.

TWENTY-FIVE MILLION

Hooch Lake plants annually [illegible] These are procured from the Rainbow Angling Club's hatchery at the age of about six months, and are placed in the rearing ponds at the lake where they remain until they are large enough to look after themselves, then are transferred to the lake. Hooch Lake last year produced more fish than any other similar body of water in Southern California, and is open to the public. Many Southern California anglers have very good luck at the lake, however, may mean the diminishing of the trout, as sooner or later it will be the survival of the fittest, and Mr. Bass is generally the one that survives.

Cuyamaca Reservoir, during the first part of the season last year, furnished good sport, but as the season advanced and the water was lowered, fishing became difficult due to the heavy growth on the lake bed, making casting or trolling almost impossible. Fishing should be good at Cuyamaca when the season opens. The trout in this lake average large in size and the cold water furnishes them power to put up a good fight.

BEST OF ALL

Morena Reservoir is the most popular of San Diego counties fishing waters, and furnishes the best large-mouth black-bass fighting in Southern California. Until last December fishing was permitted at Morena through the entire year, but to insure continued good fishing the conservationists of San Diego decided on a closed season from December 1 to March 15, thus giving this lake an open season from March 15 to November 30.

Barrett Reservoir is another San Diego county trout lake. Many large fish were caught in that body of water last year.

Sweetwater Reservoir near San Diego produces some of the largest black bass in Southern California, but are not so readily caught as at Morena.

Lower Otay Reservoir for trout—La Mesa for bass and trout, and Hodges for perch make up a combination of excellent man-made fishing waters that not only furnish residents of San Diego county good fishing, but annually attract hundreds of anglers from all parts of Southern California.

Boulder Creek, which heads at Cuyamaca Lake, and Pauma Creek, with headwaters at Palomar Mountain, generally furnish good fishing early in the season and should be good at the opening of this season

WORK FOR 'EM

The upper reaches of the San Gabriel and its tributaries should furnish good fishing to those who are willing to work. It will be necessary, however, to hike or go on horses from one to fourteen miles above the end of the auto road. Some of the best places in the San Gabriel watershed are, Cattle Canyon, Coldwater Canyon, Devil's Canyon, North Fork and Bear Creek.

Deep Creek in the San Bernardino Mountains is a favorite stream of many Southern California anglers, but as the water was very low and warm last year, the prospects are none too bright for good fishing this year.

Bear Creek below Big Bear Lake may be counted upon for fairly good fishing for the early part of the season. The angler will, however, find plenty of hard work on this stream. Holcomb Creek should be good.

In Santa Barbara county the Santa Ynez, Manzana and Sisquoc creeks will not be up to standard this year as the water is low at the present time and last summer was very low and warm. The Gibralter dam should be very good, however.

In Ventura county some fishing will be had but will not be as good as previous years due to very low water last year. Matilija Creek from Matilija Hot Springs to Flat Rock should be good; the upper Sespe near Lathrop Camp should be good as well as Piedro Blanco Creek, Lion Creek and Bear Creek. The upper Sespe streams are from fourteen to twenty miles by trail from Ojai.

POPULAR TERRITORY

The Rainbow Angling Club near Redlands has the most popular trout stream in Southern California. Here throughout the entire year, the water is as cold as ice and the height and flow of the stream never varies. An angler is almost certain to catch a mess of trout. It is not the fishing alone that makes this angling club so popular, but the dozens of little thatched dining rooms with their outdoor grills fitted out with culinary equipment so complete that the rank novice can cook and serve a trout dinner that would tempt a king.

The Southern Sierras from Bridgeport to Little Lake on the eastern slope, and from Huntington Lake to the Kern River on the western slope form the objective of a great majority of Southern California's anglers. It is here that the annual summer vacation is spent, as it takes from one to three days to reach streams or lakes in this district, and as snow conditions generally make bad traveling in the higher altitudes until June, the angler saves this country for his regular summer trip, and is well paid for the distance covered and time spent in going into these wonderful mountains.

IN HIGH SIERRAS

The Owens Valley country with its many streams and lakes that may be reached by automobile and its many trails leading up into the higher country to countless hundreds of alpine lakes, teeming with golden, rainbow, eastern brook, and black spotted trout offers the angler a choice of almost any kind of water he may wish.

The State Highway Commission has taken over the road from Mojave to Moho Lake and is getting it in fine shape, and as a result this wonderful country should get many motorists that have delayed going into that country waiting for road improvements. Following is a list of lakes and streams in Southern California and the condition of fishing that probably will be found in them at the opening of the season, May 1, according to a survey made by the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California:

	Approx. mileage
LOS ANGELES COUNTY	
San Gabriel River—Fair to good	38
West Fork San Gabriel River—Fair	38
North Fork San Gabriel River—Fair to good	38
Cattle Canyon, San Gabriel—Good	38
Big Rock Creek—Fair	83.5
SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY	
Rainbow Angling Club—Excellent	72.5
Arrowhead Lake—Good	84
Big Bear Lake—Good; bass and trout	105
Deep Creek—Fair to good	104
Santa Ana River—Fair	80
Bear Creek—Fair	95
Mountain Home Creek—Fair	75
Plunge Creek—Poor	73
City Creek—Poor	71
RIVERSIDE COUNTY	
Snow Creek—Poor	108
Indian Creek—Poor	114
South Fork San Jacinto River—Poor	112
Tahquitz Creek—Fair	128
Strawberry Creek—Poor	118
North Fork San Jacinto River—Poor	122
Hemet Reservoir—Good	123
SAN DIEGO COUNTY (Distances from San Diego.)	
Cuyamaca Lake (trout)—Good	54
Morena Reservoir (bass)—Good	64
Barrett Reservoir (trout)—Good	60
Lower Otay Reservoir (trout)—Good	56
Sweetwater Reservoir (bass)—Good	11
La Mesa Reservoir (bass and trout)—Fair	10
Hodges Lake (perch)—Good	31
Escondido Reservoir (perch)—Fair	28
San Diego River (trout)—Poor	42
Cedar Creek (trout)—Poor	86
Boulder Creek (trout)—Fair to good	48
Pauma Creek—Fair to good	54
VENTURA COUNTY	
Ventura River—Poor	78
Matilija Creek—Fair to good	91
Coyote Creek—Poor	78
San Antonio Creek—Poor	80
Upper Sespe—Fair to good	106
Lower Sespe—Poor	62
Santa Paula Creek—Poor	72
Sespe Creek—Poor	73
Piru Creek—Poor	58
SANTA BARBARA COUNTY	
Santa Ynez River—Poor	135
Sisquoc River—Fair	168
Manzana Creek—Fair	169
SAN LUIS OBISPO	
Cambria Creek—Fair	242.5
Simeon Creek—Fair	256
KERN COUNTY	
Kern River—Good	193
TULARE COUNTY	
186 MILES TO PORTERVILLE	
Kern River	Good
South Fork, Kern River	Good
Middle Fork, Kern River	Fair
East Fork Kaweah River	Fair
North Fork, Kaweah River	Fair
Middle Fork, Kaweah River	Fair
Marble Fork, Kaweah River	Fair
OWENS VALLEY DISTRICT	
283 MILES TO BISHOP	
Haiwee Reservoir (bass)	Good
Diaz Lake (bass)	Good
Cottonwood Creek (trout)	Fair
Tuttle Creek (trout)	Fair
Lone Pine Creek (trout)	Good
Big Pine Creek (trout)	Good
Bishop Creek (trout)	Good
Owens River (trout)	Good
Rock Creek (trout)	Good
Convict Creek (trout)	Fair
Convict Lake (trout)	Good
Mammoth Lake (trout)	Good
Silver Lake (trout)	Good
Grant Lake (trout)	Good
Kings River (trout)	Good
San Joaquin River (trout)	Good
Cottonwood Lakes (trout)	Good
Rae Lakes (trout)	Good
Woods Lakes (trout)	Good
Bullfrog Lake (trout)	Good
Mammoth Lakes (trout)	Good
June Lake (trout)	Good
Walker Lake (trout)	Good
Lundy Lake (trout)	Good
Hundreds of lakes and streams only reached by trail	Good

Ocean fishing along the Southern California coast should be good from now on. Barracuda and spot-fin croakers are reported as running well at Balboa. Rock bass are beginning to take surface lures and the mackerel are arriving in large schools, these are fine indications for an early ocean fishing season. Grunion are running at Coronado and should run along the Orange and Los Angeles county beaches on the next full moon.

Reports on the condition of these streams and lakes, and reports on ocean fishing conditions are received each week. A call at the Outing Bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California before starting this fishing trip may save hundreds of miles of travel and disappointment.

VENICE HIGH SCHOOL TO HAVE GOLF TEAM

Bay League schools are priming their oval athletes for the freshmen-sophomore championships to be contested on the Venice High athletic field, May 9. Among the institutions to be represented in the cinder meet are Venice, Santa Monica, Inglewood, Compton, Redondo, Lomita, Torrance, Wilmington, Huntington Park, Gardena and San Pedro.

Coach G. E. Harris in charge of the John Adams Junior High squad of Santa Monica, is counting on giving league sophomores a bitter tilt with a group of his flashy freshmen.

William Gano and Dick Lau have been pleasing Harris in the century and two-furlong event. Jurick and Pearson look strong in the field numbers, while Jack Evans gets over the hurdles in good time.

SANTA MONICA SWIM TEAM STARTS WORK

Coach Frank Holborow, who times the strokes of the Club Casa Del Mar aquatic stars, is busy training the Santa Monica High School mermen for the Bay League swimming championships, which will occur in the Venice plunge.

Capt. Elmer Sterrett skims over the aqua at a good pace for prep contestants and is expected to be a tough one to beat out in the sprints. Fred Wadley, last year's captain, is good for many points this season in the 220 and 440-yard splashes, and will swim a valuable lap on the relay.

Floyd Masmer has been drawing eyes his way with occasional outbursts of speed in the century.

BIKE CHAMPS RACE TODAY

Fastest Cyclists of Southland to Trot Out Wares Near Culver City This Afternoon

The contention of many who are well posted on the subject that bicycle racing will eventually be as popular a sporting event on the Pacific Coast as it is now at Newark and other eastern racing centers this fair to be justified. The enthusiasm shown over the Southern California amateur championship races to be held at Culver City this afternoon surpasses anything shown for this type of event for many years past.

Two-wheel racers who had practically quit riding for lack of moral support, will be seen once again stripped for action in today's local classic, and part of the unusual interest manifested is due to the uncertainty of how these former experts, but now "dark-horses," will perform.

Don Parrish, Los Angeles city champion of two years back, who has not raced since that time, is reported to be again in harness and in good shape to match his speed against the best of the newcomers. Frank Testa, city champion of a still earlier date, is also to attempt a comeback. Among the recent riders to be feared by their competitors are Lynn Slaten, the husky present city champion since the retirement of Earl Thompson; Chester Dysart, the Adams brothers, and Harold Smith, the last named four being the two winning teams from Santa Ana in the race of three weeks ago. Douglas Corah from Santa Monica, and Robert Jordon of Van Nuys will be among the leaders.

YACHTSMEN TRIM SAILS

California Season Opens Next Month With Cruise from San Francisco to Pebble Beach

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, April 25.—California's yachting season for 1925 will be opened by the San Francisco Yacht Club, May 7-10, with its first annual cruise to Pebble Beach, Del Monte. Each club associated with the San Francisco organization will conduct its own face, the cruise officially ending as the craft passes Seventeen-Mile Drive.

This cruise will not be play in any sense of the word. The Pebble Beach coast is a dangerous one and yachts which leave San Francisco Bay, out through the Golden Gate, at midnight May 7, will reach Pebble Beach the next afternoon. From Cypress Point they will be piloted into the yacht anchorage at Stillwater Cove, Pebble Beach.

Stuart Haldorn of Monterey is in charge of preparations to receive the visitors and it has been largely through his individual efforts that the race has been secured for this time of year. Elaborate entertainment for the visiting yachtsmen will be assured at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach.

g Housecleaning and to Repainting
e at the same time, but it's uch easier to paint the car "Arnold Way," you hard- miss it while its gone. g your car in on Monday get it, ready to drive, on rday. Your neighbors think it's new!
old L. Arnold
901 West 7th Street
TRinity 0411
Mail Coupon for Price
PANTS TO MATCH
Your Coat and Vest
Any Pattern
Perfectly Tailored
Bring or Mail Vest or Sample
MAICH PANTS
Room 217 Consolidated
607 S. Hill St.
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone VAndike
Chicago and New York
WASHINGTON
E HEADER—TODAY—1:30 P.M.
AKE vs. LOS ANGELES
R RESERVATIONS CALL ATlantic

Salt Lake Bees Take Lead in Series by Walloping Angels in Ragged Game, 11 to 6

CHIEF MYERS FAILS TO HOLD FOUR-RUN MARGIN

Bees Go on Batting Rampage After Third; Carroll Puts Peters Out of Struggle in Sixth Inning

BY ROBERT E. RAY

Maybe it was because the Salt Lake and Los Angeles players were disappointed at not being able to go out and watch Paavo Nurmi run yesterday that they put up such a terrible contest yesterday at Washington Park. There must have been some reason, for games as awful as the one staged yesterday have to have reasons for being so rotten. The Bees won, 11 to 6, and thereby took the lead in the series, three games to two.

Not only was the game a smell affair, but it took up two hours and thirty minutes of 7000 fans' time. Both sides used numerous pitchers, the Bees three and the Angels four, the umpiring was not so good, errors were frequent and the home nine lost, all of which combined to make the afternoon a total loss.

Elmer "Chief" Myers, who has not pitched a good game for the Angels this season, started for the Krugmen and was staked to a four-run lead in the first three innings by his mates. But Myers, as usual, couldn't stand prosperity and was batted out of the picture in the fourth when the visitors counted three times. Buck Ramsey, who relieved Myers, was touched for four more runs in the next two innings and is charged with the defeat. Milstead and Phillips finally wound up the day on the mound for the Cherubs and neither was effective.

BAHR STARTS

Bill Bahr, who claims his middle name is Baffle, started for the visitors and was followed by Harry O'Neill and Hank Hulvey. Hulvey was the best of the lot, but O'Neill got in the box in time to receive the benefits of his mates' slugging and gets credit for the victory.

Altogether, the Bees gathered eighteen hits off the four Angel flippers, Vitt, Frederick, Leslie, O'Doul and Lindimore leading the visitors' attack. After going hitless for three games, Bummer Grimes came out of his slump and gathered a single and a double in four times up. Wally Hood and Hack Ennis also got a pair of safeties for the Angels.

Jumbo Peters, ponderous Salt Lake receiver, got himself kicked out of the pastime in the Angel sixth when he kicked so vigorously on a fourth ball called by Ump Carroll that Jack just had to send him to the clubhouse. Peters is smart. If it was as bad to play in the game as it was to watch it, Jumbo showed rare judgment in getting Carroll to give him the boot.

Hits by Grimes, Hood and Ennis gave the Angels two in the second, while a walk and a couple of hits by Grimes and Hood accounted for two more in the third.

CHIEF TO SHOWERS

Five solid swats off Myers gave the Bees three in the fourth and caused Marty Krug to lift the lanky hurler in favor of the lankier Ramsey. Buck got the Bees out in the fourth but was touched for a couple of markers in both the fifth and sixth frames. Another Salt Lake tally arrived off Milstead, who replaced Ramsey, while the final three were collected off Phillips in the ninth.

The Angels threatened to get in the game in the sixth when an error, three walks, and a double-play gave them two markers. Hulvey took O'Neill's place in this round and finished the game in great style, driving out a long triple in the ninth to aid in the Bees' cause.

Two more today with Payne and Glazner slated to do the Angel flipping, while Poorer and Singleton will do the Salt Lake hurling. Score:

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A	LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Lindi'r,2b	4	0	2	1	7	Whaley,2b	4	0	1	2	1
Vitt,2b	0	2	0	1	2	Twombly,rf	4	1	0	2	0
Fred'k,ss	4	0	0	2	3	Heran,cf	4	0	0	2	0
O'Doul,rf	5	1	2	0	0	Grimes,lf	4	2	1	1	0
Leslie,lf	5	1	3	1	2	Hood,lf	4	1	2	1	0
Shehan,3f	4	0	0	2	0	Jacobs,ss	4	0	1	0	5
Lazeru,ss	4	0	0	2	4	Rock,2b	2	1	0	5	2
Peters,c	3	0	1	1	1	Ennis,c	3	0	2	7	0
Bahr,p	1	0	0	0	0	Myers,p	2	0	0	0	2
O'Neill,p	1	0	0	0	0	Ramsey,p	0	1	0	0	0
Hulvey,p	1	2	1	0	1	Gunther,x	0	0	0	0	0
Cook,c	1	1	0	1	1	Milstead,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Sandberg,xx	1	0	0	0	0
						Phillips,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	11	10	27	19	Totals	32	6	9	27	12

x—Batted for Ramsey in 6th.
xx—Batted for Milstead in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Salt Lake	0	0	0	2	3	5	1	0	0	—11
Base hits	0	2	1	3	2	2	0	3	1	—16
Los Angeles	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	—6
Base hits	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Lazeru, Bahr, O'Neill, Horan, Jacobs, Rock. Innings pitched—By Myers, 2 2-3; Bahr, 4 1-3; O'Neill, 2-3; Ramsey, 2 1-3; Milstead, 2. Credit victory to O'Neill. Charge defeat to Ramsey. At bat—Off Myers, 17; Bahr, 19; O'Neill, 3; Ramsey, 12; Milstead, 8. Hits batted—Off Myers, 4; Bahr, 7; Ramsey, 5; Milstead, 2; Phillips, 3. Runs scored—Off Myers, 1; Bahr, 4; O'Neill, 2; Ramsey, 4; Milstead, 1; Phillips, 2. Runs responsible for—Bahr, 4; Myers, 2; Ramsey, 1; O'Neill, 1; Milstead, 1. Struck out—By Bahr, 1; Milstead, 3; Hulvey, 1. Bases on balls—Off Bahr, 1; Ramsey, 2; O'Neill, 3; Milstead, 2; Hulvey, 1; Phillips, 1. Stolen bases—Twombly, Leslie, Jacobs. Three-base hit—Hulvey. Two-base hits—Hood, Grimes, Vitt, Horan, Frederick. Sacrifice hits—Shehan, 2. Runs batted in—Rock, Ennis, Grimes, Hood, Leslie, 2; Peters, 2; O'Doul, 2; Shehan, Gunther, Whaley, Vitt, 2; Hulvey. Double plays—Jacobs to Rock to Grimes; Lindimore to Lazeru to Leslie; Lazeru to Lindimore to Leslie, 2. Time of game—2h. 30m. Umpires—Carroll and Finlay. Wild pitch—Bahr.

Bengals Take First Contest From Seattle

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, April 25.—Vernon won its first game of the series here today from the Seattle Pacific Coast champions with a score of 7 to 4. Fred Fussell's wild pitching gave the Tigers a two-run lead in the earlier stages of the game. Moore walked and Griffin's double scored one run in the second inning. Two bases on balls and a hit scored another in the fourth. Braxill homered with no one on bases in the sixth. Score:

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A	SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Moore,rf	4	0	1	4	0	Lane,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Warner,3b	5	1	2	2	2	Brady,3b	4	0	2	1	3
W'ner,ss	4	0	0	2	3	Braxill,3b	0	1	0	0	0
S'nder,rf	3	1	0	1	0	Eldred,rf	4	1	2	1	0
Murphy,c	3	1	1	5	0	Herman,1b	4	0	2	9	1
M'D'ld,1b	5	0	1	10	0	Mc'ske,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Griffin,2b	5	1	2	1	2	Ensor,ss	3	0	0	3	1
Walter,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Fiddle,c	4	0	0	4	0
Pillette,p	3	0	0	0	4	Fussell,p	3	0	0	0	2
Hannah,c	4	0	1	4	1	Bagby,p	3	0	0	0	2
Kludp,ss	3	1	2	0	3	Decker,x	1	0	0	0	0
						E.Baldwin,x	1	0	0	0	0
						T.B'win,xx	1	0	1	0	0
						Dumovich,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	11	27	14	Totals	36	4	9	27	13

x—Batted for Tobin in sixth.
xx—Batted for Bagby in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Vernon	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	3	—	7
Base hits	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	3	—	11
Seattle	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	—	4
Base hits	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	—	9

SUMMARY

Errors—Griffin, 2; Pillette, Braxill, 2; Fussell, Hannah. Stolen base—By Fussell, 1; Bagby, 2 1-3. Charge defeat to Bagby. Runs responsible for—Fussell, 2; Pillette, 4; Bagby, 1; Dumovich, 2. Struck out—By Fussell, 2; Pillette, 2; Bagby, 2; Dumovich, 1. Bases on balls—Off Fussell, 2; Pillette, 2; Dumovich, 1. Wild pitch—Fussell. Home run—Braxill. Two-base hits—Braxill, Griffin, 2; Herman, Slade, Eldred. Sacrifice hit—Pillette. Double plays—Braxill to Herman; Brady to Herman; Braxill to Brady. Time of game—2h. 50m. Umpires—Reardon and Brashear.

Simonpures to Mix at L.A.A.C. Next Thursday

George Blake and Charley de Kop have lined up Mike Watters and Ned Golden for the main event at Thursday night's L. A. A. C. boxing show, when a card of nine bouts will be spread for the delectation of the fans. Watters earned the right to meet the classy Golden by winning the decision over August Gotto in the last meet, and may give the Southern California bantam champion an active set to all the way. It is certain to be a lively scrap, with both participants in dead earnest.

Fun is looked for in the fifth match. De Rita was at one time the club's best featherweight but dropped out for about a year and now is staging a comeback, as he did once or twice before. In Whitezen he will face a newcomer who carries a large assortment of confidence with him and believes he can put a crimp in Johnson's program.

Here's the layout:

Pete Eckert vs. Gene Doherty, 155 pounds; Harvey Bean vs. John Martini, heavyweight; Sam Rodnitz vs. Martin Mahan, 160 pounds; Billy Schaller vs. Frank Crenshaw, 125 pounds; Johnny de Rita vs. Al Whizzen, 135 pounds; Al Leonard vs. Dan Woods, 135 pounds, Ed Evers vs. Sammy Rothstein, 112 pounds; Chet Gleason vs. Mort Sonzel, 115 pounds; Mike Watters vs. Ned Golden, 118 pounds.

BOSTON BRAVES BOW TO GIANTS

McQuillan Bests Graham in 2-to-1 Mound Duel

Hartnett's Homer Features Cubs' 4-to-3 Win

Reds Beat Cards; Brooklyn Wallops Phillies

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 25. — The New York Nationals made it three out of four from Boston today when McQuillan triumphed over Graham in a spirited pitching contest, 2 to 1. Each team made only five hits. A wild pitch by Graham in the first inning gave New York a run, but O'Neill tied the count with a homer in the sixth. Frisch's home run in the same inning won the game for the Giants. Score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Neis,cf	4	0	1	3	0	S'hworth,cf	4	1	2	3	0
Bancroft,ss	3	0	0	2	3	Frisch,3b	3	1	1	2	4
Marriott,3b	4	0	0	1	2	Young,rf	3	0	1	3	0
Harris,lf	4	0	1	4	0	Kelly,1b	3	0	0	10	0
Walsh,rf	4	0	1	1	0	L'strom,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Barrus,1b	3	0	0	10	0	Wilson,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Padgett,2b	3	0	1	1	2	Jackson,ss	3	0	0	4	2
O'Neill,c	3	1	1	9	0	Snyder,c	3	0	0	4	2
Cooney,rf	3	0	0	1	0	M'G'han,p	3	0	1	0	2
Graham,p	2	0	0	0	1						
Gibson,x	1	0	0	1	0						
Benton,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	29	1	5	34	8	Totals	27	2	5	27	16

x—Ran for O'Neill in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	—2

SUMMARY

Errors—Bancroft, Frisch. Two-base hit—Southworth. Home runs—O'Neill, Frisch. Double plays—Jackson to Kelly; Bancroft to Barrus; Barrus to Bancroft to Barrus. Bases on balls—Off McQuillan, 2; Graham, 1. Struck out—By McQuillan, 5; Benton, 1. Innings pitched—By Graham, 7; Benton, 1. Losing pitcher—Graham. Umpires—Hart, McLaughlin and Rigler. Time of game—1h. 50m.

CUBS BEST BUCS

PITTSBURGH, April 25.—Home runs by Hartnett and Grimm featured Chicago's 4-to-3 victory over Pittsburgh today. The Cub catcher made his circuit smash, his seventh of the season, in the first inning, scoring Stats and Heathcote, who had walked. Grimm made four bases in the second when the ball bounded into the bleachers. Meadows, the Pirates' bespectacled hurler, had seven strikeouts. Score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
Sta.s,rf	4	1	2	2	0	Carey,rf	3	1	1	2	0
M'thcote,rf	1	1	1	1	0	Cuyler,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Barrett,3b	4	0	0	1	4	Moore,2b	4	1	1	1	5
Hartnett,c	4	1	1	7	0	Barnhart,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Friberg,3b	0	0	0	0	0	Traynor,3b	4	0	1	1	3
Miller,lf	4	0	1	2	0	Wright,ss	3	0	1	3	2
Grimm,1b	4	1	1	9	0	Mihalic,1b	3	0	0	9	1
McAuley,ss	4	0	1	2	3	Smith,c	2	0	0	5	1
Bigbe,p	4	0	0	0	2	Meadows,p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	4	7	27	11	Totals	32	3	7	27	9

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—4
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	—3

SUMMARY

Errors—McAuley, Moore, Traynor, Nicholson. Two-base hit—Barnhart. Home runs—Hartnett, Grimm. Double plays—Barrett to McAuley to Hartnett; Wright to Nicholson. Bases on balls—Off Blake, 2; Meadows, 2; Bigbe, 3; Grimm, 2; Meadows, 7. Umpires—Pfennan, Sweeney and O'Day. Time of game—1h. 31m.

FOURNIER STARS

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—Two home runs by Jacques Fournier in successive innings today featured the 9-to-6 triumph of Brooklyn over Philadelphia. The Robins hit all three Philly pitchers freely while the locals could only find Ehrhardt in one inning, the sixth. Score:

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
High,2b	4	2	1	3	3	Burns,lf	5	0	3	2	0
Mitchell,ss	4	2	2	0	0	Fonseca,2b	5	1	1	1	3
Wheat,lf	4	1	2	2	0	Williams,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Fournier,1b	3	2	4	17	1	Mokan,cf	4	0	2	2	0
Brom,cf	2	0	1	2	0	Fer'z,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Johnston,rf	4	1	2	1	0	Hawks,3b	1	1	0	1	2
Tierney,3b	5	0	2	1	5	Henline,c	3	1	1	7	1
Taylor,c	4	0	0	4	0	Fillingim,p	3	0	0	0	3
Ehrhardt,p	5	0	2	1	2	Sands,ss	3	0	0	0	1
						Mitchell,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Huber,3b	1	0	0	0	0
						Harper,ss	1	0	0	0	0
						Betts,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Couch,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Wilson,c	2	1	1	2	1
Totals	42	9	20	27	10	Totals	37	6	10	27	10

x—Batted for Sands in ninth.
xx—Batted for Huber in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	6	x	—9
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	2	0	—6

SUMMARY

Errors—High, Wheat, Betts. Two-base hit—Taylor, Johnston. Three-base hits—Taylor, Sands. Home runs—Fournier, 2; Harper, Stolen base—Burns. Sacrifice—High. Double play—J. Mitchell to High to Fournier. Bases on balls—Off Ehrhardt, 1; Betts, 1; Couch, 1; Fillingim, 1. Struck out—Betts, 1; Fillingim, 2. Innings pitched—By Betts, 4 2-3; Couch, 1 1-3; Fillingim, 3. Losing pitcher—Betts. Umpires—Klem and McCormick. Time—1:55.

REDS AGAIN WIN

ST. LOUIS, April 25. — Peter Donohue had the better of Clyde Day in a pitching duel and the Cincinnati Reds defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 1, in the fourth and final game of the series. Elmer Smith, Cincinnati right fielder, twisted an ankle and was carried off the field in the seventh. Score:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Critz,2b	5	0	0	2	4	Balsis,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Pinelli,3b	4	1	0	0	3	Heln,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Bohne,rf-lf	4	0	0	0	0	Freigau,ss	4	0	0	2	5
Bressler,1b	4	0	2	13	0	Gon'lsby,1b	2	1	1	15	1
Walker,cf	4	1	0	2	0	Bell,3b	3	0	1	1	1
Smith,rf	3	0	1	3	0	Hafey,cf	2	0	0	2	0
Donohue,p	3	0	0	0	2	Toporcer,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Carey,ss	4	0	1	1	5	Gonzales,c	2	0	0	5	0
Hargrave,c	3x	0	0	2	0	Day,p	2	0	0	0	1
Wingo,c	1	0	1	1	0	Rhem,p	2	0	0	0	2
Donohue,p	3	0	0	0	2	Flack,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	7	27	14	Totals	27	1	3	27	14

x—Batted for Day in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	—3
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Balsis, 2. Three-base hit—Hargrave. Sacrifice—Hafey. Double plays—Critz to Carsey to Bressler; Critz to Bressler. Bases on balls—Off Donohue, 2; Rhem, 1. Struck out—By Donohue, 1; Rhem, 1; Day, 3. Innings pitched—By Day, 8; Rhem, 1. Losing pitcher—Day. Umpires—Moran, Wilson and Quigley. Time—1:35.

POMONA TENNIS STARS HOME FROM OJAI MEET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) April 25.—Three Pomona College tennis stars have returned from the Ojai tennis tourney. The three Sagehen players who exhibited a classy brand of tennis in the three days of competition are Harold Moyer, former Northwestern star and now a student at Pomona; Walker Gabbert, who hails from Ojai, and Darwin Hand, who captained the Pomona College tennis team during the last season of conference contests.

WALKER WINS SINGLES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CLEVELAND, April 25.—L. A. Walker of Toledo won the singles and Al Schaurelberger and H. Dworman, Detroit, won the doubles handball championship of the national Y.M.C.A. today.

LARRUPING LEO

Leo ("Gabby") Hartnett, Chicago Cub catcher, has designs on Babe Ruth's title as the "champeen" home-run buster in the majors, so far this season Leo has socked out seven circuit smashes, which, as the saying goes, is some socking. Gabby makes it tough for pitchers all around. Not only does he maul the offerings of opposing hurlers, but while catching he throws the ball back so hard to the Cub deceivers that they are constantly nursing bruised glove hands.



SEALS MAKE IT NINE IN ROW; BEAT SACS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—San Francisco made it nine wins in a row today by taking the fifth straight game from Sacramento in ten innings, 3 to 2. It was a pitchers' battle between Shellenback and Williams from the start and from the third frame the teams were tied. The Senators were first to score, Brown getting a home run in the second, scoring Siglin ahead of him. The Seals got a run in that inning and another in the third. The winning marker came when Mulligan singled infield, went to second on Schang's error, moved to third when Brower was purposely walked and tallied on Kilduff's single. Score:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A	SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Kopp,lf	4	0	1	2	0	Valla,rf	5	0	0	2	0
Yarrison,rf	4	0	0	2	0	Mulligan,3b	5	0	1	2	3
Watson,ss	3	0	0	2	1	Waner,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Rhen,c	3	0	1	7	1	Brower,cf	4	1	2	0	0
Mat'ny,1b	4	0	1	11	0	Kilduff,2b	4	0	2	1	4
Siglin,2b	3	1	1	2	3	Killefer,1b	3	0	2	13	0
Brown,cf	4	1	2	4	0	Rapps,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Schang,lb	4	0	1	2	0	Agnew,c	4	0	1	7	0
S'Tcheck,p	3	0	1	1	2	Williams,p	4	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	2	7	34	13	Totals	39	2	10	30	16

One out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Sacramento	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Hits	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	—7
San Francisco	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3
Hits	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	5	—10

SUMMARY

Errors—Cochrane, Schang, Williams. Runs responsible for—Williams, 3; Shellenback, 2. Struck out—By Williams, 4; Shellenback, 1. Home run—Brown. Two-base hits—Brower and Siglin. Sacrifice hits—Cochran and Wanar. Left on bases—Sacramento, 7; San Francisco, 10. Umpires—Pipgle and Schmidt. Time—1:50.

BAGWELL BARRED AND OAKS BEAT BEAVERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Or.) April 25.—Herb Pruett and his slow curve southpawed the Beavers into easy submission today, and Oakland won, 5 to 1. Roy Meeker, from the Athletics, pitched his first game for the Beavers and did well, the score being 3 to 1 against him when he retired in the seventh to let Dee Walsh pinch hit ineffectively for him. Portland played minus the punch of its new first baseman, Bill Bagwell, word being received from Judge Landis just prior to the game that he was ineligible. Score:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Lafay'e,lf	5	1	2	3	0	Hunne'd,1b	4	0	0	8	0
Brubaker,ss	4	0	2	1	2	McCann,2b	4	0	0	2	4
Picker'g,rf	4	1	1	2	0	High,rf	4	0	2	2	0
Arlett,cf	5	0	2	1	0	Rolper,cf	4	0	0	4	0
Cather,2b	4	0	0	0	2	Lewis,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Guisto,1b	3	0	1	13	1	Ricords,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Makin,3b	4	0	0	0	3	Benton,ss	2	0	2	2	3
Baker,c	4	1	1	7	0	Crosby,c	3	0	0	5	0
Pruett,p	4	2	2	1	2	Meeker,p	3	0	0	0	2
						Walsh,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Tarrison,p	0	0	0	0	1
						Burns,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Desl,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	11	27	12	Totals	34	1	6	27	19

x—Batted for Meeker in 7th.
xx—Batted for Benton in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	—5
Base hits	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	6	—11
Portland	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Base hits	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	—6

SUMMARY

Errors—Brubaker, Makin, Pruett, Hunnefield. Benton. Innings pitched—By Meeker, 7; Tarrison, 2-3. Losing pitcher—Meeker. Struck out—By Meeker, 4; Pruett, 4. Bases on balls—Off Pruett, 1; Tarrison, 2; Burns, 1. Stolen bases—McCann, Arlett. Home run—Lafayette. Two-base hits—Lafayette, Gusted Brubaker, High. Sacrifice hit—Brubaker. Umpires — Teck and Caser. Time of game—1h. 54m.

75,000 SPECTATORS

Seventy-five thousand persons attended the opening races at Longchamp, in France.

INTRODUCING COAST LEAGUE NEWCOMERS

BY CHARLES J. FOREMAN

DOUGLAS L. McWEENEY, pitcher, San Francisco.
Born, Chicago, Ill., August 17, 1897.
Height, 6 feet, 2 inches. Weight, 185 pounds.
Throws right-handed. Bats right-handed.
Clubs in 1924—Chicago, American League, and Minneapolis, American Association.
First engagement—Marshalltown, Central Association, 1917.
Clubs since then—Evansville, Three-I League, 1919; Milwaukee, American Association, 1919, 1920; Chicago, 1921, 1922, 1924; San Francisco, 1923; Minneapolis, 1924.
1924 record, with Chicago—Games, 13; credited with one victory and three defeats.
Record with Minneapolis—Games, 26; innings pitched, 121; hits permitted, 136; passes, 53; strikeouts, 77. Earned run average, 5.58. Won six games and lost nine. Batted, .125 and fielded, .926.

STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Salt Lake	17	7	.708	Seattle	9	10	.474
S. Francisco	13	8	.703	Oakland	8	10	.375
Los Angeles	12	8	.600	Sacramento	8	12	.375
Portland	9	9	.500	Vernon	4	11	.267

Yesterday's Results

Salt Lake, 11; Los Angeles, 6.
Vernon, 7; Seattle, 4.
San Francisco, 3; Sacramento, 2.
Oakland, 5; Portland, 1.

How the Series Stands

Salt Lake, 3; Los Angeles, 2.
Seattle, 3; Vernon, 2.
San Francisco, 3; Sacramento, 2.
Portland, 2; Oakland, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Washington	7	3	.778	St. Louis	4	7	.364
Philadelphia	7	3	.700	New York	3	6	.333
Cleveland	7	4	.636	Detroit	3	7	.273
Chicago	7	4	.636	Boston	2	8	.200

Yesterday's Results

Washington, 3; New York, 7.
Chicago, 4; Detroit, 2.
Cleveland, 5; Boston, 2.
St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	7	1	.778	St. Louis	4	5	.455
Cincinnati	8	3	.727	Brooklyn	4	5	.444
Chicago	5	4	.556	Pittsburgh	3	6	.333
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	Boston	2	6	.250

Yesterday's Results

New York, 2; Boston, 1.
Brooklyn, 9; Philadelphia, 6.
Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 1.
Chicago, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Mobile, 6; Atlanta, 7 (called in seventh, agreement.)
New Orleans, 3; Birmingham, 0.
Memphis, 3; Chattanooga, 4.
Little Rock and Nashville called third, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto, 2; Jersey City, 3.
Rochester, 6; Newark, 7.
Syracuse, 5; Reading, 4.
Buffalo, 4; Baltimore, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus, 2; Kansas City, 3.
Toledo, 0; Milwaukee, 4.
Indianapolis, 7; Minneapolis, 5.
Louisville, 3; St. Paul, 5.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Wichita, 12; Omaha, 8.
Oklahoma City, 9; Denver, 3.
Tulsa, 2; Lincoln, 12.
St. Joseph, 1; Des Moines, 2.

POMONA STARS START TRAINING FOR A.A.U.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) April 25.—Several Pomona College track stars begin training for the annual A.A.U. meet Monday afternoon. Although Coach Strehle has not announced the list of men who will compete in the annual affair, Pomona will probably be represented by Bob Maxwell, Turner and Milliken, hurdlers; Turner and Hill in the high jump; Rentchler in the mile run; Frisbie, broad jump; Clark, pole vault and shot put; Merritt,

Game, 11 to

FORD BEATS BEARS

Stars as Card Nine Takes Decis... of Series from California, 8 to 4

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TADIUM (Palo Alto) April 25.—Ernie Nevers ... the third and decisive game of the annual ... rnoon with California, with a home run which ... e loaded with Cardinals. The final score was ...

...ford, 8; California, 4.

Nevers also outpitched ... Bear heavers and held the ... lerites safe after they had ... twice in the first inning ... singles and a triple by ... Dixon of California football ... California had won ... game of the series, 27-6, and ... ford the second, 4-2.

Score by innings:

California	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Stanford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries—Nevers and Layman; Mincy, Parks and ...

THE ... WOOD A. C...

JOIN A CLU...
I sell membership in all ... beach, athletic, etc.— ... Easy terms. Estab. ... leaflet.
EMORY CHACE ...
Detwiler Bldg.

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM
BOXIN...
NITE...

Wm. Penn
5 cents
...hen you have ...oked a Wm. Penn, ... know that you ... get a good cigar ... 5 cents.
...nal Cigar Co., Inc.

...eynolds Defeats Yoakum, 5 and 3, to Win Flintridge Title

...UB MATES BATTLE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS

...Reynolds Defeats E. B. Yoakum for Invitational Cup Foursomes Today

BY W. C. WISE

...R. Reynolds, Flintridge golfing ace, playing his home ... sunk a long putt for a birdie 3 on the 330-yard fifteenth ... afternoon to win the annual club invitational cham... 5 and 3, after a hard-fought match with E. B. Yoakum, ... mate.

...ynolds has saved his best ... putt for the champion... finish, and as a long putt for a birdie won his match with Yoakum, another long putt—and for another birdie 3—this time on the first hole, placed his opponent on the defensive at the start.

Reynolds, "Jim" to his friends — sunk a par 4 on the second, winning the hole when Yoakum—... has a legion of ...—missed a short putt ... down in 5.

...n rallied and halved the ... and won the fourth ... par 4 but was never able ... further into Reynolds's ... halved the fifth and ... won the sixth with a ... Reynolds sunk a beautiful ... another birdie 4 on the ... and was again 3 up. ... faltered again going to ... and Reynolds won with ... They halved the ninth ... came out in 36, was 4 up ...

...ayed his ball in the ... par 4 and another win ... slipped one stroke ... and halved the eleventh ... but won the twelfth ... 3.

...ghting for every hole, ... won in his golf bag and ... assistance of several ... tee and fairway shots ...teenth and fourteenth ... 4 and a 5.

...a match dormie 4, Rey... his long putt into the ... for a screaming ... winning the match 5 and ... Yoakum's par 4 couldn't ... the hole.

...championship of the presi... festival, revolving around ... most popular members ... Flintridge club, offered a ... to the tournament, ... one of the most successful ... reported in local golfing ...

...LL PLAY GOOD

...ll flights was remarkable ... the fast Consolation, ... Lohman of Hollywood ... J. B. Patterson, Flint... after a thrilling match. ... were off their game, ... and the result was in ... Lohman came through ... one-cut 4 and 2 win on ...

...French, Wilshire star, car... Eckles of Flintridge ... the eighteenth green ... the flight for the ... of the champion... Richards was also ... to win the eighteenth to ... tie with Ben Gub... defeated slight's of the ...

...ONE STAR OUT

...Park, hero of the only ... recorded during the ... lost a hard-fought ... and the championship of ... flight to A. R. McGreg... F. W. Shedd of Wil... and C. C. Clemens of Los ... defeated 19 holes before ... could sink a long putt for ... and the trophy in the eighth ...

...ON NET WINNER

...Griffiths of the Mountain ... Club at Pomona won ... in the qualifying rounds, ... 83-12-79. Joe Hegeman, ... star, led all entrants ... to win medal honors ...

...In the mixed foursome ... will conclude the in... Many local stars have ... their intention of play... foursome, assuring a ... tournament closing day. ... results are as fol...

...CHAMPIONSHIP
...defeated E. R. Yeaton, 5 and 3.

...SECOND FLIGHT
...(F.) defeated Earl Nelmat (H.).

...THIRD FLIGHT
...(Hor.) defeated L. C. Parts ...
...(L.A.) defeated L. McClelland ...

...FIFTH FLIGHT
...(L.A.) defeated W. H. Richards ...

...SIXTH FLIGHT
...(L.A.) defeated A. M. ...

...SEVENTH FLIGHT
...(Hor.) defeated L. Mont... ... 19 holes.

...EIGHTH FLIGHT
...(W.) defeated C. C. Clemens ...

...NINTH FLIGHT
...(Hor. D.) defeated L. N. ...

...CONSOLATION
...(H.) defeated J. B. Pat... ... and 3.

...DEFEATED EIGHTS
...CONSOLATION FLIGHT
...(W.) defeated R. Eakin (F.).

...SECOND FLIGHT
...(F.) defeated W. B. Dickinson ...

...THIRD FLIGHT
...(Hor.) defeated P. G. Sandoval (E.).

...FOURTH FLIGHT
...(L.A.) defeated T. Roy Barnes ...

...FIFTH FLIGHT
...(Hor.) defeated R. H. Carle... ...

...SIXTH FLIGHT
...(C.) defeated V. R. Day ...

...SEVENTH FLIGHT
...(F.) defeated H. S. Busby (R.).

...EIGHTH FLIGHT
...(H.) defeated Ben Gub... ...

...NINTH FLIGHT
...(H.) defeated W. R. Brown, ...

...CONSOLATION FLIGHT
...defeated R. B. Montgomery, ...

...and Turkey!

...	4	4	3	4	5	5	5	5	5	40
...	4	4	4	4	5	4	5	5	5	40—80
...	4	4	4	4	5	4	5	5	5	40
...	4	4	4	4	5	4	5	5	5	40—80
...	4	4	4	4	5	4	5	5	5	40
...	4	4	4	4	5	4	5	5	5	40—80

...2 FREE lots. Big barbecue. Music, dancing at Live Oaks Springs, Sun., April 26th. 9 miles N.E. of Saugus. Follow the arrows to Live Oaks Springs Cabin Sites. Come and bring your friends.

Golf
AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



Harry Vardon thinks that most women turn their wrists the wrong way in starting the upswing. What is your opinion?

BY MIRIAM BURNS,
Women's Western Champion, 1923

* * *

Harry Vardon is absolutely right, as I have cause to know, with sorrow, for this has been one of my worst faults. The way to go about correcting this (and I must give credit to Bob MacDonald for teaching it to me) is to get a good backswing first. Practice the backswing time and again without even attempting the downswing. When a fairly respectable backswing is obtained, remember that a golf swing is like a locomotive—it runs on a track—and the golf swing runs on the same track both going up and coming down. That is, make the downswing describe the same arc as the backswing. If you have practiced so as to get a good backswing, this will be fairly simple.

Women Golfers Dressing Well at Griffith

A Perky Peggy costume tournament arranged by the Griffith Park Women's Golf Club was played over the Harding Memorial links Tuesday. Winners as follows:

Mrs. H. C. Earle, 101-8-93, won the costume; the second prize being awarded Mrs. Winfield S. Stanley, 107-13-94.

Prizes were the donation of Mr. H. A. Welsman, who awards a different style dress to the low-net winner in the monthly costume tournament. The next, May 19, will be a Sassy Jane tourney.

Next Tuesday, April 28, will be the monthly Button tournament, a very popular affair among the women players. The winner of low net receives free monthly playing privileges during the month of May. Also, first and second prizes in Class A and B.

ELLIOTT GOES EAST FOR LEG OPERATION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE (Wash.) April 25.—Ace Elliott, Seattle's new first baseman in the Pacific Coast League, was today on his way east to have Dr. Robert Hyland, physician for the St. Louis Browns and Cardinals, break and reset his left leg. When Elliott left here last night fear was felt that he would never again be able to play professional baseball.

Elliott broke each of his legs within twenty games, the right playing with the Cubs against the Pirates at Kingman, Ariz., last year, and the left against the Senators at Sacramento, the 16th inst.

VENICE SENIORS IN WIN OVER JUNIORS

In as close an interclass track meet as has been staged at the Venice High School, the seniors defeated their bitter rivals, the juniors, by two points. The juniors were closely followed by the sophomores, who trailed the third-year men by but two digits. The freshmen did not count for much.

The relay decided the winner and the ranking of the second and third-place teams. Although no remarkable times were turned in, the competition was close throughout and the program highly engaging.

WESTWARD-HO OPENS

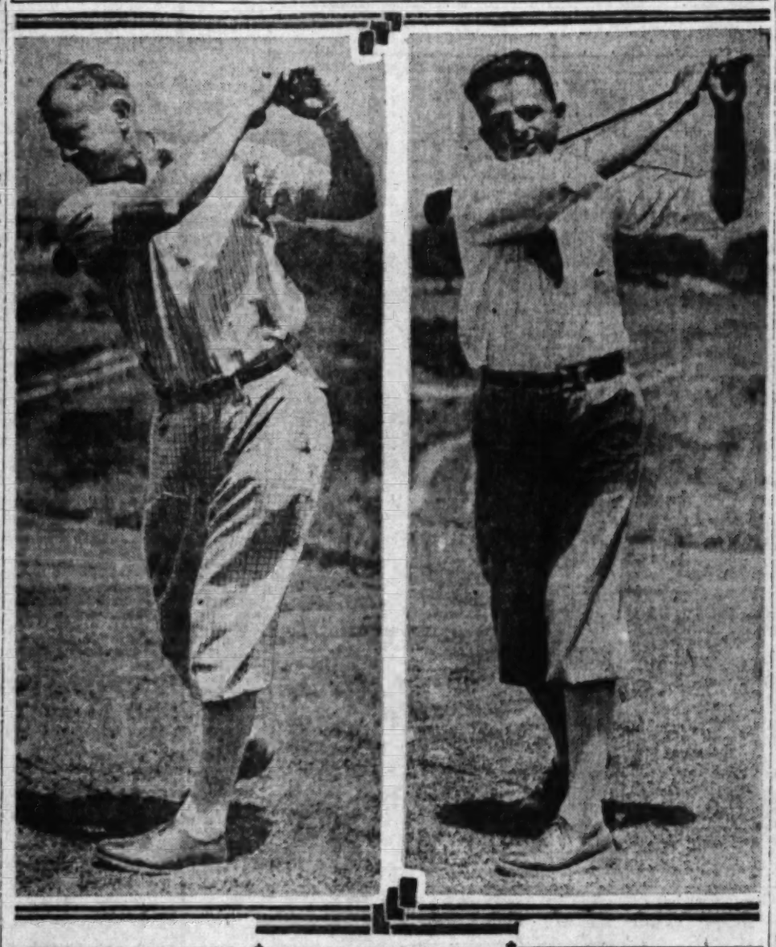
As an opening event over the newly completed course of the Westward Ho Country Club, a match between Willie Hunter and George Von Elm, and Larry Kelly and Claire Grinnell, has been arranged by the new pro," Larry Kelly. This exhibition match is scheduled for the afternoon of Friday, May 1, the day the course will be officially opened.

The holes vary in length from 230 yards to 495, the average being around 396. Par for the course will be 37, but it is claimed that real golf will have to be played by anyone making this score or close to it, as the construction is such that much skill is required to play the course well.

The clubhouse is not quite ready for complete service and the formal opening at this part of the club has been postponed until May 16, when a big reception and tourney will be held at the club. The new plant is located at Venice Boulevard and Beethoven Boulevard, near the town of Palms.

WINNER AND RUNNER-UP

R. Reynolds, Flintridge star, left, who defeated E. B. Yoakum, right, a clubmate, for the championship in the second annual invitational golf tournament at Flintridge yesterday.



FEMININE STARS IN CLUB PLAY

Women's Golf Teams Go Into Action as Season Draws to Close

Mrs. George Webber and Mrs. G. M. Midgley, stars of the Los Angeles club will, with their fellow-team-mates, invade fair Midwick and attempt to defeat Mrs. Dorothy B. Hill and Miss Margaret Cameron, members of Midwick's league - leading first team, while all other teams in the Women's Interclub League will also swing into action Tuesday.



California's women golfers, who through a typographical error, won their match last week, will entertain the Annandale representatives and promise to actually jump into the win column—at the expense of their visitors.

FLINTRIDGE TRAVELS

Members of the Flintridge team will journey to San Gabriel and attack the fair warriors girdling behind Mrs. John Clark, their captain. Brentwood, who through the same typographical error (these typewriters—no Red-heads need apply) suffered a defeat last week, will entertain the Wilshire ladies in three thrilling team matches. In the fifth match of the day, Hollywood's women will play Mrs. Harry Grossman and her Hillcrestites.

SEASON WANING

With the present season nearly over, every game counts and members of all teams realize that much will depend upon their league standing after Tuesday's games, assuring keen competition. The Women's Interclub League has been a success in every way and the early season lead of Midwick has gradually dwindled—and while Mrs. Hill's team-mates seemed to be sure pennant winners a month ago, Los Angeles' fast-traveling ladies may yet climb into first position. Tuesday's schedule is as follows:

Los Angeles at Midwick.
Annandale at California.
Flintridge at San Gabriel.
Wilshire at Brentwood.
Hollywood at Hillcrest.

SHATTUC ENTERS IN INDIANAPOLIS RACE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

INDIANAPOLIS, April 25.—Dr. William E. Shattuc, Los Angeles, has entered an automobile in the annual 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30, and will drive it himself, it was announced today.

Dr. Shattuc is a newcomer in automobile racing. He finished fifth in the Thanksgiving Day race at Culver City in 1924. It is said Dr. Shattuc had to graduate from a medical school in order to gain an inheritance. He got the money and purchased a racing automobile. He has followed the sport since.

SPADAH WINS RACE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SANDOWNE PARK (Eng.) April 25.—Shaun Spadah won the private sweepstakes race run here today between Shaun Spadah and Music Hall, both former winners of the grand national steeplechase. The race, over a three-mile course, had £200 for stakes.

TEE, FAIRWAY AND GREEN

BY CHARLES "CHICK" EVANS

The world marvels at Babe Ruth's ability to hit home runs, but how about Joe Kirkwood, who can drive his golf ball a greater distance than Ruth sends the baseball, and can make ball after ball come to rest on a spot not much bigger than your hat? Jesse Guilford, Cyril Tolley, Bob MacDonald and many others can send a golf ball flying off into space with a yardage tacked to it of such a figure that baseball fans beholding the drive would probably ask themselves how a home run could ever again give them a thrill. Then, too, all the baseball man has to do is "connect with the ball.' The golfer not only must connect with the ball, but he must do it with a really wonderful co-ordination of mind, muscle and club. If either of these fails him at the tee — well, there are no fouls in golf by which the batsman gets another chance. If the golfer fails to hit straight and true, the best he gets is the consolation that he is out of luck.

Timing is an important part of the stance and only a proper stance will enable the golfer correctly to accomplish right timing. For that reason the stance is of great importance in golf. The stance in golf is the manner of standing while hitting the ball.

As soon as a player has learned how to hold his club, his next problem is how to stand while addressing and hitting the ball. Chance will never cease to play an important part in golf, but if the player has no particular and set manner of stance, he cannot be certain of anything at all from his shots. The stance must not be allowed to vary with impulse, but must be arrived at, definitely, and then be stuck to clear down the course. Each player will have to adapt the standard stances to his particular build and to his comfort. It takes some players years of mediocrity in playing before they discover that an improper stance is holding them back. A few visits to a club professional usually correct this, and they are on their way rejoicing. See a professional and have him start you right. If you have been playing for some time and wish to turn in better cards, fix up some appointments with the club professional and have him look your game over now. A club professional is like your dentist — he can discover things you never even suspected.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

JAP BILLIARD STAR GIVES BIG EXHIBITION

Kinrey Matsuyama, cue marvel from Japan, gave an interesting exhibition match recently at the Palace Poolroom, Ocean Park, with Welker Cochran of Hollywood as his opponent.

Matsuyama is one of Japan's leading billiard players, while Cochran ranks near the world's champion in this particular diversion.

VANCOUVER CREW TO INVADE AUSTRALIA

Directors of the Vancouver (B. C.) Rowing Club are considering a suggestion made by a member of the Melbourne Rowing Club that a strong four-oared crew of the Vancouver club should visit Australia in October to take part in the annual Australian Henley at Melbourne.

ARMY POLO POPULAR

Polo has been long a favorite game with army officers in India.

CALIFORNIA CLUB'S GOLF INCREASING

Hurst and Cannon Win Scotch Foursome From Fast Field

With the California Country Club course in fine condition, members are daily enjoying the beautiful course and some fine scores are resulting. E. R. Hurst and H. E. Cannon shot through a sterling field to win top-notch honors in the V. R. Day two-ball scotch foursome last week. J. H. Buchart and A. E. Houghton won through the upper bracket to the semifinals, but toppled before the superior golf of Hurst and Cannon.

Results in the play were as follows:

J. H. Butchart and A. E. Houghton defeated H. O. Smyster and J. P. Hayes, 4 up.
E. A. Gardner and Paul Hunsberger defeated J. C. Jenkins and Ben Gabbert, 2 up.
E. R. Hurst and H. E. Cannon defeated R. G. Cramer and John Reid, 1 up.
W. E. Sprouse and W. Shuman defeated Alfred Black and W. R. Pannaton, 3 up.
Butchart and Houghton won from Gardner and Hunsberger by default.
Hurst and Cannon defeated Sprouse and Shuman, 2 up.

Results in the H. B. Hubbard trophy play at California, to date, are as follows:

Hurst and Cannon defeated Butchart and Houghton, 2 up.
H. L. Crowthers won from A. R. Ernbeck by default.
Don Erskine defeated Osmund Olsen, 3 up.
C. Herwood won from H. E. Fertig by default.
Dr. T. D. Craig won from Thomas H. Pike by default.
Samuel Jay defeated L. H. Palmer, 3 and 2.
J. W. Wellman defeated H. B. Hurtder, 1 up.
R. E. Conant defeated Walter Callahan, 1 up, nineteen holes.
V. Estes defeated F. Golding, 2 up.
H. L. Crouthers defeated Don Erskine, 5 and 4.
Samuel Jay defeated Dr. T. D. Craigm, 4 and 2.
J. W. Wellman defeated R. E. Conant, 1 up, twenty holes.

Dalton Mann of San Francisco Wins Bohemian

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, April 25.—Dalton Mann of the San Francisco Golf and Country Club today made a walk-away of the first round of the annual Bohemian Club golf championship at Del Monte. His gross score of 81 led his nearest competitor by three strokes, while his net score of 67 led S. L. Rawlings, who had an 84-14-70, by three strokes. In Class B, W. W. Mein led the field by three strokes with a card of 103-34-69. More than 100 Bohemians are in Del Monte for the championship, which is looked upon as one of the golf classics of the year here.

LITTLE VISITOR WINS ASHLAND OAKS PURSE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LEXINGTON (Ky.) April 25.—Little Visitor won the Ashland Oaks, with $3000 added purse, over a field of eight other 3-year-old fillies in the feature race of opening day at the association track here this afternoon. Her time for the mile was 1:42 2-5. Buttress was second and Rothermel third. The winner paid $13.60 to win on a $2 mutuel ticket.

Several eligibles for the Kentucky Derby, making their first appearance of the year, were among the carded starters in the various races which made up the opening day program.

BEARS INVADE EAST

The University of California baseball team will invade the East this season.

FAVORITES WIN AT HOLLYWOOD

Stanley Hughes Tops Field in Tin Whistle Golf

Mrs. J. Horan Leads Ladies Home in Morning

Amateur-Professional Play Next Sunday

Stanley Hughes—and he doesn't even object to being called "Diminutive Dan," led a fast field of fellow-Hollywood Club members by a margin of six points to win the Tin Whistle Sweepstakes event over the Hollywood links with 55 points yesterday afternoon.

Hughes, winner of the championship defeated-eight flight at Flintridge last year, couldn't get started in the tournament that ended at the same club yesterday, but later in the afternoon—his game came back—and the Tin Whistle trophy is the result.

Other sweepstakes scores were as follows:

L. F. Kinslow, 49; J. L. Abbott, 47; Earl Nelmat, 47; C. A. Herberts, 45; J. S. Kemp, 43; W. P. Lohman, 43.

LADIES ALSO

Mrs. J. F. Horan spread-eagled a fair and fast field of feminine golfers to win low honors in the women's Tin Whistle at Hollywood yesterday morning. Mrs. Horan played championship golf and her amazing total of 47 points was ten better than her nearest competitor, Mrs. A. C. Lillie. Mrs. W. P. Lohman tied for second prize with a 37, and Helen Lawson finished with 32.

Yesterday's score is not Miss Lawson's best, but the youthful star is an exceptionally good student—and one can't be both a good student and a good golfer, so, until vacation, Miss Lawson's game will continue to suffer—but vacation is soon, and Miss Lawson loves golf.

Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue also shot a score that totaled 32 points in the sweepstakes.

FOURSOMES AT FLINTRIDGE

Many Hollywood members will forsake their own club for the Flintridge course today to play in the mixed foursome event scheduled.

AMATEUR-PRO PLAY

Hollywood will entertain more than a score of locally prominent golfers in the amateur-professional play arranged for next Sunday. All professionals and their assistants are eligible and may choose the best ranking amateur from their clubs to play in the event. The affair is a two-ball classic and always draws a large field and at Hollywood will be very good.

President's Cup Play Starts at Hillcrest Club

Pairings for the President's Cup play at Hillcrest were completed last night. First round matches will be played today, and one match each week. Schedule of today's play is as follows:

Adolph Frankel—bye.
Sidney Grossman (14) vs. A. Finestak (18.)
A. B. Saenger (13) vs. H. Morris (20.)
William Brooks (22) vs. H. T. Norton (23.)
J. Lowenstein (24) vs. L. Lissner (25.)
H. H. Mendstein (14) vs. E. Rhodes (21.)
Sam Friedman (22) vs. Fred Felton (18.)
George Thompson (22) vs. A. R. Newman (22.)
A. L. Lasker (22) vs. E. Cahn (20.)
Leo Altman (22) vs. J. Sloto (15.)
S. M. Newmark (26) vs. Ben Beckman (26.)
Henry Meisler (13.)
Paul Lowenthal (20.) bye.
Herman Polita (16) vs. L. W. Barnett (18.)
H. Mayer (24) vs. E. Lewis (24.)
L. Meyer (16) vs. M. Hoffman (14.)
M. J. Finkenstein (22.) bye.
M. E. Rees (22) vs. J. Shaner (24.)
M. R. Newmark (24) vs. M. Willmer (22.)
William Phillips (14) vs. Curt Rosenthal (12.)
Julian Cohn (18) vs. Milt Hosch (16.)
Fred Siegel (16) vs. Sid Buth (16.)
A. M. Norton (16) vs. H. Ungar (14.)
L. Lewis (12.) bye.
H. Granas (14) vs. A. H. Lee (20.)
J. T. Jacobs (23) vs. M. Rehgold (14.)
Ben Lewis (16) vs. S. Berliner (18.)
Max Fahy (14.) bye.
H. Lasker (20) vs. George Gewanin (16.)

A. M. Norton, J. B. Jacobs, S. W. Newmark and L. W. Barnett all turned in cards that totaled 78 net to tie for first honors in yesterday's sweepstakes. The event was sponsored by the Gayer brothers, professionals at Hillcrest and proceeds will be used to help defray expenses of the Southern California professional championship at Rancho tomorrow.

VISALIA BALL STARS CLEARED OF CHARGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, April 25.—French and Firebaugh, two star Visalia Union High School baseball players, were reinstated by officials of the Interscholastic Federation in session here, following their promise not to play professional ball any more. Professional playing last season had caused their disqualification. Similar action was taken regarding players with other high schools in the jurisdiction that the slate might be swept clean and a more definite understanding agreed upon regarding eligibility under such circumstances.

UMPIRES WEARING ARMOR THIS YEAR

Fans throughout the American and National League circuits will see the umpires dressed with a new armor. It is a shield worn around the elbows as a protection against wild balls.

NEW YORK GOLFERS MANY BUT NOT GOOD

In the New York district, where there are something like 100,000 golf devotees, only twenty-six are qualified to compete for the National amateur championship.

POLISH DIVER SETS HIGH DIVE RECORD

William Wolf, Polish high diver, plunged from a bridge over the Seine at Rouen, France, to the river, fifty-five meters (approximately 180 feet) below. This is said to be the highest dive ever made.

Young's Speedy Shoes for Men
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



There are hundreds of new styles here for young men and men of young ideas.
Enjoy Spring in SPEEDY SHOES

An $8 Shoe for $6.50

Saturday Evenings 'till 10

426 So. Broadway
514 So. Broadway
216 W. Fourth Street
147 W. Fifth Street
212 W. Sixth Street
506 W. Sixth Street
223 W. Seventh Street
432 W. Eighth Street
6672 Hollywood Blvd.
10 Pine Av. Long Beach

10 handy STORES All over town 135

PRO TOURNAMENT OPENS

Southern California professional golfers tee off tomorrow morning at the Rancho Club in the qualifying round of their second annual championship tournament, play to continue for three days. First-round match play is to start in the afternoon following the qualifying round, the goals of thirty-six holes being played Wednesday.



Almost the entire membership of the Southern California pro's association is included in the entry list. Only nine out of the forty members of the association have failed to sign up for play, some of these because they are out of town for the date. No golfer misses a tournament to which he is eligible if he can possibly be on the spot—a statement true either of the pro or amateur.

Last year the title went to Dick Linares with George Kerrigan, recently appointed pro at Flintridge, runner-up. This year Linares will defend his title against what is truly a stellar field. Heading the list of contenders there is a list of perhaps eight men who stand out above the others. They are Willie Hunter, until recently one of the leading amateurs of the country, but now pro at Brentwood; Charley Guest, Harry Pressler, Arthur Clarkson, Hutt Martin, Paul Scott and Vic Delberto.

Three prizes are up for the winner, the runner-up, and the low medalist, respectively. The winner gets $150 and a gold medal and the runner-up wins $100 and a silver medal. Low medalist receives $50.

The list of entries follow:

Louis Barnes, Chet Beer, Vic Owens, George Kerrigan, William V. Hoare, Willie T. Hunter, Jack Maller, Charles Guest, Tom Stevens, Art Martin, Harry Pressler, Ed Carter, John Mayer, Gwynn Rowe, R. "Dick" Linares, J. A. Pelerson, Chick Fraser, Ernest Martin, Elmer Holland, Douglas Cameron, Arthur Clarkson, Orrie Halstead, George Martin, Jack Jacobs, Joe Norwood, Vic Delberto, Paul Scott, David Priddy, James H. Phelps, Hutt Martin.

Portsiders in Election That Promises Golf

Aman Moore of the Los Angeles Country Club was elected president of the Southern California Left Handed Golfers' Association at the annual meeting of that organization held at the Biltmore Hotel yesterday noon.

James Woods, Arthur Letts, Jr., Dr. E. R. Campbell and Llewellyn Bixby were elected vice-presidents. L. D. Sale as treasurer and D. Scott Chisholm as secretary. The honorary president of last year, J. F. Sartori, was re-elected to that distinguished post.

The State championship for the Sartori challenge cup (a thing of huge proportions,) will be played at Del Monte September 11, 12 and 13, while the third annual championship of the Southern California southpaws is scheduled for the last week in February, 1926. A team match between the north and south will also be held at Del Monte during the playing of the State championship for possession of the Aman Moore silver cup.

OLD INJURY SHELVES PORTERVILLE STAR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, April 25.—An old hip injury has forced Don Killian, '25, mile and half-mile track star of Porterville Union High School, out of track features. Killian was a member of the crack basketball team which won championship of Southern California and was showing up equally as well on the track. It was expected that he would be in fine metal for the San Joaquin Valley track meet scheduled in Porterville Saturday, the 25th inst.

Last season the valley event was called off on account of the cattle epizootic, so with this hip injury Killian is cheated out of a track career at the local high school. However, he is expected to turn out in good shape next year for college.

Sweepstake Golf at Los Angeles Won by Moulton

J. H. Moulton, Jr., 4 down, with a handicap of 3, won the Class-A sweepstakes at Los Angeles yesterday with a card totaling 1 down on par.

F. J. O'Brien was 16-12-4 down to win title honors in the Class-B event.

Pairings for first-round play in the annual spring handicap tournament appeared in these columns Friday. All first-round matches must be completed by next Sunday—preferably before, it was announced.

CABALLERO NOTES

Nine greens and fairways of El Caballero Country Club have been seeded, grass is sprouting in the fairways and the remaining nine holes of the course will be seeded by the end of next week, Managing Director Edgar Rice Burroughs announced yesterday.

With the construction of El Caballero course up to program, arrangements are being made for a de luxe opening of the eighteen-hole championship links on July 4. Invitations will be sent to the leading golf stars of the West and plans call for the staging of an all-star tournament to formally open the course.

LONG SHOT WINNER AT HAVRE DE GRACE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HAVRE DE GRACE, April 25.—Rockman won the $10,000 Aberdeen stakes, a four and one-half-furlong race for 2-year-olds here this afternoon. Fiddlesticks was second and Cinema third. The time was 53s.

Rockman's victory was a startling surprise. The Sagamore stable's bay colt was in front all the way, beating the favorites and well-played horses easily. His backers realized $45.70 and $2 mutuel tickets.

1870 FIRST U. S. POLO

James Gordon Bennett arranged the first game of polo in America in 1870 at Dickel's riding academy, New York City.

SOCCERITES TANGLE TODAY

Today's soccer program at Loyola Park is expected to draw a big crowd. The fans will have the opportunity of witnessing the preliminary rounds of a cup tie competition and at the same time help swell a fund which will be devoted to aid players injured on the field of play. The competition, which is sponsored by the Los Angeles City League is the first of ist kind in Southern California, although leagues in other parts have long since recognized its necessity.

Opening the festivities this afternoon will be the Sons of St. George and Vikings, two admittedly good teams with worlds of speed and pep.

In the second tilt, Hollywood Athletic Club clashed with the Scots. In this game the Moviemen are favored to defeat the doughty Scots, although the latter's stock has been boosted considerably as the result of their somewhat impressive win at the expense of the Vikings two weeks ago.

The first game starts at 1 p.m., the second getting under at 3 p.m.

Tex Rickard Can't See a Thing to Wills-Weinert or Gibbons-Tunney Fights in Jun

PROMOTER RAPS SUMMER SHOWS

Says Winners Will Have No Cheers Coming

Wills and Weinert Called Defensive Battlers

Walker-Greb Match is Catch Weights Affair

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, April 25.—The Tommy Gibbons-Gene Tunney fight June 5 and the Harry Wills-Charley Weinert bout June 19 may attract some of the influential citizens of New York through the turnstiles, but you can't interest Tex Rickard, promoter of note, in either affair.


Tommy Gibbons

Tommy and Gene are good boxers, but both have defensive habits, and anyway, according to Tex Rickard, their match means nothing. The winner will be just the fellow who whipped Tom Gibbons or Gene Tunney, which will be no great distinction for they have both been beaten before.

The bout between Wills and Charlie Weinart on June 19 will be meaningless, too, Rickard thinks. If Wills beats Weinert he will only beat a notorious in-and-outer of ancient issue. If Weinert wins, he will only be showing up Harry Wills as an overated challenger of Jack Dempsey.

Mickey Walker and Harry Greb will box on the same card with Weinert and Wills. Unless Walker stops Greb it will be just another interclass battle between champions who ought to be fighting men of their own weight with their titles at stake.

Walker may fight Dave Shade late in the summer, but Rickard holds that since Benny Leonard quit there is no champion below the middleweight class who can fill a big stadium.

"The bigger the men," said Tex, "the bigger the crowds. The bantamweight champion fighting on the same card couldn't fill the Yankee park."

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET ON AT BEACH

Students of Santa Monica High School inclined toward oval competition are warming up for the interclass trackfest, which is to take place within the next few weeks, a definite date yet to be set by Coach Vincent Shutt.

Each gymnasium period will pit one entry in every event. Tryouts to determine the best gym class representatives are now being conducted. When these are concluded, a date will be named for the meet.

CANNOT PLAY GOLF WITHOUT GAMBLING

Golf is becoming the popular sport in Mexico. Practically every Mexican plays for so much a hole. The stakes vary from one peso, 50 cents, to $5 a hole. Sometimes they put up a purse for the round instead, but the Latin gambling instinct must be catered to in some way or the sport is off.

BRONXVILLE CLUB BARS ALL WOMEN

The Bronxville Golf Club in New York bars women from its grounds. Not even wives or sisters or sweethearts are allowed in the vicinity as guests. The membership of the club is limited to fifty bankers and such persons as have $2500 to pay for dues.

OARSMEN BLOW UP BALLOONS IN TEST

Among the qualifications oarsmen must have at the University of Washington are good lungs, along with strong arms, legs and backs. Candidates must blow up toy balloons in the test.

SKI RUNNING ANCIENT

Ski running is at least fourteen centuries old in Sweden.

HOW GOOD ARE YOUR LUNGS?

Here we have Floyd Johnson testing out his respiratory organs by blowing up rubber balloons in preparation for his ten-round bout at Vernon next Tuesday night. "I'm going to keep right on blowing until I blow myself back into some of that big money I was getting a short time ago.



RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

FROM what we hear on the inside there will be a return match between Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska tornado, and Joe Benjamin, the Hollywood sheik, this summer. Offhand you might list this as a punk match in light of what happened to Benjamin at Vernon less than three weeks ago. But when you give the matter serious consideration you'll be one of the milling thousands who will want to see the bout.

In the first place Benjamin was in no shape for his scrap with Hudkins. He held the Ace lightly, failed to train seriously and entered the ring with his wind in bad condition and his reserve strength at low ebb.

Secondly, the closing of his right eye in an early round and the damage done to his left put him in a plight that forbade any kind of a successful offense, although affording him an opportunity to win a host of friends by his remarkable display of courage under the most terrific handicap imaginable.

Thirdly, his showing, respectively, against Jack Silver at San Francisco and Hudkins at Vernon were so widely divergent that one was led to wonder if it could be the same man in the ring. Against Silver he was a ripping, tearing tiger, against Hudkins he was docile by comparison.

• • •

The answer is condition. Without detracting from Hudkins's well conceived plan of battle, which was to rush in and wear Benjamin down by kidney punches and "wing" shots to the head, the sheik was constitutionally unable to carry on. His judgment of pace and distance against the Ace as compared to his fight with Silver was very bad.

And yet, he showed a flash or two with his left, rocking Hudkins's head back, that gave his supporters a chance to cheer in the early rounds.

We recall a remark by Jimmy Dougherty, who, sitting at ringside beside us, observed that Benjamin would have no trouble in taking Hudkins if the latter couldn't show any more than he had been showing. That was about the third round. Then came the clout to Benjamin's right cheek bone and the hasty closing of the eye, followed by a smack to the other optic. That was something Jimmy hadn't reckoned with, and it changed the complexion of the battle utterly.

So in the light of all the circumstances it will not be at all surprising to see the courageous Benjamin, when his suspension is lifted, fighting a big open-air battle against Hudkins this summer. And if it isn't a sell-out we miss our guess.

• • •

Another open-air battle that is within the realms of the likely is a skirmish between Hudkins and Louis ("Kid") Kaplan, the featherweight king.

When Scotty Montieth, Kaplan's manager, was in Los Angeles earlier in the year he tried very hard to persuade Hudkins's advisers to consent to a scrap with Kaplan.

He figured that these two boys ardent trainers for their fights and possessing somewhat similar styles, would put up a regular he-man battle. Both of them like to bore in, never retreating, and "Scotty" believed it would be an attraction unrivaled since he had jumping Johnny Dundee to pit against Leonard, Rivers, Welsh, et al.

Kaplan's championship weight is 126 pounds, but when he fought Bud Ridley at Vernon, Johnny Farr in San Francisco and Ernie Goozeman at San Diego he weighed around 133 and 134 pounds.

This is just about what Hudkins scales without any difficulty, so there would be no trouble on this score. Kaplan's feather title would not be in danger and there would, therefore, be no reason why a decision could not be given at the end of ten rounds instead of wishing one of those painless anesthetic twelve-round affairs on the public.

RIVERS HAS BROWN SHOT

Winner in Hollywood Main Event Next Friday Night to Get Bout With Fidel La Barba

Three little fellows in the bantamweight division are trying to claim supremacy of that class. They are Fidel La Barba, Georgie Rivers and Newsboy Brown.

La Barba and Brown boxed ten rounds at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium two weeks ago to a draw. Tom Gallery has now matched Newsboy Brown and Georgie Rivers for the main event Friday night.

Fidel holds a decision, a very close one, over Georgie Rivers, and the draw with Brown. George Blake believes that in a return match La Barba will beat Brown.

Rivers has a big following at the Hollywood stadium. He is a fighter who is always trying and has a pleasing style. There is a very strong card backing up the top spot. Harry Galfund, who recently boxed a main event with Billy Wells at the Hollywood stadium, is in the semi-wind-up with Jimmy Darrah. Galfund and Darrah are welterweights.

In the special spot Cliff Ramies is boxing Cowboy Ed Warner six rounds.

The Hollywood card: Georgie Rivers vs. Newsboy Brown, 118 pounds, ten rounds; Harry Galfund vs. Jimmy Darrah, 150 pounds, six rounds; Ed Warner vs. Cliff Ramies, 175 pounds, six rounds; Mickey Gill vs. Benny Diaz, 116 pounds, four rounds; Herbe Ryan vs. Ralph Downs, 150 pounds, four rounds.

LAST FOUR OLYMPIC WINNERS IN AMERICA

The last three winners of the Olympic 1500-meter race—the "mile" classic of the quadrennial games—all are now in the United States, Paavo Nurmi, Finland, and Albert G. Hill and A. N. S. Strode-Jackson, Great Britain.

FLOYD JOHNSON GREAT FIGHTER

Meets Sailor Huffman Next Tuesday at Vernon

Loses to Willard in Big Bout Through One Blow

One of Best Four-Rounders in Coast Heavies

Floyd Johnson was the greatest heavyweight four-round fighter on the Coast three years ago.

He could pitch as many gloves as any of them and then some.

Then he went to New York.

It was in the cards to build him up for Jess Willard.

Floyd then paced himself for ten, twelve and fifteen-round fights.

Naturally it changed his style. But he made one of the finest records in a space of two years any youngster ever had in New York rings.

He knocked out eight in a row. Some of them may have been what fans like to call set-ups.

Among them were Sailor Maxted, Bob Martin, Larry Williams.

Then they threw him in against Bad Bill Brennan. That was no set-up.

Johnson beat Bill every round of the fifteen.

Right after that Floyd knocked out Mike Nestor and Ray Thompson. He beat Joe Lohman and Fred Fulton.

Fulton certainly leveled that time if he ever did.

The winner was to get the Willard battle. Johnson knocked Fulton down the first round. Tall Frederick got up and tried to whittle the westerner down but couldn't. Johnson beat him every round.

The Willard bait was first quoted to Johnson at $50,000. When he failed to stop Fulton Rickard cut Johnson's purse down to $35,000.

"That was the fight of my life," says Floyd.

There was a sad note in his voice as he spoke. He was sitting in his dressing room at the Dempsey gym where he is training to box Sailor Eddie Huffman next Tuesday night at Vernon.

"When a fighter loses there is no alibi," he continued.

"But a fellow can't help but think and wonder about the what might have been. I know I do about that Willard battle.

"It wasn't in the cards for me to beat Willard.

"In the second round he smashed his right hand down on the back of my head. I thought he had crushed my skull.

"From then on I didn't know a thing that happened. I knew I was fighting and trying.

"My seconds wouldn't let me go back in the twelfth round. Willard won a technical knockout.

"They ought to have stopped it in that second round. But nobody knew I was out of my head.

"They say I rushed into Willard's right-hand uppercut time and again.

"It was tearing my head off every time with it.

"Say, do you think I or anybody else would keep running back into the same punch that was murdering me round after round if I had known what I was doing?

"Willard's seconds said afterward that Jess wanted to quit several times when I punched him in the stomach.

"If they had let me kept fighting maybe Willard would have quit before the last round. Who knows? But he won just the same.

"One punch has won many a fight. That smash on the head in the second round beat me. If he hadn't caught me with that one I'd have beat him just as sure as I'm sitting here."

Floyd stopped talking and laughed to himself.

"What you laughin' at," asked his trainer, Jerry McCarthy.

"Well," smiled Floyd, "it isn't very nice for me to say, but I was just thinking this—

"Can you imagine Eddie Huffman in the same ring with Jess Willard, then, now or any other time?"

McCarthy smothered Johnson's steaming body in a heavy towel and chased everybody out of the rubbing room.

LADIES' NIGHTS TO BE RATHER SCARCE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, April 25. The State of California needs the money and as a consequence it is likely that "ladies nights" at boxing bouts in the State will be rather scarce, under the present boxing law, it has become known through a letter written to the State Athletic Commission by Dick Hyland, former famous lightweight. Hyland wanted to know what to do about gathering the State's percentage of the gate receipts where there were so many feminine "deadheads."

Atty.-Gen. U. S. Webb ruled as follows:

If more women attend on the free list than 2 per cent of the number of seats, the promoters will have to pay 5 per cent of the face value of the excess tickets.

GOOZEMAN TO FIGHT WEDNESDAY

Ernie Meets Ruby Lavine in Wilmington Bowl aMin Event

Ernie Goozeman and Ruby Lavine, classy featherweights, will top next Wednesday night's fight card at the Wilmington Bowl. They will go ten rounds or less.

Goozeman and Lavine have met the best men in their weight division from coast to coast. Ernie recently made an excellent showing against Kid Kaplan in a twelve-round affair at San Diego. He has had three scraps with featherweight title-holder during his career. Lavine was a great card in the East before coming to the Coast. He boxed Danny Edwards, Midget Smith, Pepper Martin, Abe Goldstein and others in New York.

Matchmaker Moffett has carded two other ten-round bouts for Wednesday's show. Pico Ramies of Wilmington, N and Jackie Burns of San Diego will meet in one of these tussels.

Joe Ooaks of Redondo and Kid Ponce of Wilmington, fast 118-pounders who have been going great in Southland arenas, will lock in the third ten-round scrap of the evening.

INTRAMURAL BALL POPULAR AT POMONA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) April 25.—Intra-Mural baseball is proving as popular on the local campus as other intramural sports held during the last school year. Some 140 men are taking part in the long series of games, the second week of competition closing this week. At present rating four teams loom as championship contenders, Nu Alpha Phi fraternity, Lincoln Hall, Sigma Tau fraternity and the S.H.P. aggregations.

'KING' SOLOMON IS RING ART

South American Causes Stir in New York

Centenarians' Grandson Knockout Record

Firpo Rates Jess on Continent

BY JACK GALLAGHER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, April 25.—Chicago is greatly excited by the advance of a new Jewish


King Solomon

two real boxers in South —Alex Rely and Solomon fought and defeated his previously had knocked mero Rojas three a negro and is said to Sam Langford in both of fighting.

Solomon's grandfather is be 115 years of age and his mother is still hale and hearty 103. His father is 75, his mother, 72, and the King Those who have seen him that he is more clever than Jim Corbett. He snaps in with great effect. If he here he will be the top boxer in the heavyweight since the days of Joe Gans.

Solomon plans to gymnasiums of New York what he can do sparring comers. He is doing this there is a well-equipped at an estate on the Hudson nasium owned by Sylvia

Grizzly Swim Team Thr Pomona Sq

Winning every event and ing clean sweeps in two, t University of California at team defeated Pomona Co to 13, at the local acad day. The Grizzlies dou classed their rivals from mont from start to finish result of the meet was doubt.

Randall of California w 100 and 220-yard sprints munds splitting the wate hind. Stanely won the distance at more than 18 dy Fogel, diminutive a little too graceful for of the field in the diving easily. The summary:

50 yards (free style)—Won by Ball (P.) second, Patten (C.) third. Time, 28s.

100-yard dash (free style)—Won by Randall (C.); Edmonds (C.) second, Bolton (C.) third. Time, 1m. 9 4-10s.

100-yard dash (breast stroke)—Won by Drummond (C.); second, Hunter (C.) third. Time, 1m. 27 4-10s.

50-yard dash (back stroke)—Won by Henry (P.) and Bent (C.) tied for first. Time, 39s.

220-yard dash (free style)—Won by Randall (C.); Edmonds (C.) second, Bolton (C.) third. Time, 2m. 14 4-10s.

440-yard swim (free style)—Won by Wanzaker (C.) second, Gates (C.) third. Time, 7m. 28s.

Plunge for distance—Won by Robinson (P.) second, Bent (C.) third. Distance, 54ft. 2in.

Dive—Won by Fuad (C.); Bent (C.) second, Hollingsworth (C.) third.

Relay—Won by California.

COACHES HIGH P

Football coaches at colleges and universities from $10,000 to $25,000 a

2 FREE lots. Big bargains. Ask Lido Oaks Syndicate, 1000 N.E. of Sawtelle. Follow the crowd. Springs Cabin Sites. Come and see

TOMMY BURNS BUILDS FORTUNE LEADING JOHNSON MERRY CHASE AROUND WORLD AFTER TITLE

BY PHILADELPHIA JACK O'BRIEN,

World-Famous Physical Training Director and Retired Undefeated Light-Heavyweight Champion

An interesting figure in American ring history was Tommy Burns, christened Noah Brusso, whose reign as heavyweight champion of the world has been somewhat clouded, and to this day is disputed by many experts. Tommy today is a hard working citizen. He is the owner of a hotel in Newcastle, Eng., and is much fatter than he was seventeen or eighteen years ago, yet very much the same Tommy.

The interesting thing—or, in any event, one of the most interesting—about the stocky French Canadian was his business acumen. Few ringmen have had the vision and the ability to put into action his business sense that Tommy had, not even Luis Angel Firpo, who is no novice at the money game, though young in things pugilistic.

Tommy literally worked a shoestring into a fortune. We do not profess to know if he still has that fortune, but it is a good bet that he has. Rumors were prevalent a few short years ago to the effect that Burns was broke, but he denied it in emphatic manner and anyone who knew Tommy when he was in his prime will realize that he at least never spandered his hard-earned money.

And Tommy worked hard to capitalize the honors he won when he defeated Marvin Hart in 1906, these honors being the world's heavyweight championship which Jim Jeffries had bestowed upon the Kentuckian when he, Jeffries, retired back in 1904.

Burns was heartily laughed at when he announced that he was the heavyweight champion of the world, for previously he had been just a second-rater.

Among those who laughed scornfully was Jack Johnson, the giant colored heavyweight, who had unsuccessfully challenged Jeffries for the title. In fact Johnson more than laughed. He challenged, he scolded, he threatened, he cajoled, and all to no avail. Tommy stood the abuse and went about **his business, which was that of** making dollars. He was eminently successful.

He worked this country from coast to coast and then hied himself to London, Paris, Australia, and he made Johnson chase him the entire distance.

Cornered at last, Burns was the easiest kind of prey for Johnson, but he had the laugh on the negro, at that, for he collected the lion's share of the purse for the memorable fizzle in Sydney, Australia, on December 26, 1908. In fact, he was the chief promoter of the bout. He lost the title and despite this kept on plugging along at intervals until 1914 and we must remark that he didn't lose another battle after Johnson all but broke him in two in Sydney.

"You may be the world's heavyweight champion some day," Tommy told Johnson after the bout. "Everyone says I'm not the champion now and it looks as if you came a long ways to lick a fellow that wasn't the champ. You will have to fight that big guy Jeffries and if I were you I'd wait a long while before I did it."

"I can do a powerful lot of waiting," soliloquized Jack, with his golden smile. "I've been chasing and waiting for you for two years and a couple more wouldn't make me sick."

We recall reading a description of the Burns-Johnson fight written by the late Jack London, who happened to be in Australia at the time, and had been assigned to the task by the New York Herald. London was at the ringside and he described the battle as an "Armenian Massacre." Johnson could have won that bout in any round he had named, but he was sore at Burns because the latter had made him trail around the world for the match. And Jack got practically nothing for that contest, which added to his rancor.

So Johnson just toyed with Burns, battering him just enough to hurt him, to punish him, and yet not enough to put him away. The game Burns kept coming out for more, round after round. In the thirteenth round Johnson seemed ready to finish his man and had him all but out when he desisted and held Burns up until the bell rang.

In the fourteenth round Burns came out groggy and spent, terribly battered and a sorry spectacle to behold. He could hardly put up his guard and the police then stopped the uneven match, much to Johnson's chagrin, as he desired to polish off his afternoon's work with a knockout.

Burns fought four times after that. He won from Bill Lang in Australia and then returned to this country. He went to Canada and fought Bill Rickard. He won both of these fights.

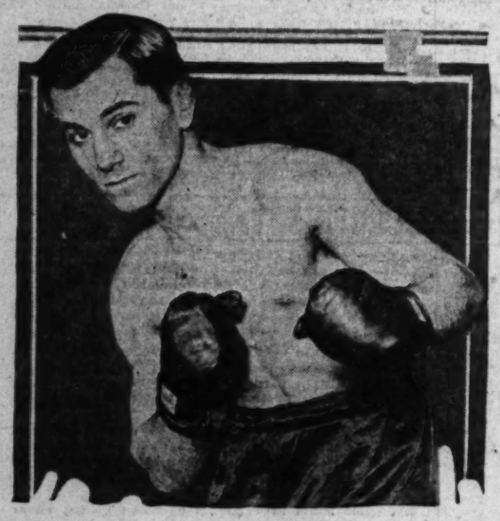
PHILADELPHIA JACK O'BRIEN,
Retired undefeated light-heavyweight champion of world.

(Copyright 1925, by "Ring" for the George Mathew Adams Service, Inc.)

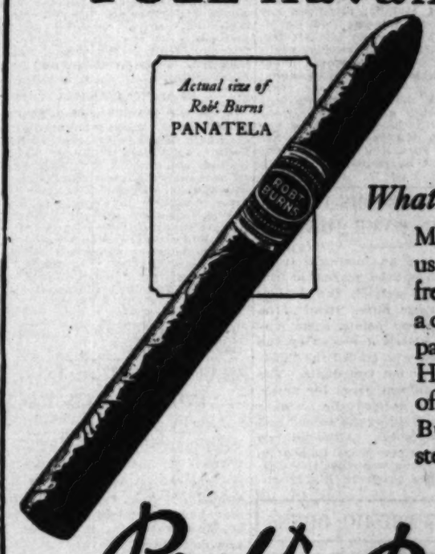

Tommy Burns

ANOTHER SHOT AT HOLLYWOOD

Newsboy Brown in his favorite fighting pose. He meets Georgie Rivers in the ten-round main event in the film city arena next Friday.



FULL Havana Filler



What do smokers want?

Millions have taught us. A mild cigar, a free-smoking cigar, a cigar with that surpassing taste of FULL Havana Filler. We offer it in the Robt Burns Panatela, a steady-diet cigar at 10¢

Robt. Burns

PANATELA 10¢ PERFECTO foil-wrapped 2 for 25¢ INVINCIBLE foil-wrapped 15¢

After all nothing satisfies like a good cigar

Fights in June

'KING' SOLOMON IS RING ARTIST

South American Heavy Causes Stir in New York

Centenarians' Grandson Ra Knockout Record

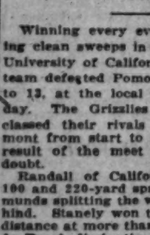
Firpo Rates Jew as Secon on Continent

BY JACK GALLAGHER
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, April 25.—New Y is greatly excited by the ap ance of a new Jewish fighter South American "King" Solomon, stands 6 inch tall, w 1 7 pounds, reputed to fought eight and is knocked o nineteen o opponents. He has recommend by Luis Firpo, who there are two real boxers in South —Alex Rely and Solomon, "K fought and defeated Rely, previously had knocked out Romero Rojas three times. Rely a negro and is said to resemble Sam Langford in build and st of fighting.

Solomon's grandfather died be 115 years of age and his grea mother is still hale and hearty 103. His father is 78, and mother, 72, and the King is Those who have seen him box that he is more clever than Jim Corbett. He snaps his punch with great effect. If he come here he will be the first Jewish boxer in the heavyweight ranks since the days of Joe Choynski.

Solomon plans a visit to gymnasiums of New York to see what he can do sparring with comers. He is doing his training there is a well-equipped gym at an estate on the Hudson, near nasium owned by Spirula Rou



Grizzly Swim Team Thumps Pomona Squa

Winning every event and making clean sweeps in two, the University of California swimming team defeated Pomona College to 13, at the local school pool today. The Grizzlies simply classed their rivals from Claremont from start to finish and the result of the meet was never in doubt.

Randall of California won the 100 and 220-yard sprints with Simmunds splitting the water behind. Stanely won the plunge for distance at more than 58 feet. Judy Fogel, diminutive merman, did a little too graceful for the use of the field in the diving and won easily. The summary.

50 yards (free style)—Won by Stanley Hall (P.) second, Patten (C.) third. Time, 28 2-10s.
100-yard dash (free style)—Won by Randall (C.) second, Edmunds (C.) second, McMann (C.) third. Time, 1m. 9 4-10s.
100-yard dash (breast stroke)—Won by Randall (C.) second, Drummond (C.) second, Monbach (P.) third. Time, 1m. 27 4-10s.
50-yard dash (back stroke)—Won by Randall (C.) second, Henry (P.) and Scott (C.) tie for third. Time, 35s.
220-yard dash (free style)—Won by Randall (C.) second, Edmunds (C.) second, Almond (C.) third. Time, 3m. 14 4-10s.
440-yard swim (free style)—Won by Randall (C.) second, Wanamaker (C.) second, Clarke (P.) third. Time, 7m. 28s.
Plunge for distance—Won by Stanley Robinson (P.) second, Scott (C.) third. Distance, 168ft. 2in.
Dive—Won by Fogel (C.) second, Hollingsworth (C.) third.
Relay—Won by California.

COACHES HIGH PAID

Football coaches at American colleges and universities receive from $10,000 to $25,000 a season.

2 FREE lots. Big barbecue. Music. Ride Live Oaks Springs, Sun., April 26th. N.E. of Saugus. Follow the arrows to Live Oaks Springs Cabin Sites. Come and bring your

na Filler

t do smokers want?

Millions have taught s. A mild cigar, a ree-smoking cigar, cigar with that surassing taste of FULL Havana Filler. We offer it in the Robt Burns Panatela, a teady-diet cigar at 10¢

urns

INVINCIBLE foil-wrapped
15¢

ary Browne Is Sensation at Ojai Tennis Tournament, Winning Three Championships

AL GIRL IS CKET VICTOR

nd Herrington Defeat Caldwell and Allen

High Players Emerge Winners in Doubles

Gallery is Enthused Over Exciting Play

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

Ojai, April 25.—The thirtieth Ojai Valley Invitational tournament closed today after some of the hottest tennis ever played on these courts. Every one of the final matches was bitterly contested and the large gallery that attended the play was enthusiastic to a high degree. The weather was ideal, the sun shining all day, but it was cool with a breeze blowing from the



Mary K. Browne of Santa Barbara emerged victorious in the girls' divisions and was runner-up of the tournament. Miss Browne defeated Miss Dorothy Patton, 6-3, 6-1, in the finals of the women's singles, and paired with her partner, Mrs. R. Sutton, defeated Miss Theodora Boit and Miss Theodora Strong, 6-4, 6-4 in the women's doubles. Mrs. Sutton, who paired with little Bobby Ellis, partner in the mixed doubles, defeated Mrs. Doeg and Mrs. Pittenbaugh, 8-6, 2-6, 6-4, in one of the longest matches played here. Harold Godshall and Miss Allen were defeated by Miss Enid Allan Herrington and Mrs. Caldwell's doubles by a score of 6-0, 6-1. All four players gave their services time and neither team going on to the game ahead. Godshall and Tom Ferrandini reached the singles final 6-2, 8-6. Herrington and Ben Gorchin of Los Angeles High School, won the doubles championship, defeating Godshall and Houser of Alhambra.

[ENGINEERING DISPATCH]

MEN'S SINGLES (SEMIFINALS)
Ojai Valley Invitational Tournament closed today
Herrington defeated Ferrandini and
Godshall defeated March and Grey.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (FINALS)
Herrington defeated Allen and
Browne defeated Miss Thomas
6-1, 6-1.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES (FINALS)
Browne and Mrs. I. Dudley Gordon defeated Mrs. L. Sutton Doeg and Miss Theodora Strong
6-4, 6-4.

MIXED DOUBLES (FINALS)
Browne and Robert Doeg defeated Mrs. Doeg and Mrs. M. Monabaugh,
6-4, 6-4.

JUNIOR BOYS' SINGLES (FINALS)
Ellis (Hanford) defeated L. Gordon
6-4, 6-4.

JUNIOR MEN'S DOUBLES (FINALS)
Ellis (Hanford) defeated W. Cutler and Ellis (San Diego State College,)
6-4, 6-4.

ATHLETIC BOYS' SINGLES (FINALS)
Ellis (Hanford) defeated A. Robinson
6-4, 6-4.

ATHLETIC BOYS' DOUBLES (FINALS)
Ellis and Cutler defeated A. Gutshall (Los Angeles) and Houser (Alhambra,)
6-4, 6-4.

ATHLETIC GIRLS' SINGLES (FINALS)
Caldwell (Cantlin) defeated Miss Monabaugh,
6-0, 6-1.

ATHLETIC GIRLS' DOUBLES (FINALS)
Caldwell and Miss M. Harrison (Pasadena) defeated Miss L. Wilson and Miss N. Robinson,
6-4, 6-0, 6-2.

HIGH SCHOOL SINGLES (FINALS)
Miss Dorothy Barbara defeated Nellie Caldwell,
6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

HIGH SCHOOL DOUBLES (FINALS)
Miss Barbara and L. Smith (Fullerton) defeated Caldwell and W. Udall (Northrop),
6-4, 6-4.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' SINGLES (FINALS)
Miss Cantlin defeated Miss M. Caldwell,
6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' DOUBLES (FINALS)
Caldwell and Miss V. Sullivan (Fullerton) defeated Miss Cantlin and Miss M. Wagner
6-4, 6-4.

ZZLIES IN OVER BULLDOGS

rn Branch Baseball Defeats Redlands in ble-Header

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, April 25. — The University of California at Los Angeles dumped the University of Redlands twice in a double-header baseball game here this afternoon, winning the first game, 4 to 3, and the second game, 16 to 6.

The first game developed a fairly pitchers' battle with some good playing on both sides, some poor playing on both sides. The Bulldogs outhit the Cubs in this game, but failed to bunch their hits. The Cubs were in good shape and managed to bunch most of their hits in one inning, which won the game for them. Redlands tied the score in the last inning when Hodge knocked one into left field and Cowgill, pinch hitter, bringing Peak ahead with a single. Cowgill pitched a nice game of ball for Redlands, it being his first college game, and held the Cubs down to four hits. The score by innings was:

	R.	H.	E.
Redlands	4	4	1
U.C.L.A.	3	7	1

Batteries—Cowgill, Myers and Hodge; Corgiss and Wiley.

The second game was a massacre, the Bulldogs assisted very generously when Wiley and McGillivray, two local twirlers, walked a number of men. Brock, a southpaw, relieved Myers in the twirling for California and was good, while Rogers, who pitched but one inning, was also good. The score was:

	R.	H.	E.
Redlands	16	16	1
U.C.L.A.	6	7	7

Batteries—Rogers and Lacy; Wiley, Brock and Lacy.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER
BILL HENRY



WHO holds the world's heavyweight wrestling championship? Not that anybody cares particularly but it makes an interesting subject for discussion. So much so in fact, that they are all torn up about it in the Middle West and are threatening all kinds of things. And all of these facts go to indicate that the astute Mr. Billy Sandow is an exceedingly wise young man and thoroughly deserving of the reputation for wisdom which he enjoys.

The cause of the excitement—and it is excitement because all the Midwest papers are arguing about it—is the triangular argument involving Ed (Strangler) Lewis, Wayne (Big) Munn and Stanislaus Zbyszko. Munn threw Lewis and Zibby threw Munn which would give Zibby the title except that Lewis says Munn never won the title from him while Munn claims to have been sick when Zibby got in his dirty work.

* * *

Which all points eventually to a sort of round-robin with the three giants meeting and a fine stock of money to be made by all of them. Wrestling is enjoying the biggest season in its long and somewhat shady career in the Middle West, and everything points to a big outdoor return battle in which Lewis probably will meet Zibby and then Munn.

The wrestling game has been put on a "big business" basis just like any other form of making money. But the grapplers, it must be admitted, give the public a better run for its money than pretty nearly any other form of organized sport. The way they can work up interest in a match between a couple of guys who have met each other a half-dozen times beats anything of its kind ever staged, not even omitting the "grudge" races that Bill Pickens used to stage for Barney Oldfield.

* * *

The success with which the grappling season is meeting in the Middle West this season makes it look bad for our local seems. Back there the boys can get more matches at less expense than they can out here and the chances are that the three big fellows of the present moment will not be available for a local engagement until late in the summer, although it is known that several local promoters have been attempting to line up a combat of some kind or other.

However, if Lou Daro is able to line up Joe Stecher for a bout here we'll be able to see something worth while, as the Nebraska strong boy, who formerly held the world's championship, is regarded by many as the best of them all right now. It is certainly peculiar the way he has been unable to get a contest since he lost his championship and yet he is younger and stronger than most of the contenders and certainly has the old-time skill with the crushing leg scissors.

* * *

There has been a terrific amount of argument over the K. O. scored by Hayden Phythian, former U.S.C. football star, against a party named Little, at the recent Vernon benefit. It seems that Bro. Little collapsed early in the fracas and there is some difference of opinion as to whether he was knocked stiff or merely "did a Fulton." Not having been there we haven't the slightest idea, but have heard an interesting yarn which we quote on behalf of Mr. Phythian.

* * *

One of his Trojan friends called us up to state that exactly the same thing happened two years ago when Phythian won the State intercollegiate title by knocking out the Stanford and California champs in one round. It is claimed that he socked the California heavyweight with a short punch as they met in the middle of the ring and that worthy, after rocking back and fourth a couple of seconds, pitched forward on his face.

It is claimed that the same argument then ensued, many of those at the ringside insisting that the Californian had never been hit at all, a question which was very shortly answered by that worthy himself when he spit out two back teeth which had been jarred loose by the swipe which had been landed on the jaw.

This, it seems, is somewhat similar to what happened to Mr. Little, and is put forward as evidence by some of Phythian's friends, that the ex-football star really knocked Little out. In any event, nobody seems to be trying to claim that Phythian had any guilty knowledge of the affair if it wasn't strictly on the level and it is very unfortunate for him that the thing should have come up as it did.

NURMI THRILLS GREAT CROWD

(Continued from First Page)

termined Hopi, took the lead, followed by Arenas, Begay and Hoyowesva. Nurmi was running fourth. The crowd got a big laugh as Nurmi turned his head to one side, raised his right hand and took a peek at his ever-present stop watch. He followed the same procedure practically every time he passed the finish mark.

Humphrey was running second at the start of the second lap. Nurmi had moved into second place. As they rounded the second turn the Phantom Finn slid silently past his plucky Indian rival and from then on all the Redskins trailed the European star. He finished the mile in 4m 36s. Humphrey hung on gamely but Paavo kept widening the gap as the race progressed. At the start of the fifth lap Heilman, Shawhan and Elwood of U.S.C. and Hentchler of Pomona, fell in close behind the Finn and pushed him around the track for a mile and one-half, but Nurmi gave no sign that he even knew they were there. On the tenth lap Paavo lapped Arthur and on his next to last time around the oval slid quickly past five other Redskins. That left only Humphrey and Bills on the same lap as the famous visitor.

Running with that same motion and stride that characterized his appearance on the opening lap Nurmi fairly coasted across the finish line, three-quarters of a lap in front of Humphrey. Paavo stopped short, walked to the center of the field, picked up his sweat clothes and was then swamped with flowers, phoographers, requests for autographs and everything but some of the hair off his head.

INDIANS SHOW WELL

The Indians really made a remarkable showing for beginners—which is what they are. Humphrey gave a gritty exhibition and for a youngster of 19 years ran a marvelous rave, being but 46 seconds behind the great Finn. Billy, who is said to be the best of the Redskins, hung back too long and although he seemed fairly fresh at the tape did not put on a big sprint. Neither did Nurmi for that matter, but he had timed his pace well and therefore didn't need to. If pressed it is a cinch that he could have beaten his own world's record of 14m. 11.2s.

It remained for Clarence "Bud" Houser, great U.S.C. weight man, to provide the record-breaking thrills for the crowd. In the greatest effort of his brilliant career the wonderful Trojan athlete heaved the discus 156ft. 3 1-4in., to break the world's mark for the event. Jim Duncan made the old record of 156ft. 1 3-8 in. way back in 1912. Houser's toss was first roughly measured at an even 156ft., but when the officials put a steel tape on the throw the old record went by the boards. Dean Cromwell, U.S.C. coach, ran around in circles for half an hour, so excited was he over Houser's brilliant toss.

Johnni Myyra, the tall Finn from San Francisco, broke the American record in the javelin, tossing the long spear for a distance of 213ft. 9in. The old mark of 203ft. 9¼in. was held by Milton Angier, the former Illinois University star. Myyra got also as big a cheer as did Nurmi and Houser for their efforts. Officials had a white flag stuck in the ground at 203ft. so the crowd knew the record had been broken when Myyra's toss went beyond the spot.

DYE IS SENSATION

Leighton Dye, the greatest high hurdler on the Pacific Coast, rambled over the 120-yard high hurdles in the sensational time of 14.7s. This remarkable performance gives Dye the new Coast mark, the old record of 14.8s. having been jointly held by Fred Kelly and Earl Thomson. Bob Maxwell of Pomona pressed Dye to the limit in the highs and then turned around and trimmed a fast field in the 220-yard lows. Maxwell holds the Pacific Coast record at 23.6s., and his time yesterday was one-tenth of a second slower than this.

Although we never like to dispute with the ladies it seems that there is some doubt over the 440-yard world's relay mark, said to have been established by the Pasadena Athletic Club girls in their race of yesterday. Officials announced that their time of 53.7s., was a new world's record, their showing having broken their own former world's mark of 55.3s. The record books show the American collegiate record to be 51s., while in the American Nationals last fall a team did 47s. Some time ago we asked that local officials back up their claim to the world's mark by bringing out the old records but they have never done so. The Pasadena girls ran a beautiful race and we would hate to have Miss Nellie Doerschlag, who ran that last furious 110 yards, chasing us with a butcher knife in her hand.

Lloyd Hahn and Willie Plant, two of the greatest athletes in the United States, showed their wares in a pair of thrilling races. Hahn simply ran away from a flock of local milers while doing the four lap event in 4m. 16.9s. The result of the affair was never in doubt, Hahn taking the lead when he pleased and leaving the local men far in the rear after the third lap. What a race he would give Nurmi over the mile route.

CROWD GETS LAUGHS

Plant gave the crowd something to laugh at in his race. Local fans haven't seen many walking races and the peculiar stride of the walker brought some titters here and there. Plant showed himself a real American champion when he gave Smouse a 50-yard lead and then proceeded to pass him soon after two laps were over. He won as he pleased in 6m. 41.4s.

Hannes Kohlemainen held the old American three mile record at 14m. 22.6s. It can be seen that Nurmi cut plenty off that mark. Kohlemainen established the old time in 1913.

The meet was one of the most successful ever staged here. Chad Calhoun and Leroy Dawson, hard-working Rainbow officials, deserve a lot of thanks for their untiring efforts. The timely publicity of Bill Pickens brought thousands of non-track fans to the show. Bob Weaver and other A.A.U. officials come in for a cheer also. Charlie Keppen talked so much he will be unable to give his bedtime story over the radio tonight.

The summary:

Three-mile run—Won by Paavo Nurmi; Hoyowesva, second; Billy, third. Time, 14m. 13 2-10s. (New American record.)

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Dye (U.S.C.); Maxwell (Pomona,) second; Nichols (Stanford,) third; Reynolds (U.S.C., Frosh,) fourth. Pomeroy (Caltech,) fifth. Time, 14 7-10s. (New Pacific Coast record.)

440-yard dash—Won by Yorkston (U.S.C.); Wade (U.S.C.) second; Hartz (U.S.C.) third. Time, 50 2-10s.

220-yard dash—Won by Lloyd (U.S.C.); Taylor (U.S.C.) second; Schultz (Eastern,) third. Time, 22s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Maxwell (Pomona); Grumbles (U.S.C.) second; Dye (U.S.C.) third; Anderson (U.S.C.) fourth. Time, 23 7-10s.

440-yard relay for women—Won by Pasadena Athletic Club Girl Stars (Elizabeth Kaiser, Allie Ryden, Ethel Modrell, Nellie Doerschlag.) Time, 53 4-10s.

One-mile walk—Won by Plant (Marshalltown A. C.); Smouse (L.A.A.C.) second. Time, 6m. 41 4-10s.

440-yard college relay—Won by unattached team; U.S.C. varsity, second; Pomona, third. Time, 41 4-10s. (New world's record but not stand as team was an unattached combination.)

High jump—Won by Copenhall (U.S.C.); Ross (U.S.C., second; Gilbert (U.S.C.) Rose (U.S.C.) and Turner (Pomona,) tied for fourth. Height, 6ft. 2in.

Shot-put—Won by Houser (U.S.C.); Anderson (U.S.C.) second; Sellers (U.S.C.) third. Distance, 51ft. 11in.

Discus throw—Won by Houser (U.S.C.); Abdal (U.S.C.) second; Richards (unattached,) third; Anderson (U.S.C.) fourth. Distance, 156ft. 3in. (New world's record.)

Pole vault—Won by Harry Smith (San Diego); Ralph Smith (San Diego,) and Graham (Caltech,) tied for second. Height, 12ft.

Mile run—Won by Lloyd Hahn (Boston A.C.) Time, 4m. 16 9-10s.

Javelin throw—Won by Myra (Olympic Club, San Francisco); Edlen (Pomona,) second; Cook (U.S.C.) third. Distance, 203ft. 9in. (New American record.)

BAGWELL OF PORTLAND BARRED BY LANDIS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Or.) April 25.—Portland baseball club officials were notified today by Baseball Commissioner Landis not to use First Baseman William Bagwell until further notice "pending investigation of his case." The Portland officials were at loss to know the exact reason for the action of Commissioner Landis, but supposed it had to do with Bagwell's status as a drafted player. Bagwell was drafted last year by the Philadelphia American League club from a Texas team and was received by Portland in exchange for First Baseman Jimmy Poole.

DUNN WILL LAY OUT NEW COURSE

John Duncan Dunn has been retained to lay out the golf course at the El Merrie Del Country Club. Nine holes will be constructed at once and sand "greens" will be used to start. The course, it is said, will be a typical mountain course at 1500 feet elevation with natural hazards and feature holes. According to Dunn, a course will be designed that is beautiful, scenic and sporty and, at the same time, a real test of golf, but a pleasure to play over.

SAGEHENS AND OXY SPLIT

Pomona Wins Opener of Twin Bill by Score of 7 to 4 and Drops Closing Number, 7 to 1

Pomona College and Occidental split in their double-header at Patterson Field yesterday, Pomona winning the opener, 7 to 4, and Oxy evening things by winning the second dispute, 7 to 1.

Pomona's victory in the opening encounter was due mainly to the fine work of Don Holsinger, who won his own game with two of the prettiest three-base hits ever walloped. Young Mr. Spicer, who held down short for the Sagehens, also helped materially toward the victory, his work at short being nothing short of marvelous.

OXY OFF FIRST

Oxy started the fireworks with a couple of tallies in the second, Godett and Fulton scoring on Conde's hit. Not to be outdone Pomona came back in the first half of the third with a couple tallies of her own. Jones walked and Holsinger cracked out a three-bagger, and came in on Packard's single.

The Sagehens got going again in the fifth. Martin, Worden, Spicer and Clark all nicking Fulton, putting over a brace of tallies. The best that the Tigers could do was one run in their half of the frame, making the score 4 all.

It was in the sixth inning that Holsinger pulled the blow that hurt Oxy, when with two men on he cracked out his second triple, driving in two runs, and then scored on Packard's single. The three runs sewed up the contest for Pomona, and drove Fulton, Oxy pitcher, from the box, Teachout replacing him. The Tigers were unable to score further.

SCATTERS HITS

Occidental again started things in the second game, Tanaka and Godett crossing the plate with two tallies in the first, both made on errors. Another tally in the third and four in the fifth cinched a Black and Orange victory, Pomona being able to garner but one run.

Teachout, who held the mound for the Tigers, was working nicely, keeping the Pomona hits well scattered.

While none of the Occidental nine had a particularly good day with the bat, the work of Tanaka and Haserot at third and short, respectively, was exceptionally fine. "Bullet" Haseltine also made a big hit with the crowd present when he nabbed an impossible-looking one in right field.

First game—

Pomona	0	1	0 0 2 0 4 0 0 — 7
Occidental	0	0	1 0 0 3 0 0 0 — 4

Batteries—Holsinger and Packard; Fulton, Teachout, Conde and Bethel.

Second game—

Pomona	0	0	0 0 0 0 0 1 — 1
Occidental	0	0	0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0

Batteries—Shaw and Packard; Tanaka and Bruot.

SHEFFIELD WINNER

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, April 25.—Sheffield United won the English Football Association championship at Wembly Stadium today, defeating Cardiff City, one goal to none.

Grizzly Frosh Trim Redlands in Easy Game

The local University of Southern California freshmen went on a batting rampage yesterday and handed the University of Redlands' freshmen an 18-to-3 beating at the local field. The Bulldogs used three pitchers and none of them did any good, the Grizzlies slamming them around the lot inconsiderately.

Mellette and Berlanbach did most of the damage for the winners. Mellette crashed out five hits in six times at bat. One of these was a home run and another a triple. Berlanbach got three hits in four times at bat and scored one home run. Ralston and Belgard also got a pair of hits for the winners. Rowe and McLean starred at bat for Redlands.

In only two innings could Redlands hold the local peagreeners scoreless. The Grizzlies started off with a pair of runs in the first inning, scored three in the third, fourth and fifth, two in the seventh and finished with five in the eighth. Redlands got a single run in the first inning. The score:

REDLANDS

	AB	R	H	O	A
Ascough, 2	4	0	0	1	1
Olson, 2b	4	0	0	1	1
Freeland, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Ashley, s	4	0	0	1	2
Hodge, c	4	0	1	7	0
Peak, 1b	4	0	0	7	0
Cowgill, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Myers, p	1	0	0	0	0
Brock, p	2	0	0	0	0
Rogers, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	2	24	12

GRIZZLIES

	AB	R	H	O	A
Gray, s	4	1	1	2	3
Palmer, 2-s	4	1	1	1	2
Moore, 2b	4	0	0	2	2
Hancock, c	4	0	0	5	0
Fischer, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Gilliland, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Caldwell, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Jones, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Reid, 1b	4	1	1	9	0
Mellette, p	4	1	3	0	2
Totals	34	5	6	21	9

SCORE BY INNINGS

Redlands	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 — 1
U.S.C.F.	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	5	x — 8

SUMMARY

Home runs—Mellette. Three-base hits—Moore, Mellette. Two-base hits—Ascough, Hancock, Caldwell. Bases on balls—Off Myers, 1; Brock, 1; Rogers, 1; Mellette, 1. Struck out—By Myers, 1; Brock, 1; Rogers, 1; Mellette, 3. Left on bases—Redlands, 7; Grizzlies, 7. Passed ball—Hodge. Umpires—Ryan and Hall. Time—1:45.

TROJANS THUMP REDLANDS

The U.S.C. ice hockey team last night defeated the Auto Club team by the score of 4 to 2. Drury and Ladadee starred for the winners.

ARIZONA THUMPS TROJANS

Wildcat Ball Team Takes Third Straight Game from U.S.C. Nine

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) April 25.—The University of Arizona took the third game and series from the University of Southern California here today by a score of 8 to 5. This makes the sixth consecutive series that Arizona has won from U.S.C.

Morefield, pitching for the Wildcats, allowed five hits, while Badgero was rattled for eleven bingles. The game was called in the eighth inning to allow the Trojan squad to catch the afternoon train to Los Angeles.

Thomas, playing in right field and losing pitcher in the second game of the series, clouted a ball over center-field fence in the fifth inning for the longest hit of the series, driving in two men ahead of him. The other two Trojan tallies were made in the eighth inning when they made a slight batting rally. Adams and Chabre scored in this inning on a clean one-base hit of Hunter. The score:

TROJANS

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Ascough, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Olson, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Freeland, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Ashley, s	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hodge, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Peak, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Cowgill, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Myers, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brock, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Rogers, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	2	24	12	0

ARIZONA

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gray, s	4	1	1	2	3	0
Palmer, 2-s	4	1	1	1	2	0
Moore, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Hancock, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Fischer, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gilliland, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Caldwell, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Jones, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reid, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
Mellette, p	4	1	3	0	2	0
Totals	34	5	6	21	9	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

Trojans	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 — 1
Arizona	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	5	x — 8

SUMMARY

Home runs — Hunter, U. Ruth, Pittenger, Gray. Sacrifice hits — Hunter, Ashley. Bases on balls — Off Badgero, 3; Morefield, 6. Two-base hits — Moore, Hancock, Hunter. Three-base hits — Thomas, Gray. Struck out — By Badgero, 7; Morefield, 4. Double plays — Adams to Green; Pittenger to Moore; Ruth to Pittenger to Reid. Hit by pitched ball — By Badgero, 1; by Morefield, 1. Passed ball — Hancock. Umpires — Ryan and Hall. Time — 2:00.

BABY GANS FIGHTS SYLVESTER IN MAIN

Baby Gans will meet Eddie Sylvester in the main event at the Assembly Club tomorrow evening. Gans has been working faithfully for the bout, as he realizes that Sylvester is a real good boy. Eddie knocked out Merrie Eaglson in his last Assembly start.

Joe Martinez and Bobby Pierce are down for the semi-wind-up of six rounds. Art Springer makes a comeback against Johnny Godinez in the six-pound special event. Two four-round bouts comprise the card. They are: Jimmy Ford vs. Sailor Oswalt, 125 pounds; Kid Ray vs. Young Deeber, 110 pounds.

BERKELEY HIGH TRIUMPHS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

STANFORD STADIUM (Palo Alto, Cal.) April 25.—Berkeley High School's track and field athletes won the annual north coast section, California Interscholastic Federation meet here this afternoon with a score of 28¼ points. San Jose High, with 25 points, was runner-up, and Alameda High a scant half point behind. The Berkeleyans showed a well-balanced team, scoring points in eleven of the eighteen events.

Other point scorers were: Concord, 22; Petaluma, 15; Menlo Park, 12; Palo Alto, 11; Hollister, 10; Sebastopol, 8; Santa Clara, 6; Santa Rosa, 6; Santa Cruz, 5; San Mateo, 5; Hayward, 5; Redwood City, 3, and Crockett, 1.

TROJAN FROSH NINE WINS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, April 25.—Failure to hit in the pinches and poor fielding gave the University of Southern California freshmen nine a 3-to-2 win over the Santa Barbara State College roadrunners in twelve innings here today.

Anderson, Roadrunner pitcher, held the visitors to six scattered hits and no earned runs. While Edwards, Trojan babe twirler, was touched for twelve safe blows.

U.S.C. pulled into a one-run lead in the fourth when two successive errors by Asakura, third base, followed by a pair of infield outs, let in two runs. The Trojans scored their winning marker in the twelfth when, after McQuigg had walked and advanced on Brotherton's wide throw of first, he came home on Diehl's pop fly.

The State college put over a run in the first inning on singles by Keim and Peel, adding another in the eighth, when after Breslin had hit safely and was forced at second, Brotherton hit through second and center, taking three bases on Diehl's wild throw, Keim scoring on the play. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
U.S.C., Frosh	3	7	1
State College	2	12	3

Batteries: Edwards and Gibson; Anderson and Peel.

NURMI AND HOCKEY STARS AT ICE RINK

The Palais De Glace should be packed to the rafters tomorrow night when the Heavy Monarchs clash with the Los Angeles Athletic Club in one of the hottest ice hockey clashes in the local league.

Paavo Nurmi, world's greatest runner, will be the honored guest tomorrow night when these two outfits meet. The downtown outfit is out to win the game and with Tom Howard, Reid, Jones, Richards and Mulligan in shape to battle, they will give Tom Murray's squad the fight of their lives. The winner of the ice hockey league will meet the Pittsburg Yellow Jackets here in May, and with this in view the L.A.A.C. cannot afford to lose any more games.

SAN BERNARDINO WINS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, April 25.—The baseball team of Redlands High School was defeated in the first Citrus Belt League game by San Bernardino High School, 12 to 2. San Bernardino won by bunching two and three-base hits and by hitting the ball all the time.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE IN GAME MONDAY NIGHT

Another one of those Twilight League baseball games will take place tomorrow night when the teams of the Hollywood Postoffice and the American Building Material Service clash at the Hancock Ball Park, Hollywood. Pinky Crosby of the postoffice nine has an outfit that will finish near the top. He will start his all-star battery, Coates and Adams.

On Tuesday night the Hollywood Athletic Club and the Hollywood American Legion Post cross bats in one of the outstanding games of the year.

SAMOHI GIRLS ATHLETIC

Samohi girls have been showing such a decided interest in all kinds of athletics of late that the beach institution has hopes of organizing strong baseball, volleyball and basketball squads, as well as oval teams.

At the present time the Santa Monica maidens are building up muscles on the cinders.

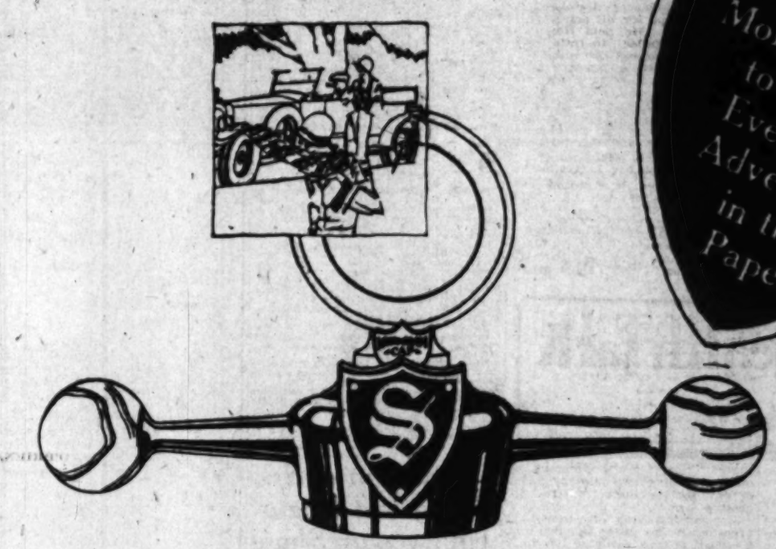
'TIMES'-'EXAMINER' BALL GAME TOMORROW MORNING

With Harry A. Williams, president of the Pacific Coast League, slated to umpire and Chief of Police Heath due to hurl the first ball the baseball teams of The Times and Examiner will lock horns, bats, and what have you at Washington Park tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in "The Battle of the Century—or Century plants"—most of the players being so old they resemble the well-known, ever-growing tree.

Heath is a right-hander and will toss the onion in the general direction of Sheriff Bill Traeger, who will do his utmost to stop the horsehide in some manner. It is undecided yet as to whether Arthur Wenzel, Grauman's perspiring press agent, or Paavo Nurmi will attempt to hit Heath's offering.

The Examiner is lining up a strong team and with a certain Mr. Phillipi in the box hope to take the measure of their rivals. Ted Cook is to be one of the Examiner coaches and hopes to convulse The Times athletes sufficiently to keep them from making any runs.

Manager George Watson and his players will ride from The Times Building to the park in state, being conveyed by a huge coach of popular design. Admission to the game is free and there will be peanuts for sale.



Your Good Taste Shuns Imitations

Of all imitations the imitation of beauty is the greatest sham. There can be no satisfaction in a deliberate parody of a genuinely artistic product.

The Monogram Cap has always held its supremacy in both protective service and looks. In design and operation it leads. The lives of its imitators have been short and never merry.

We do not hope to be free from imitation of the superlatively beautiful, but we know that we can rely upon your artistic taste.

Ask your dealer to show you this handsome radiator crest—with native crafted ball-ends of Imported Pedrara Onyx, on patented safety ferrule mountings in a wide range of perfectly matched color-bandings.

Also made in standard models beautifully nickeled. Monogram color shields are available in Royal Blue, Maroon, Sea Green, Canary, Ivory or Brown.



A simple swivel locks it. No screws, drilling, or filing. No mechanical headaches—no need for confusing directions—Monogram explains itself

THE KINGSLEY-MILLER COMPANY
(Successors to General Automotive Corporation, Chicago)
600 W. Jackson Blvd., CHICAGO

MONOGRAM ORIGINAL
SELF LOCKING RADIATOR CAP

Chrysler IMPERIAL
Cadillac
Dodge
Reo
Hupmobile
Studebaker
Nash
Ford
Hudson
Jewett
Chevrolet

Sacramento Senators Here for Seven-Game Series With Los Angeles Club This W

BUDDY RYAN MAKES LOCAL DEBUT AS COAST MANAGER

Seals Will Prove Club to Beat for Pennant; Bert Ellison Has Outfit Going; Tigers Meet Portland

BY ROBERT E. RAY

Led by Buddy Ryan, who will be making his local debut as a Coast League manager, the Sacramento Senators will arrive here Tuesday to open a seven-game series with Marty Krug's Angels. The Senators, who at the start of the season were doped to be the weak sister of the circuit, so far have managed to play fifty-fifty ball.

Until they met the San Francisco Seals, the Senators were in third place, but three straight losses at the hands of Bert Ellison's ball-bruisers have lowered the prestige and average of the Capital City clan.

There will be several new faces on the Sacramento line-up this year, including Frank Shellenback, former Tiger hurler; Speed Martin, former Oak pitcher; Ray Keating, former Angel twirler; Watson, a third-sacker, who has been hitting the ball hard; McLaughlin, a shortstop, and one or two others.

Charley Pick, who was supplanted as pilot by Ryan near the close of last season, is not with the club any more. Local fans will remember Pick well, for it was here that he engaged in a fistic combat with Umpire Beans Reardon when the Sacs made their last appearance at Washington Park last year.

TIGERS AT PORTLAND

The rest of the clubs in the circuit will be paired up in the following manner this week: Vernon at Portland, Salt Lake at San Francisco and Oakland at Seattle.

The Vernon Tigers have had nothing but bum luck since they entered the great Northwest last week, but hope to do better against Portland than they did in Seattle.

The San Francisco-Salt Lake series should provide a lot of excitement, for it will be a battle for first place. The Seals will find the Bees anything but pushovers and some hot games should be turned in. Portland and Oakland will meet in a series that will be of interest to only Portland and Oakland fans, if at all.

The Seals will prove to be the club to beat this year, it is the writer's opinion after the first three weeks have been covered. In Doug McWeeney and Jeff Pfeffer the San Francisco club has a couple of pitchers that will fill the Seals' weak spot of last year. The club has plenty of power and speed and if the hurling holds out, San Francisco will romp under the wire.

With Oscar Vitt at the helm the Salt Lake Bees are a classy outfit. They will cause plenty of trouble and may capture the bunting. They have as much chance to win as the Angels. With fourteen weeks of their schedule in Salt Lake, where the altitude is rare, the fences short and home runs and large scores frequent, the Bees have a big advantage over other clubs. It takes a couple or three days for invading teams to get acclimated at Salt Lake, which gives the Bees an awful start in every home series.

The Angels and Tigers will be the other clubs in the first division despite the showing of Bill Essick's outfit to date. The addition of Eckert and Pillette to the Bengal hurling staff makes the Vernon crew dangerous.

At any rate, this year's race should be a torrid one, for the weakest club in the loop is not much weaker than the strongest.

MICHIGAN STUDENTS SEE GAMES CHEAPLY

It costs University of Michigan students less than 35 cents a game to see their athletic teams in action. Tickets for all home contests are included in the annual tuition fee.

Pomona Co-eds Lay Plans for Athletic Day

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE, CLAREMONT, April 25.—Pomona College co-eds completed their plans this week for what has come to be the outstanding women's athletic day in Southern California. Women's day, as it is known, will be held on the local campus Saturday, May 2, and will attract women students from high schools over Southern California from as far north as Santa Maria to as far south as San Diego.

Among the most prominent events of the day are the many athletic contests which annually attract the best known high school women athletes. In last year's contests some 200 girls were entered and this year's entry list is expected to far exceed this number.

A championship tennis tournament for prep girls will be staged on the Sagehen net courts with a silver loving cup going to the winner. At least twenty-five schools will enter teams in the women's swimming meet to be held in the college plunge. For the last five years the swimming meet has attracted many of the finest women swimmers in high school circles in California.

Other events on the day's program include the annual May masque, women's dansant, oratorical contest and open house of both the men's and women's dormitories.

Relay Record is Shattered by Georgetown

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—International competition, which saw the defeat of both Lord David Burghley of Cambridge University and A. E. Porritt of Oxford, was overshadowed in the final events of the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival today by the attainments of a mighty team of relay stars from Georgetown University.

The Washingtonians, who yesterday romped away with the world record for the mile medley today eclipsed the two-mile record made by Boston College last year by five and two-fifths seconds. Swinburne, Holden, Sullivan and Marsters ran the distance in 7m. 42s.

The times for the halves were: Swinburne, 1m. 58 3-5s.; Holden 1b. 54s.; Sullivan 1m. 54 2-5s.; Marsters, 1m. 55s.

SENATOR'S SON PLAYER

Jerry Wadsworth, son of United States Senator James Wadsworth, is a member of the Yale baseball team.

SOUTHERN ATHLETES IN TRIALS

Fifty-four High Schools Meet in Heats; Les Eade Fails in High Jump

In a meet as thrilling as the best of the high school track battles, athletes from fifty-four schools met in the preliminaries of the Southern California track meet at the Coliseum yesterday. In many ways, the trials were as good as the regular meets. All the times were good and the qualifying marks in the field events were high enough to eliminate everybody but the best athletes.

Floyd, dusky Lincoln High sprinter, brought the large crowd to its feet when he ran his heat of the hundred yard dash in ten seconds. Wilcox of Chaffey Union and Howard of Compton placed easily. Junior Hanford of Manual Arts, won his heat of the quarter mile in 51 6-10s. Hanford barely beat out Gloege of Covina.

Gloege came back with a victory in the 880 in the phenomenal time of 2m. 2s. Unruh of El Monte, beat out Carnahan of Riverside in the third heat of the half mile. Capt. Les Eade of Hollywood, pulled the biggest surprise of the meet when he failed to qualify in the high jump—his best event. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash, first heat—Won by Wilcox (C.U.); Cates (Pas.) second; Wade (H.P.,) third; Goodell (Har.,) fourth. Time 10 2-10s.

Second heat—Won by Hanford (M.A.); Akers (Riv.,) second; Powell (S.D.,) third; Binnfield (H.P.) fourth. Time 10 3-10s.

Third heat—Won by Floyd (L.); Maurer (M.A.,) second; Payne (S.B.,) third; Purdy (Glen.,) fourth. Time 10 1-10s.

Fourth heat—Won by Borgfeld (M.A.); Doty (L.B.,) second; Wyhof (Glen.,) third; Howard (Com.,) fourth. Time 10 3-10s.

100-yard dash, semifinals, first heat—Won by Floyd (L.); Wilcox (C.U.,) second; Maurer (M.A.,) third; Payne (S.B.,) fourth. Time 10s.

100-yard dash, semifinals, second heat—Won by Akers (Riv.); Hanford (M.A.,) second; Howard (Com.,) third; Doty (L.B.,) fourth; Borgfeld (M.A.,) fifth. Time 10 1-10s.

220-yard dash, first heat—Won by Doty (L.B.); Akers (Riv.,) second; Wilcox (C.U.,) third; Ellsworth (Kem.,) fourth. Time 22 4-10s.

220-yard dash, second heat—Won by Floyd (L.); Borgfeld (M.A.,) second; Powell (S.D.,) third; Hatley (L.,) fourth. Time 22 4-10s.

220-yard dash, third heat—Won by Norris (S. Maria,); Bacher (S.M.,) second; Halloway (S.D.,) third; Wilson (S.F.,) fourth. Time 22s.

220-yard dash, fourth heat—Won by Howard (Com.,); Bowman (Mon.,) second; Dunsmore (M.A.,) third; Schnells (Fr.,) fourth. Time 23s.

120-yard high hurdles, first heat—Won by Kades (H.,); Walsh (Pas.,) second; Payne (C.U.,) third; Marriott (Tus.,) fourth. Time 15 3-10s.

Second heat—Won by Meeks (H.,) Chase (S.D.,) second; Adams (H.P.,) third; Hensley (M.B.,) fourth. Time 16 7-10s.

Third heat—Won by Walker (Hem.,) Ritchey (S.D.,) second; Newton (L.,) third; Richards (Com.,) fourth. Time 15 9-10s.

Fourth heat—Won by Shannon (Red.,); Woods (L.,) second; Dickinson (L.B.,) third; Richards (S.Bar.,) fourth. Time 16 7-10s.

120-yard high hurdles, semifinals, first heat—Won by Walker (Hem.,) Ritchey (S.D.,) second; Kades (H.,) third; Newton (L.,) fourth; Marriott (Tus.,) fifth. Time 15 7-10s.

120-yard high hurdles, semifinals, second heat—Won by Meeks (H.,) Shannon (Red.,) second; Chase (S.D.,) third; Woods (L.,) fourth; Dickinson (L.B.,) fifth. Time 16 3-10s.

440-yard run, first heat—Won by Maydeat (Glen.,); Dales (L.A.,) second; Dowling (B.,) third; Williams (Com.,) fourth. Time 52 2-10s.

Second heat—Won by Hanford (M.A.,) Gloege (Cov.,) second; Ralph (Downey,) third; Silbert (H.P.,) fourth; Seraz (S.Paula,) fifth. Time 51 4-10s.

Third heat—Won by Stock (L.A.,) Petty (Ful.,) second; Olsen (S.B.,) third; Baum (Pa.,) fourth; Cornell (S.Maria,) fifth. Time 53 4-10s.

880-yard run, first heat—Won by Petersen (S.D.,); McKinnon (P.,) second; Hicks (L.,) third; Reed (C.U.,) fourth. Time 2m. 6 3-10s.

Second heat—Won by Gloege (Cw.,) French (Ful.,) second; Crew (S.D.) and Cummins (L.) tied for third. Time 2m. 2s.

Third heat—Won by Unruh (ElM.,) Carnahan (Riv.,) second; Schurr (Pu.,) third; Watson (S. Bar.,) fourth. Time 2m. 5s.

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault—Williams (L.) DeGroot (Mon.,) Jensen (L.,) Gregory (J.,) Sandefur (Mon.,) Strutman (Pom.,) Vocko (Riv.,) Bass (M.A.,) Dickson (M.A.,) Harris (M.A.,) Hubbard (S.D.,) Conway (Ox.,) qualified.

Shot—Bradburn (Glen.,) Nichols (L.,) DeFarge (Glen.,) Darling (S.M.,) Hillman (M.,) Hedgpeth (P.,) Dawson (S.A.,) Patten (Riv.,) Emiliani (M.A.,) Amstutz (H.P.,) Mercer (Ox.,) Reed (L.A.,) qualified.

Discus—Bradbury (Glen.,) Drummond (H.), Nafzi (C.U.,) Edinger (Pom.,) Bradbury (H.), Patten (Riv.,) DeParon (Glen.,) Fry (L.B.,) Stocks (Pas.,) qualified.

High jump—Bowen (S.M.,) Seten (S.P.,) Sperry (S.B.,) Tinsinger (M.A.,) Larsen (Pas.,) Ramser (S.D.,) Moeller (S.D.,) Norris (S.Maria,) qualified.

Broad jump—Bowen (S.M.,) Edinger (Pom.,) Rhewald (L.,) Sullivan (L.A.,) DeMiell (M.A.,) Hamlen (R.,) Paul (S.A.,) Crocker (S.P.,) Bizar (Pu.,) Osborne (Ful.,) qualified.

First semifinal, relay—Manual Arts first, Inglewood second, Santa Monica third, Poly fourth. Time 1m. 31 4-10s.

Second semifinal, relay—Hollywood first, San Diego second, L. A. High third, Huntington Park fourth, Fuente fifth. Time 1m. 31s. (New world's record.)

One-mile run, first heat—Carnahan, Riverside, first; McCormick, San Diego, second; Lewis, Long Beach, third; Searey, Lincoln, fourth; Marvin, Lincoln, fifth. Time 4m. 39s.

Second heat—Unruh, El Monte, first; Ferguson, Inglewood, second; Schurr, Fuente, third; Lowe, L. A. High, fourth; Stewart, Long Beach, fifth; Butler, Santa Monica, sixth; Logan, Riverside, seventh. Time 4m. 39 3-10s.

220-yard dash, first semifinal—Floyd, Lincoln, first; Forrest, Santa Maria, second; Holloday, San Diego, third; Bacher, Santa Monica, fourth. Time 23 2-10s.

Second semifinal—Doty, Long Beach, first; Wilcox, Chaffey, second; Howard, Compton, third; Bowman, Manuela, fourth. Time 23 4-10s.

220-yard low hurdles, first semifinal—Norris, Santa Maria, first; Kades, Hollywood, second; Ailesworth, Jefferson, third; Dalton, Long Beach, fourth. Time 25s.

Second semifinal—Meeks, Hollywood, first; J. Payne, San Bernardino, second; Elliott, Compton, third; Paul, Santa Ana, fourth. Time 25 7-10s.

Thompson and Langford Draw in Lyceum Show

Young Jack Thompson and Young Sam Langford, 135-pound colored lightweights battled through to a good ten-round draw in the main event at the Lyceum Athletic fistic show last night.

Both fighters were in the pink of condition and neither was able to head the other—Referee Johnnie Skiff's draw decision being heartily applauded by the full house.

Eddie Sylvester knocked out Bernie Kilroy in the fourth round of the semi-wind-up. Kilroy had Sylvester spitting teeth all over the ring, but the 135-pound battler caught Kilroy coming out of a clinch and clipped him dead to the world.

Mel Manning won the decision from Art Springer in the special event. Young Hagdalino, 118-pound battler, stopped Joe Mendizel in the second. Baby Pete outpointed Joe Garcia in the curtain-raiser.

POMONA TRACK SEASON TO END WITH PICNIC

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) April 25.—Track season will close for all Sagehen B.V.D. artists Wednesday, the 29th inst., with the exception of those Pomona stars who plan to enter the A.A.U. meet in May and the national championships at San Francisco in June. On the 29th inst. sixty Pomona College varsity and frosh track stars with their favored friends will enjoy the annual "track feed and picnic" to be held at Camp Baldy in San Antonio Canyon. At this time the captain of next year's team will be announced.

CARD THIRTY-THREE GAMES

Secretary Charley Hill Has Host of Bush Scraps Scheduled in Managers' Association Today

Thirty-three games have been scheduled in the Managers' Association for today by Secretary Charley Hill, who predicts a flock of hot contests for the fans. While the Shell Oil-Pacific Electric tilt is rated as the feature, there are a number of other flossy games on the baseball bill-of-fare.

The Midway Petroleum-Pasadena Merchants' contest, which takes place at Tournament Park, is also drawing considerable interest, while the Blue Bird Laundry-Santa Barbara game at Santa Barbara also should be a fast game. The Pacific Electrics defeated Santa Barbara in a close game last week, and the northerners are out for revenge at the Blue Birds' expense.

Van Nuys meets the Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil at the C.C.M.O. park in another fast tussle, while the Pasadena Paints journey to Arcadia for what should result in a hot tilt. Burbank entertains the Buick Autos, while Zelzah plays host to the Hobbs Battery outfit. Barry's Classy Hats meet Hawthorne, while the Gene Murphy Loud Shirts travel to Redondo. Schedule:

WESTERN LEAGUE

Mutual Creamery vs. Colton P.F.E. at Colton.
Pomona vs. Lee's All Stars at San Bernardino.
Corona vs. Ontario at Ontario.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Beaumont vs. Elsinore at Elsinore.
Colton All Stars vs. Banning at Banning.
Riverside vs. San Jacinto at San Jacinto.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Pacific Electric vs. Shell Oil at Signal Hill.
Midway Petroleum vs. Pasadena Merchants at Tournament Park.
Blue Bird Laundry vs. Santa Barbara at Santa Barbara.
Hobbs Battery vs. Zelzah at Zelzah.
Van Nuys vs. Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil at C.C.M.O. Park, Torrance.
Buick Autos vs. Burbank at Burbank.
Pasadena Paints vs. Arcadia at Arcadia.
Gene Murphy vs. Redondo Merchants at Redondo.
Barry's Classy Hats vs. Hawthorne at Hawthorne.
Owensmouth vs. Saugus at Saugus.
Los Angeles Giants vs. Bell at Bell.
I. O. B'Nai B'rith vs. Maywood at Maywood.
Gardena vs. El Segundo at El Segundo.
William Zane vs. Manchester Merchants at Eighty-ninth and South Park.
Pacific Gasoline vs. Whittier Giants at Los Nietos.
Hacket vs. East Highlands at East Highlands.
Parker Iron Works vs. Southern Pacific at Colton.
Vaquero Natives Sons vs. Lawndale Live Wires at Lawndale.
San Fernando vs. Glendale Merchants at Glendale.
Santa Rita vs. Burbank Athletics at Burbank.
Cross Word Puzzle White Sox vs. San Gabriel Cubs at San Gabriel.
Sunset Tigers vs. Inglewood Cubs at Inglewood.
Arizona Cubs vs. Lemox at Ninety-second and Western.
Monrovia vs. Sloan Cubs at Sloan's.
Japanese Diamonds vs. Japanese Young Men's Association at Griffith Park No. 2.
Japanese Epworth vs. Oliver at Ross Snyder No. 2.
Santa Ana vs. Hewitt, at Lankershim.

STAID BOSTON HOLDS WOMEN'S TRACK MEET

A women's track meet with six New England junior championship events will be held at Boston May 24, next. The events will be fifty-sixty and 220-yard dashes, eight-pound shotput, running high jump and baseball throw. The open events include a javelin throw and a 440-yard relay race, each girl to run 110 yards.

LATEST DEMPSEY BULLETIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 25.—Jack Dempsey announced here tonight that he would resume active training tomorrow to keep in condition, although hope of arranging a heavyweight championship bout during the next two weeks has been abandoned.

Returning to his hotel with Mrs. Dempsey after seven hours "on location," during which they posed for concluding scenes of the moving picture in which they are being starred, Dempsey said he planned at least one hour each day in the gymnasium in addition to taking a long walk.

The champion said he hoped to be able to see the heavyweight bouts here between Tom Gibbons and Gene Tunney, and Harry Wills and Charley Weinert early in June. Promoter Tex Rickard who has been commissioned by Dempsey to arrange his next fight, has announced that he would select a challenger from one of these four contenders.

FIVE PLAYING BOSSES

The American League has five playing managers this season: Bucky Harris, Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins, George Sisler and Tris Speaker.

EAGLES BATTLE WHITE [illegible]

Pasadena Outfit Faces Colored Stars in Fraternal Association Contest Today

Sam Cox's Pasadena Eagles will invade [illegible] Goodwin's speedy colored Southern [illegible] by Secretary [illegible] San Bernardino and Belvedere [illegible]

The schedule follows:

Sperry Flour vs. San Bernardino.
E. K. Wood at Indiana.
Alhambra vs. Fremont Wash.
Brooklyn Tigers at Brooklyn.
Pasadena Tigers at Pasadena.
Park, Thirty-ninth and [illegible]
L. A. Giants vs. Manitou.
Santa Monica Merchants at Santa Monica.
Southwest Merchants at [illegible]
Rose Snyder at Fremont.
Smart Set at Brookside.
Pacific Electrics at Pacific Electric.
Clubs at Hollywood.
L. A. Tigers at Ross Snyder No. 1.
Pacific Coast at Brookside.
Culvers at Thirty-ninth and [illegible]
L. A. Tigers at Ross Snyder No. 2.
Pasadena Young at Pasadena.
L. A. Rangers at Playground.
General Cards vs. Venice at Ross Snyder No. 1.
L. A. Police vs. Pasadena Police at 10 a.m.
United Parcels vs. United Parcels at Stanford and St. Andrews.
Tropicana Widows vs. Ivora.

NAVY JUNIOR VARSITY WINS REGATTA EVENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) April 25.—Regatta, junior event, Navy vs. Massachusetts Tech, over the Henley distance of 1 5-16 miles was won by the Navy junior varsity by two feet; second by two lengths and by varsity, third. Time [illegible]

Senior event: Massachusetts Tech over by distance, won by four lengths; second [illegible] varsity, third.

Germany's Jewelry [illegible]

Rent-Seekers!

Are you looking for a satisfactory place to rent? . . . in a certain location? . . . accommodations to suit your purse and needs?

A MOST UNUSUAL rental guide is ready for you this morning.

It shows you the best available vacancies in every part of Los Angeles---its suburbs---its beaches.

It tells about attractive rooms, apartments, flats, houses, etc., advertised nowhere else.

It is as easy to use as a dictionary.

It is a service perfected by years of indefatigable effort.

What it is doing daily for hundreds of rent-seekers it will do for you---TODAY!

Turn to Part IV in today's Sunday Times.

The Los Angeles Times prints more rental ads than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

Times Want Ads

Weekly Health Talk by Barclay L. Severns

DIGESTION
Article CXLVII

In aiding digestion, one prevents indigestion. There are many causes for indigestion; if one learns to aid the digestive organs, it is the first step in removing the principal cause.

Learning to eat correctly is of vital importance in aiding digestion as well as preventing indigestion. When we say eat correctly; we start a subject in itself. So we will only touch on a few of the principal points, in the way of explanation. What is meant by correct eating? Learn what foods combine well at a meal. Then realize that they should be thoroughly masticated. That one should be in the proper frame of mind. If one is in an irritable, nervous condition, food will not digest properly regardless of combination or mastication; any more than wrong combinations would be offset by a perfect physical condition. One may be in the best of condition physically, in the right frame of mind, eat the right combinations; yet by overeating, eating too fast, or both, would still be eating incorrectly. On the other hand, one may eat a meal correctly, yet choose foods that are hard to digest, and at the same time contain very little energy building material compared to the amount of energy expended in digestion.

INACTIVE LIFE

There are many persons who have gained a great deal of knowledge regarding food values; yet fail to realize the importance of exercise; live an inactive life, yet eat the same food and quantity they would if living an outdoor active life. Nothing should be indulged in to excess; that applies to exercise as well as eating. If one learns to do everything in moderation, one will soon correct many troubles caused by lack of moderation.

There are certain foods which contain all the mineral salts that the body needs, yet are easily digested, meaning a conserving of energy as well as removing a lot of unnecessary work from the digestive organs.

Copious drinking of water aids digestion if the water is pure, and if most of the drinking is done between meals. It increases the fluidity of the stomach contents; and in turn increases or accelerates the admixture of the gastric juices.

Digestion, assimilation, circulation, secretion, excretion, etc., depends upon the quantity of water taken into the system daily. The blood receives the water by absorption through the linings of the stomach and intestinal canal; this increases the volume of blood and blood corpuscles and supplies various nutritive elements for the rebuilding of the tissues in the intricate human mechanism. The disintegration of the tissues results in many poisonous products that water dissolves and passes out by the action of the kidneys and other eliminative organs.

CHEW FOOD WELL

Digestion first starts in the mouth. When liquid food is taken into the mouth, it leaves it very quickly, passing by way of the throat and gullet to the stomach. If the food is solid or largely solid, it is (or should) be chewed by the teeth, and acted upon by the secretions of the mouth. Saliva has the peculiar property or function of converting starch into sugar. This turning of starch into sugar is one of the useful processes of digestion. Sugar, being more soluble than starch, will go through the membranes and get into the blood more readily than starch.

We learn from the above that digestion is a very important factor in health. We also learn that proper eating is a saving of energy as well as a protection to the digestive organs. And above all, do not forget that the health of the body depends largely upon the proper exercise of its different parts.

2 FREE lots. Big barbecue. Music, dancing at Live Oaks Springs, Sun., April 26th. 2 miles N.E. of Saugus. Follow the arrows to Live Oaks Springs Cabin Sites. Come and bring your friends.

Editorials, News, Features, Markets, Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 14 Pages

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1925. POPULATION [By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1925)—1,250,545

APRIL 26, 1925.—[PART I

Club This Week

BATTLE WHITE SO

...t Faces Colored Stars in Feature Gr... Association Contest Today

...adena Eagles will invade the White Sox park ...rack at Lonnie Goodwin's speedy colored ... f today's Greater Southern California Basketball ... f play, prepared by Secretary Harry E. Dutch ... former Portland San Bernardino and Mission ... will chuck for and Belvedere Gardens. ...efty Gurley and The schedule follows: ... mounding for Sperry Flour vs. San Bernardino ... K. K. Wood at Dakar. ...me on for to- Alhambra vs. Citrus City at Redlands. ... the Montebel- Fremont W.O.W. at Monrovia. ... the Fremont Brooklyn Tigers at Montebello. ... econd game of Pasadena Eagles vs. White Sox at ... the Montebello Park, Thirty-eighth and Vermont. ... ts have bit off L. A. Gears vs. Eastman Paper at ... w, having billed Monica. ... rs for the first Saga Monica Merchants at Palms. ... bill. Manager Miramonte at Belvedere Gardens. ... hat his Monte- Southwest Merchants at ... th tilts. Rose Snyder Athletic Club at ... contests on Smart Set at Maynard Playground. ... ng together the Fraternal Brotherhood vs. Pal ... berjacks and Club at Eighty-third and Vermont. ... ica Merchants L. A. Pats vs. Pacific Fruit Express at ... bra and the Pacific Fruit Express vs. Pal ... nts at Brook- at Thirty-sixth and Alameda. ... ry Flours and Postoffice team at Gaspar Park. Calgrave vs. Three Star at Hundred and Eighth and Main. L. A. Tigers at Knox Park. L. A. Ry. Pushers vs. ... Playground. General Cards vs. Tinnerr's Cafe at ... der No. 1. L. A. Police vs. Pasadena ... 10 a.m. United Parcels vs. Central ... Sixteenth and St. Andrews. Petroleum Midway at Irving.

...VARSITY ...TA EVENT

...r WIRE] ...) April 25.— ...ent, Navy vs. ...over the Hen- ...16 miles was ...junior varsity thrives.

by two feet; second, Navy by two lengths and Tech varsity, third. Time, 1m. ...

Senior event: Navy vs. Massachusetts Tech over the distance, won by Navy by four lengths; second, Massachusetts Tech varsity. Time, 4...

Germany's jewelry ...

...ers!

...lace to ...ommo-

...ads

...NT GIVES OUT ...RADE LINE-UP

...Procession to be Part of Shrine Conclave

...Has Worked Months on Details of Pageant

...Program for Event is Announced

...lding many months of ...k is the feature of the con- ...Sidney H. Flint, director- ...of the executive committee ...terday announced details of ...ram for the mammoth ...ade to be held in this ...ch 4, as one of the out- ...ents of the National ...ation convention.

...ecution was given Noble ...e the work by Collector of ...Louis H. Schwaebe, chair- ...of the civic parade committee. ...Effie Harris, secretary ...Schwaebe; Irving H. Hellman ...Grand Marshal of the pa- ...and others.

...Marshal Mr. Hellman ...se his mounted aides, be- ...Schwaebe, Col. Walter ...W. W. Mines, Wilbert ...W. D. Longyear, Roy ...Urban S. Hirsch, John ...Earl Sandusky, Edgar ...Douglas, Oscar C. Mueller, ...P. Burke, Norman A. ...Sidney M. Barr and Guy ...The parade will be held ...k in the afternoon on the ...date.

...ial program for the pro- ...Streets: ...in cities streets, Grand ...ge, band, Imperial Potentate ...and Fountain and Director Gen- ...and Mayor, Councilmen, Police ...and Mayor's servants; executive car, ...Chief of Police and three ...mounted aides, band, police rail- ...and police training school, police am- ...band, policemen and eight ...on motors; foot, city members ...Fire Commission, Chief Musty and ...mounted companies, band, 150 marchers. ...Public Service float, Park Department ...Playground Department float, Board ...Parks and Playgrounds, Health Department, one ...(50 members (nurses,) order of De ...of band.

...officers, Sheriff and Va- ...Board of Supervisors, Civic ...Grand Jury, Judges Superior ...Court, Clerk and aides of De Priest. Float—Fruits and ...Water Commission, Production Com- ...(Mulholland, Regional Planning ...District Attorney, County Counsel, ...Law Library, Public Administra- ...coastal fire patrol, horse traffic ...assessor, auditor, tax ...collector, recorder, treasurer, Gen- ...Relief, County Farm, ...Inspectors, float—Flood Control, ...Engineer, surveyor, road depart- ...Water, mechanical department, Court ...Commencement of schools, Mu- ...of Art Institute, production depart- ...Daily Bell and El Rodeo; float—Oil, ...of Town, Purchasing Department, Jun- ...of Civ. Constables, Live Stock In- ...Board of Supervisors, Farm Ad- ...Weights and Measures, watchmen.

...drum: State Militia Regiment, State ...Supreme Court Judges, State float, ...of State police, U.C.M.T., R.O.T.C., ...on foot, full band, fifty pieces. ...Commission, State Highway Com- ...State Board of Health, Bureau ...Relations, State Bank Commission, State ...Commissioner, State Architectural Con- ...Military Band, ...mounted, county saddle horses, band, ...Sheriff's Department, Under-Sheriff, ...and 100 letter carriers, 100 postoffice ...mail trucks, evolution of mail ...by one carrier through to air de- ...Federal officials, Internal Rev- ...U. S. Marshall, U. S. Attorney, ...of Customs, Land Office, U. S. Com- ...two men harnessed reins. ...on drums, Charles L. Bogue, captain; ...drum, military and naval band, fifty ...on foot, United States Soldiers, ...Sailors, National Guard, National ...Grand Army of the Republic, Vete- ...Wars, Veterans of Spanish and ...War, Congressional Medal of Honor ...bearer of World War, World War ...American Legion posts, forty ...to an auto, forty and eight contingent.

...KER TO DISCUSS ...CREDIT DOCUMENTS

...LIPMAN TO LECTURE ON ...PIC AT METROPOLITAN ...COLLEGE SESSION

...Credit Documents and Instru- ...of Credit" are to be the sub- ...of a lecture and discussion on ...night at Metropolitan Col- ...University of Southern Cali- ...at 7 o'clock.

...C. Lipman of the Union Bank ...Trust Company is to give an ...on this subject before a ...taking a lecture course in ...and collections under the ...of Emery E. Olson, di- ...of Metropolitan College, in ...1240 Transportation Build- ...Seventh and Los Angeles ...

...tion to pay and orders to ...will be given attention, and ...acceptances, open book ac- ...and written records includ- ...Acceptances and supporting ...which will be topics included ...the lecture as well as being of- ...for class debate. Visitors are ...ited.

...BIT ASSOCIATION ...PLANNING MEETING

...persons interested in rabbit- ...raising are invited to a meeting ...Southern California Rabbit ...Stock Association at 8 p.m. ...this date, at the Snow Feed ...Store, Ninth and San Pedro ...streets.

A SHIP WITHOUT A CAPTAIN

For years the city government of Los Angeles has been a ship without a captain.

Every two years, after a few weeks' display of artificial political pyrotechnics, a minority of the registered voters of the city have gone listlessly to the polls and cast their ballots for this or that candidate for Mayor—without much interest and with only a vague hope that perhaps the winner might turn out to be all right.

When he did not turn out to be all right and that fact was brought into unpleasant prominence by some particularly unsavory scandal in the city government, there would be a flurry of indignation in the city's luncheon clubs, some condemnatory resolutions and sermons and a more or less unanimous demand to know:

"Why can't we get a real Mayor—a big, broad-gauged man such as any private corporation with even a tenth of this city's business and responsibilities would get to direct its affairs? Why do we have to put up with a two-by-four politician or figurehead in the Mayor's chair? This city is a $25,000,000-a-year business—the biggest west of Chicago. Why don't we have a man running things who measures up to that kind of a job? We have some of the biggest men in the country living here. Why not pick out one of them for Mayor? What if he doesn't want to serve? Let's put it up to him as a patriotic duty—something he owes his town. Let's DRAFT him!"

A dozen times within the memory of comparatively young men in Los Angeles has our citizenry gone through this process of temporary revolt against inefficient government. So far it has never produced concrete results because, by the time another election came around, the matter had been smoothed over and the politicians in office, by a few months of diligent application to their jobs, had lulled the indignant ones back into inaction.

This time the process has gone a little farther than usual. It has reached the place where a really big man has actually been drafted to run for Mayor. That man is Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, who for years has occupied one of the highest posts of trust and responsibility in the gift of the President of the United States.

The drafting of Judge Bledsoe was done by a nonpartisan association composed of the heads of fifty organizations whose membership totals a quarter of the population of Los Angeles. The call for the first meeting of this association came from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, comprising 12,000 of the city's business men. It has been indorsed—with some exceptions—by the best elements of the city's social, business and religious life.

If, because of the apathy of his supporters or for any other reason, Judge Bledsoe should fail of election, it will be a deathblow to the city's chances to draft any other big men for office in the future.

Judge Bledsoe did not seek this candidacy. It was literally forced on him by the representatives of half a hundred of the city's principal organizations. He accepted it upon the earnest representations of the Nonpartisan Association that it is an opportunity to serve the public in an emergency. The personal sacrifice made by Judge Bledsoe in resigning a life position on the Federal bench is well known.

While many thoughtful men and women still believe in and support Mayor Cryer, it is a fact that his support likewise includes every undesirable element of the community. The crooks and criminals and grafters and politicians who thrive in a weak and negative administration are naturally anxious to do everything they can to perpetuate those—to them—desirable conditions.

There are signs in the air that bode ill for these gentry. The restive citizens have not lulled as successfully this year as during previous campaigns. The feeling is expressed that it is about time to turn over a new leaf at the City Hall. The new charter is only one of the symptoms of that feeling.

This may be the year of the new deal.

MY DRESS BILL FOR 1924

BY ALMA WHITAKER

I spent $505.65 for clothes for the year ending December 31, 1924.

That was more than double the amount I have ever spent on dress in one year in all my life before.

It includes everything appertaining to clothing my person—cleaners' bills and shoe repairs.

It is also over $200 more than it cost my husband to dress in the same period, although, like myself, he had to replace clothes stolen in a burglary.

It seems to me I should have appeared better dressed than I formerly did, but I am afraid my friends won't concede that I was.

Well, where did the money go? Did I shop less conscientiously? I did blow myself to a winter ensemble suit, $135, and a new evening gown, $92.50. (The evening gown that was stolen had done six years' duty, anyway!)

Those were the large items. Ensemble suits certainly cost more than tweeds, especially as the latter are usually good for three years. I am afraid ensembles will be demode after this hectic season of them.

But my seven-year-old evening cloak did service again, at a cost of $16 for cleaning and remodeling.

SOME BARGAINS, ANYHOW

I exceeded my quota on shoes, but appear to have acquired some bargains—brown shoes, $9.50, white shoes, $6.50, evening shoes, $5.90 (no class to that; Lillian told me recently that one couldn't get decent evening shoes under $25) and a couple of pairs of last year's light suedes dyed at 50 cents apiece. That accounts for $20.90, and shoe repairs came to $5.50—as against $16.50 all told last year. That was because the year before shoes held out pretty well.

I appear to have been abstemious in hats. (Yes, Viola says I looked it.) Summer hat, $8.50, winter hat, $15, tweed hat, $5, and a Panama bought in Panama for $2. A mere $30.50, and Julie pays more than that for one.

One item I observe with pain. I used to buy dollar corsets at the rate of two a year—and behold a $4.95 touch and a $3.50 specimen brazenly exposing themselves on that account. It must be something to do with the boyish-figure vogue and those awful straight front dresses!

Light summer dresses ran to $50—but I got three for that. One of them was a ghastly mistake, so I swapped with Vic for one of hers. A nice little adjustment that—Vic and I are still friends.

Two new shirt waists at $5.95 and $3.75, and a package of dye for the previous year's waists that had gone yellow, and four new ties for $3 wasn't so bad.

IT'S AWFUL, CERTAINLY

But that only accounts for $354.55—$170 to go. This is awful; where did that $170 go to?

Ah, me, yes; I did effulge into silk underwear for the first time in my life (well, yes, I did have one set for evening gowns before that.) But I insist silk is more economical, because one can wash it so easily at home. Wonder how much I saved on the laundry bills—I hope it proves a good alibi. Because lawn garments that used to cost from $2.50 to $3.50 were replaced by silk ones that cost twice that and a bit over (and to think I had on one of the old lawn ones the day of my accident—just my luck.) Anyway, I seem to have bought $55 worth. But then Gloria Swanson pays that much for one garment, so maybe it wasn't so sinful.

There was also a new bathing suit at $6.50, and a new negligee for use on the ship. I made that, out of three yards of white baronet satin at $3.50 per—$10.50. And it still looks passable, after a dozen washings, if one isn't trying to look an interesting invalid in the thing.

Stockings—mercy, I do seem to have spread myself on stockings. Two pairs at $3.50 and eight pairs at $1—$15. And to think I used to wear lisle except for parties. And I must confess lisle wears longer. But lisle simply don't do

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

REEDCRAFT MOVED

New Location

2718 West Seventh Street at Hoover

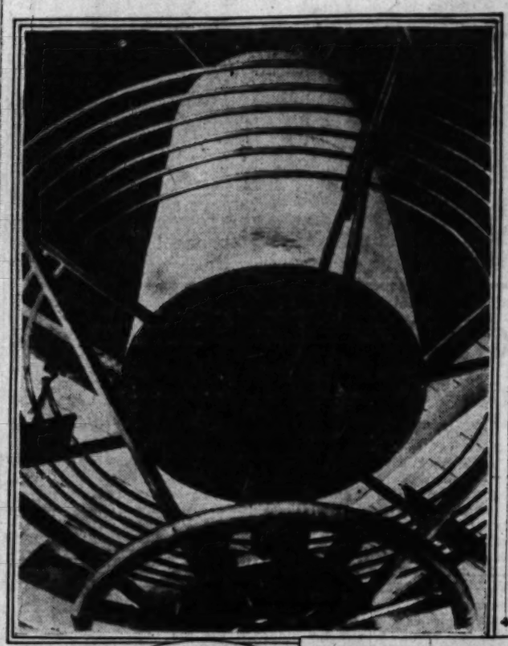
The beauty and durability of REEDCRAFT are more than ever apparent when they are compared with ordinary reed or wicker furniture. And the beauty goes clear through. It is built in to stay—handwoven of imported reed. No tacks or loose ends.

We sell from FACTORY TO YOU, thus eliminating Store-keepers' profit.

REEDCRAFT is sold only at our Shops.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
INCORPORATED

Inventor Toils in Lofty Workshop



ASPIRING RAINMAKER USES OIL DERRICK LABORATORY

Huntington Park Man Says Electric Energy Collects Clouds and Causes Precipitation

A new use for old oil derricks has been found in the belief or at least the hope of William Haight, 228 East One Hundred and Seventeenth street, Huntington Park, latest Southern California aspirant to the title of rainmaker. Mr. Haight proposes to put them to work in a way different from any that has been tried before, to produce rain.

He did it, he says, last Wednesday, causing a considerable increase in Huntington Park's precipitation; and since March 25, when he began experimenting, he produced rain—he says—on six or seven different occasions. At least there was rain on those occasions.

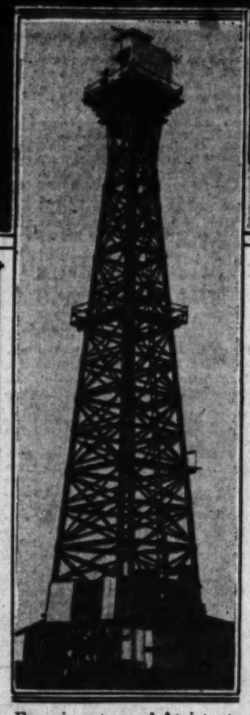
Unlike the rainmakers who cloak their experiments in mystery Haight shows his apparatus freely and takes the world into his confidence concerning his theories, despite the fact that no patent has yet been granted on his apparatus. He has applied for one, though, he says. He lists as necessary for the equipment of one of the rainmaking stations a gas engine, a generator, seven condensers, transformer and a high-frequency coil. Each station can be equipped for $6000 to $10,000 and the magnetic influence which allows the positive pulsations of the alternating current to go to the ground and the negative pulsations to go to the upper strata. This establishes what is known as a pulsating direct current between the ground and the upper strata, which causes the condensation of the clouds and rain.

"The current from the generator goes to the transformer and is stepped up from 110 or 220, to 12,000 volts. It then goes through the condensers and is discharged across a quenched gap in series with a primary helix which converts the current from 12,000 volts to a variable quantity, sometimes as high as 1,500,000 volts."

He gets a wave length of 3000 meters, too long to interfere with

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)





Experimenter and Assistant

William Haight (right) is here shown inside his laboratory atop a lofty oil derrick. Here with his assistant, Dewey W. Davis (left) he can contrive to cause precipitation by means of electrical devices, he asserts. The giant coil from which high frequency currents are sent into the clouds by the rainmakers is shown in the upper picture. A view showing the shop perched high on its derrick appears below.

FOUND, YOUNGEST FINANCIER

George and His Shine Box to Make Captains of Industry Look to Their Laurels

Captains of finance in Los Angeles had best look to their laurels, for in a few years they are bound to encounter keen competition. The future big business man is at present to be found at his regular stand, Main street between First and Second streets, any Saturday or Sunday.

"Young George has set up in business for himself and is now the proud owner of his own outfit. He is making money and, astoundingly, saving it, too. School five days a week rather interferes, but with long hours on Saturdays and Sundays he is able sometimes to make as much as a dollar in one day. And he has a tidy balance of $8 in the old savings bank at home, which he plans to take to "the big bank" very soon.

"I just started saving a while ago," he announces, as he vigorously shines, shines, with the customer in the usual precarious position, one foot on the battered, little box, the other firmly planted on the pavement.

"My big brother, he's thirteen, used to come down, but he says he is too old now. So I've been coming, for the last three months, almost. It's sorta far. I live out on Whittier Boulevard. But I know how to get home all right."

However, even George is not entirely unhampered by the temptations which usually beset the path of all rising young capitalists. No, indeed, even this ambitious little Spanish boy is not spared. As he painstakingly smears black polish with a brown forefinger, over the toe, across the side of the slipper and undeniably on the hose above, he confesses.

"Ever once in a while I see something I want and I buy it."

With an irresistible twinkle in his enormous black eyes he craves understanding for this failing. Then he squirms around and proudly displays a small and quite scuffed brown and white (at least these were the original colors) tennis shoe.

"Bought 'em the other day. Cost $1.

Terrific extravagance, but possibly justified, in view of the foot ease offered by tennis shoes. And as added vindication—

"Last week we didn't have school. I made lots of money and, gee, Sunday is the best day of all for shines."

"Five cents, please."

At 5 cents a shine, $6 saved and a pair of shoes to his credit. Figure it up for yourself just how many times he has shined along Main street of a Sunday afternoon. And George is just 8 years of age.

$500 PRIZE MYSTERY STORY!

Jack Boyle, master fiction writer and creator of the famous crook character "Boston Blackie," has written especially for The Times a new Boston Blackie mystery story which will run serially in The Times beginning next Sunday, May 3.

With this story there will be a prize contest for the best solutions of the mystery for which The Times will pay $500 in cash.

The unique part of the contest will be that the entire story, including the last chapter, will be printed before the contest begins!

Well, then, where is the mystery?

Wait and see—the story's a stem-winder and the contest is a crackerjack. Anyone may compete.

Don't fail to get The Times next Sunday!



$10

Among the new white pumps for summer the "Cedric" with its snug fitting arch and heel is already proving a favorite. Modestly priced. Other Models $6.60 to $12.50.

Gordon and Mission Knit Hosiery in the newest shades.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
752 So. Hill St.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

LEGS—as Mr. Florenz Ziegfeld has announced in the magazines—may indeed be the most accurate indication of character.

But is it really necessary that we should have quite such frank disclosures of human character?

GARTERS AND NEWS

If it's really part of the art of dancing, well then I dare say it's O. K. that we should survey the entire area of the underpinning.

It's not the professional dancers—or even the bathing girls who go the rounds of the orange shows and the country fairs, fascinating the yokels . . .

What fills me with dismay is the society ladies who get their pictures in the illustrated papers. If the Countess of Goofy arrives on a mission to solicit funds for the restoration of roofs on Turkish mosques; or Miss Mahitabel Ann Gump comes over to claim the estate of her aunt's grandmother, the pictures of the said estimable ladies always show their skirts coyly yanked up to a liberal view of their garters.

A bug's-eye view of female celebrities seems to be the exclusive fancy of all news photographers.

I think it's time that they found out that legs have been on the job for a long time; and are no longer news.

RED MONEY

From private sources I learn that the Reds who perpetrated this Bulgarian outrage have been hanging around Vienna for several months. They are supplied with the most incredible quantities of money. It is not a sporadic, incidental affair. It is a part of a well-planned campaign to force Germany to come into an alliance with soviet Russia. That is looking a long way ahead; but that is the eventual purpose.

NURMI AND THE INJUNS

Nurmi's foot race against the Indian boys recalls a painful experience.

One time, years ago, when I was sporting editor of The Times, we staged a Marathon race across the city.

College boys came from far and near, equipped with white billowing pants and all manner of scientific training methods.

At the last minute half a

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

FOREST FIRE PREVENTION MT. LOWE PARLEY TOPIC

Southland Conservationists to Meet at Tavern Tuesday; Senator to be Speaker

Under the banner of "Help save America's greatest asset—trees—not for sentiment but for the very life of the nation," representative men and women conservationists of Southern California will assemble next Thursday in Mt. Lowe Tavern to hold a forest fire prevention conference as a formal response to President Coolidge's national appeal "to tend our woodlands as carefully as we tend our farms."

"The President has proclaimed this week as American Forest Week and declaring that "though we already feel the first grip of timber shortage we have barely begun to save and restore" he urges "public officials, public and business associations, industrial leaders, forest owners, editors, educators and all patriotic citizens to unite in the common task of forest conservation and renewal."

From San Diego to Santa Barbara scores of leaders in forest conservation and reforestation are expected to attend the conference, which is being sponsored by the Conservation Association of Southern California in co-operation with the American Reforestation Association, both of which have headquarters in Los Angeles.

Senator Shortridge of California will be among the speakers at the meeting. Chairmen of the sessions will be H. S. Bissell, past-president of the Southern California Association, and W. S. Rosecrans, president of Los Angeles Conservation Association. Principal among the speakers and topics will be the following:

"Water Conservation, a State-wide Need," by Charles G. Dunwoody, director of the conservation department of the California Development Association; "Relation of Watersheds to Future of Southern California," Dr. George P. Clements, director Agricultural Department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; "Forest Fire Menace," Paul G. Redington, district forester United States Forest Service; "Protecting State Forests," M. B. Pratt, State forester; "County Interest in Fire Prevention," Stuart J. Flintham, Los Angeles county fire warden; "Recreational Use of Forests," Ernest McGaffey, magazine department, Auto Club of Southern California; "Science and Education in Relation to Fire Prevention," W. P. Adams, professor, Mt. Wilson Observatory; "Relation of Fire Prevention to Agriculture," R. N. Wilson, director Agriculture Department, California Development Association; "Relation of Forest Cover to Water Supply," William Starke, superintendent San Bernardino Municipal Water Board; "The Next Move in Forest Preservation," District Forester Redington; "Can We Make the Grade and How?" President Rosecrans; "Forest Cover and its Relation to Harbor Floods," C. H. Windham, Long Beach City Manager; "Forest Protection and the Resort Owner," Dr. N. J. Baylis of "Pine-crest," San Bernardino; "Fire Prevention and its Importance to San Diego County," Ed Fletcher of San Diego.

"Reforesters of America," is the title of a book by Mabel L. Mills and published by the American Reforestation Association in connection with its organization of Reforesters of America to be constituted of all who would aid in forestation work.

A special car will bring those wishing to return from Mt. Lowe to Los Angeles after the conference's evening session.

Red Cross Work Better Because of Fewer Drives

Work of the Red Cross in Los Angeles has been assisted to a great extent by the Community Chest, it was revealed yesterday in a report by D. C. MacWatters, chairman and treasurer of the Los Angeles division.

Relief of the responsibility, worry and expense of conducting a separate campaign for funds has made it possible for workers of the Red Cross to devote all their time to the needs of the community, MacWatters stated in the report made to General Manager George M. Babcock of the Community Chest.

"In 1923, the year of our last membership campaign," said MacWatters, "we met with much discouragement on account of the fact that during that year there had been at least 150 different 'drives' for funds and hence the business men and all other citizens felt much annoyance at the constant appeals for funds. They did not contribute as generously as heretofore, resulting in failure to raise, without an additional special 'drive,' a sum adequate for efficient operation, and I believe this was true of almost every other organization dependent upon public contributions for conduct of its work."

May 1, nthe third quarterly payments on pledges made to the Chest last November will become due and in order to keep up the work the payments should be made promptly, it was announced.

SCHOOL PROTECTIVE LEAGUE TO CONVENE

The Public School Protective League will hold an open meeting in the ballroom of the Alexandria on Tuesday evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock. Reynold E. Blight, who has just returned from the East after two years in Washington, will be the chief speaker of the evening, the subject being "The Outlook for Democracy." Mr. Blight is a past officer of the Public School Protective League and has been one of the leading members of that organization for many years. This meeting will be made the occasion for a report on the legislative work of the League with Douglas L. Edmonds, counsel for the League, reporting on "Legislative Work for 1924-25." Mrs. Dora A. Stearns will preside and an invitation is extended to all who are interested in the work of the Public School Protective League.

3 FREE lots. Big barbecue. Music, dancing at Live Oaks Springs, Sun., April 26th. 4 miles N.E. of Saugus. Follow the crowds to Live Oaks Springs Cabin Sites. Come and bring your friends.

BRANCH SITE BOND ISSUE IS INDORSED

Eighteen Associations Approve Plan to Finance University Project

Within the last few days eighteen Los Angeles improvement associations have indorsed the $700,000 Southern branch university site bond issue, each by a unanimous vote of its members it was announced last night by James R. Martin, chairman of the bond campaign committee.

Numerous other improvement and civic bodies are expected to vote approval of the bond issue during the coming week, according to Martin, meetings having been arranged by many organizations at which the purpose of the bonds is to be explained by student speakers from Southern branch and members of the committee.

The bonds are to be on the primary election ballot. The proceeds of the issue will be devoted to paying the Los Angeles share of the 382-acre Westwood site, recently selected by the university regents.

Organizations which have indorsed the bond issue within the last few days include the following: Affiliated Improvement Association, Fourteenth District Civic Association, South Main Street Business Men's Association, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Municipal League, Central Labor Council, Vermont-Beverly Association, All-City Employees Association, City Teachers' Club and the Dahlia Heights, Aldama, Buchanan, Manchester, Annandale, John Adams and LaFayette Parent-Teacher Associations.

MY 1924 BILL FOR CLOTHES

(Continued from First Page)

with silk undies . . . There you are; one thing leads to another . . .

I also appear to have emerged in nightgowns—a couple of crepe de chines for that trip, so I could wash them out myself on the boat. Oh, that was a necessity—I am sure I had $15 worth of comfort out of that, and it wouldn't have mattered if the ship had caught fire. Besides, I'm still wearing the old Philippine ones on the side.

But I still have $78 to account for. Cleaners' bills only account for $35. Oh, here we are—scarves—we were rather scarfing last year and they weren't as cheap as they are this. A woolen one for the tweed suit, $8.50, a chiffon one for evening wear, $6.50, a bargain for cotton dresses at $1.95. Then there seem to have been belts, gloves, collars and cuffs, oddments for home dressmaking and millinery, mending and repairs—they total $20.

That leaves $6.05 and I refuse to tell what silly things I bought with that. But I vow it was not spent on beads—nor furs—nor shoe-buckles, nor doodads of any description.

However, when I was feeling a bit conscience-stricken over that frightful $505.65 total for the year, I exposed my shame in a burst of confidence down at the club. And most of the dames there airily remarked that they hadn't a notion how much it cost 'em to dress, for all the world as though it were a matter of no importance.

And, of course, it isn't—unless you are a poor working girl and earn the money yourself before you spend it.

Gosh, I hope ensemble suits will be good next winter.

DERRICK USED BY RAINMAKER

(Continued from First Page)

the radio broadcasters who send on waves under 600 meters, Haight says. This electrical current disseminated into the air will cause a disturbance even on a clear day, according to Haight, sometimes in less than an hour after the machinery starts running.

"A strong wind is disadvantageous, with our present equipment," the inventor continued, "for the pull of the current on the clouds then has the wind to contend with. We now get a range of at least fifteen miles; it may be more but we have no way of making a definite measurement. All the other experimenters who have worked with similar apparatus had a ground connection, my plan is different because my apparatus is insulated from the ground."

Which is where the oil derrick comes in. Haight's laboratory is at the top of one, reached by a narrow ladder. On the ground below is located a workshop where he and his assistant, Dewey W. Davis, 327 North Pine avenue, Maywood Station, construct such portions of apparatus as Haight happens to think of.

Rainmaking is Haight's avocation. At present he is better known as a road contractor and is a successful one.

When the apparatus in the sky laboratory is working at full strength everything metal in the room is charged with electricity. A finger placed near a clock hanging on the wall will bring a spark between the finger and the metal. Even nails in the wall when touched will give a slight shock. Extreme care in moving about the room is exercised for the railing surrounding the condensors is surcharged with powerful electricity.

Well-Equipped Firemen Replace Bucket Brigade



Crews and Apparatus of West Hollywood and Sherman District at Sherman Firehouse

ROSA RAISA BOOKED FOR OPERA HERE

Association Engages Star of Chicago to Appear in Two Performances

Rosa Raisa, principal prima donna of he Chicago Civic Opera Association, and reputed to be the greatest living dramatic soprano, was engaged yesterday by the Los Angeles Opera Association. She will appear in two performances to be given in the Philharmonic Auditorium in October.



ROSA RAISA

Raisa's acceptance of the offer to appear with the civic opera company was cabled yesterday from Milan to General Manager Merle Armitage. "The singer is to appear in either "Aida" or "Tosca" and another opera to be selected by herself."

Once before she was heard in California when she appeared with the Chicago Opera Association. Her success is international and has been athieved in grand opera-houses of Italy, France, Spain, South America and in this country.

"We expect to set a standard which will be impossible either to imitate or follow," said Merle Armitage, yesterday upon receiving the wire from Raisa. "It is doubtful that there is a soprano today who combines the beauty the voice, the intelligence and the artistry of this singer.

"We now have engaged from the Metropolitan, Edward Johnson, tenor; Vincent Ballester, baritone, and Marion Telva, contralto, while from the Chicago Opera Company we have Charles Hackett, tenor. In addition, Maria Kurenko, Russian prima donna, will set the precedent of making her American debut here. More stars are to be signed this week."

Richard Hageman, for thirteen years conductor of the Metropolitan, will act in the same capacity here. Chorus rehearsals are progressing under the direction of William Tyroler.

The woman's committee, headed by Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, last week passed the $20,000 mark in the sale of patron books, while the buffer or revolving fund has passed the $16,000 mark.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS WILL SEE "ANTIGONE"

Leigh Crosby, publicity director of the University of California, Southern Branch, has announced a high school matinee for one of the three performances of the "Antigone" of Sophocles to be given May 21, 22 and 23 at Millspaugh Hall. The matinee will be given on the latter date.

After every Greek drama presented at the branch there have been numerous inquiries from the city's educators about the work. The school matinee has been arranged to give high school students interested in dramatics an idea of the value of the training derived from study and production of the old Greek plays.

The annual Greek play is the most popular event of the year at the branch, and its proudest tradition. "Antigone" has never been presented in this city, and the branch expects to surpass all previous efforts in its production.

COUNTY FIRE FORCE GROWS

Department Third Largest on Coast; Cost Offset by Cut in Losses and Lower Insurance Rates

In the future the pathetic story of homes in the outlying districts of Los Angeles county burned to the ground because of a lack of fire-fighting equipment is going to be something of a rare yarn.

There are few counties in the country, probably, with so many small settlements built up with homes both humble and pretentious. In the past fire protection for these dwellings has been practically negligible. Now, under the efficient leadership of County Fire Warden Flintham and his aides, Los Angeles county has built up a complete fire department that is the third largest on the Pacific Coast, being outranked only by the cities of Los Angeles and San Francisco. Thousands of homes throughout the county, heretofore dependent upon the old bucket brigade, or the garden hose, for fire protection, now enjoy fire protection that heretofore only city dweller could have. All this has come to pass within the last year and a half.

The story of the organization of the Los Angeles county fire department, briefly, is this:

Under a State law passed at the 1923 session of the Legislature, counties are empowered to form five districts within their boundaries. The property owners of districts so formed are empowered to vote tax levies to defray the cost of equipping and maintaining a district fire department under the jurisdiction of the County Fire Warden.

DISTRICTS ORGANIZED

Since the law became operative Los Angeles county has organized thirty-five such districts. They cover a territory that extends from Palmdale to Lomita, and from the Signal Hill district to Puente and San Dimas. There is a fire department that probably covers more territory than any other in the country.

Within a little more than a year the county has purchased thirty-six engines, all of the combination chemical and pumping variety. Each engine company is manned by from one to twelve men, a total of 125 men being employed. Although a number of small fire stations have been built, in districts that cannot afford a separate station the engine is housed in a garage. To date about $1,500,000 has been invested in equipment and houses.

The hose item is a big one for the department. Handling fires in the well-known "great open spaces" the county fire-fighters must be prepared to lay long lines of hose. It is not uncommon for them to run a line for a half-mile from the hydrant to the fire, using an extra engine half way between to boost the water along. Hundreds of hydrants have had to be installed. In some districts modern electric fire-alarm systems are being put in.

The administrative personnel of the county fire department, besides Chief Flintham, includes Assistant Chief N. C. Johnson, Battalion Chiefs Clarence Tillotson, John Baker and August Heintzman, and H. E. Dobson, fire equipment engineer.

ANNUAL BUDGET

The new department carries an annual budget now a little more than $500,000, all of which is paid for by the taxpayers of the various districts. It is estimated that the new department already has practically paid for itself in fire-loss preventions, and by decreased fire insurance rates. Prior to the inauguration of the new department it was the plan of the fire insurance companies to maintain high rates generally in the unprotected districts. Since the creation of the county fire department only have contemplated increases in rates been forestalled, but some districts even have enjoyed a reduction. More fire districts are in the process of formation and still more are contemplated.

At a recent meeting of the fire captains and the citizens' committees of the districts, County Fire Chief Flintham, expressing his appreciation of the work done by the men of the department and the citizens' co-operation, pointed out that the organization is young and that while much has been accomplished, much more is yet to be accomplished. "We must not only strive for higher standards in fighting fires," he said, "but we must do more along the lines of fire prevention. We want to make a better record this year than in the year past and I want to pledge the heartiest co-operation of myself and assistant and battalion chiefs to this end. I am proud of our county fire department and happy to have been intimately associated in its upbuilding and development through the past strenuous year."

Of course, nobody wants to brag about this county's progressiveness, but the fact is that out of all the other counties in the State, only six other fire districts have been formed as against the thirty-five districts formed within Los Angeles county.

auction



MONDAY, APRIL 27TH, AT 2 P.M.
133 South Serrano Street (2 Blocks East of Western Avenue)

This beautiful 9-room, two-story residence in fine close-in residential district. It's impossible to photograph the interior and exterior beauties of this 2-story home. Elegantly finished and decorated throughout. Large spacious rooms and large well-ventilated closets. 5 master bedrooms and tile bath upstairs and living-room, dining-room, kitchen, master bedroom and tile bath, sun room with twin wall beds, maid's room and bath downstairs. Select hardwood floors throughout; large tile fireplace; German silver and brass electric fixtures. This is really an exceptional home and you can buy it at your own price at AUCTION. Beautiful lawns, flowers, shrubbery and fruit trees; double garage. Lot 50x150. Restrictions expire December 31, 1925, and is in Zone A. SPECULATORS, HOME SEEKERS, ATTEND THIS SALE.
Terms Arranged.
Owner Directs Us to Sell.
Be Sure and Inspect This Property.
CLARK-DANGREMOND-DODDS
"Auctions"
H. DANGREMOND, Auctioneer.
5406 Santa Monica Blvd. HOlly 6636.
(List your property with us for quick profitable sale)

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
TWO STORES
806-808 So. Broadway and 332 So. Broadway



Model 215 with Radiola III A installed, $250. This model without Radio, $160.

Let Us Put This Victrola in Your Home On Payments You'll Never Miss

Every home should have the advantage of music the Victrola affords. Within the range of Victrola prices is a machine for every family. Terms can be arranged to meet any income. Don't deny yourself and family this source of joy another minute. Come in tomorrow without fail and select your Victrola—if you wish you may order one sent to your home on free trial. Prices range from $25 to $375.

Victrola

LOS ANGELES LONG BEACH RIVERSIDE SAN DIEGO
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

NOTED ACTORS SHOWN IN GREATEST ROLES

Dr. Maxwell Ryder, interpreter of Shakespeare and Dickens, painted word pictures for the guests at the Wednesday matinee luncheon of the Friday Morning Club that will live long in their memories. His talk was illustrated by a series of slides exhibited by Mrs. Florence Dobinson, manager of the Glendale Playhouse, showing Shakespearean actors of past and present in the roles that have made them famous. Mrs. Dobinson was assisted in the informal illustrated lecture by her protegee, Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, one of the Glendale Playhouse players.

RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
"Since 1887"
Office, 2119 South Main St., Los Angeles.
Phone ATlantic 8231

AT AUCTION

20 HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS 20
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, CHINO
MONDAY, APRIL 27th at 10 a.m.
A closing out sale of one of San Bernardino's finest Holstein herds. Easy terms. B. T. Esler, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

15 HIGH CLASS DAIRY COWS 15
At the Dairy, 5 miles west of Santa Ana, 1½ miles south and ¾ of a mile west of GARDEN GROVE
MONDAY APRIL 27th at 10 a.m.
A closing out sale of an exceptionally good dairy herd. Easy terms. L. M. Thayer, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

26 CHOICE DAIRY COWS 26
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, CHINO
TUESDAY, APRIL 28th at 10 a.m.
A choice carload of cows, half of which are Guernseys and Jerseys, balance Holsteins. All either fresh or springers. Easy terms. Stockalper Bros., Owners. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

38 DAIRY COWS AND HEIFERS 38
At the Dairy between Strawberry and Electric Sts., on Arlington, 1¼ miles southwest of MONETA
TUESDAY, APRIL 28th at 10 a.m.
A closing out sale of an extra good dairy herd. Large lot of farm implements will also be sold. Easy terms. V. Sterii, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

40 SACRAMENTO HOLSTEINS 40
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29th at 10 a.m.
A wonderful offering of young Holsteins, either just fresh and producing heavy or close-up springers of quality. Easy terms. Funge & Spane, Owners. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

25 SAN JOAQUIN HOLSTEINS 25
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, CHINO
THURSDAY, APRIL 30th at 10 a.m.
An exceptionally choice lot of young dairy cows, fresh or springers, from the owner's own dairy ranch. Easy terms. J. Berral, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

50 WYOMING HOLSTEINS 50
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
THURSDAY, APRIL 30th at 10 a.m.
A splendid offering of strictly fresh cows or close-up springers. They certainly have the dairy type. Easy terms. Albert E. Sorensen, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

25 UTAH HOLSTEINS 25
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
FRIDAY, MAY 1st at 10 a.m.
A carload of those good dairy Holsteins, all fresh or heavy springers. Easy terms. W. F. House, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

25 COLORADO HOLSTEINS 25
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
SATURDAY, MAY 2nd at 10 a.m.
A high-class offering of big Colorado Holsteins, all either just fresh or heavy springers. Easy terms. J. McWilliams, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

RHOADES & RHOADES
EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS

AUCTIONS

To be Conducted for The Willis Land Co. by G. Morgan Banks, Auctioneer.

2433 VERDUN AVENUE.
MONDAY—APRIL 27—11 A. M.
Beautiful 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, garage, lot 50 ft. Easy terms arranged. Every modern convenience. Owner leaving town must sell. Open for inspection. Buy at your own price. Drive out Adams or take "A" car.

NORTHWEST CORNER SAN FERNANDO ROAD AND PARK AVENUE, GLENDALE, CAL.
MONDAY, APRIL 27, 2 P. M.
Wonderful business corner 150 feet on San Fernando Road and 150 feet on Park Avenue. Ideal for oil station. Also a large business site needed at this time. Will be sold for below the market. We have just offered at auction. Owner needs money and will sacrifice to the highest bidder. Mortgage of $14,000 at 7%. See what you can buy for the three corners for—then buy this at your own price. Drive out the San Fernando Road to property.



1602 ALHAMBRA ROAD, SOUTH PASADENA, CAL.
TUESDAY—APRIL 28, 2 P. M.
New stucco double bungalow of 4 rooms each side, hardwood floors, every modern convenience, 2 garages. Income $100 month. Has bank mortgage of $4500, 3 years, 7%. Terms are cash to balance of the highest bid above the mortgage. Open for inspection. Buy at your own price. Drive out Huntington Drive to Alhambra Road, one block to property. Take red car.

EAST SIDE OF GAGE STREET, NEAR HARBOR STREET, IN CITY TERRACE TRACT.
WEDNESDAY—APRIL 29, 2 P. M.
Four wonderful large lots, 61x186, 50x135, 52x135, 75x135. Must be sold absolutely without reserve to the highest bidder for cash or terms. Only balance due on contracts. Speculators, here is your chance to get in on some real bargain. Drive out Brooklyn to Gage Street, north to auction.

ON HOOVER STREET—¼ MILE SOUTH OF GARDENA, CAL. THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 2 P. M.
7½ acres with house, well and pump. This is all land and is ideal for subdivision. This is a real sacrifice and for speculators you will never buy a better piece of property. Owner wants some cash and has ordered us to sell to the highest bidder for what we can get. Drive out Main Street to Palm Avenue, west on Palm to Hoover. Look for auction signs.

EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED ON ALL OF THE ABOVE PROPERTY.

G. MORGAN BANKS, Auctioneer.
VAndike 4351 Suite 739, L. A. Stock Exchange
Willis Land Company Will Sell Your Property in Two Days

SALESMEN WANTED

AUCTION

25—DAIRY COWS—25
Monday, April 27, 10 a.m.
At the Dairy on Downey-Norwalk Blvd. Half way between Downey and Norwalk, Cal.
An outstanding lot of tuberculin-tested cows, every one fresh or a heavy springer.
FRANK M. COVA, Owner.

AUCTION

30—DAIRY COWS—30
Thursday, April 30, 10 A.M.
Corner of Monroe and Old Magnolia Ave., on old Riverside Road.
RIVERSIDE, CAL.
Complete dispersal of young, tested herd. Many fresh or heavy springers. One 20-months-old Registered Guernsey Bull. One 2-year-old Registered Holstein Bull. One team Heavy Work Horses.
C. R. CONNALL, Owner.
All Cattle Sold on Easy Terms
Roy D. Rule, Auctioneer
G. E. KENNEDY, Clerk.
THornwall 1005 —PHONES— DEmpsey 4

Art-AUCTION-Art
European and American Paintings

See Page 27, Part III of This Paper

A MUSIC COMPANY
STORES
and 332 So. Broadway



III A installed,
t Radio, $160.

ola in Your Home
'll Never Miss

c the Victrola af-
is a machine for
ny income. Don't
her minute. Come
ola—if you wish
ial. Prices range

Have You a Victrola

RIVERSIDE
SAN DIEGO

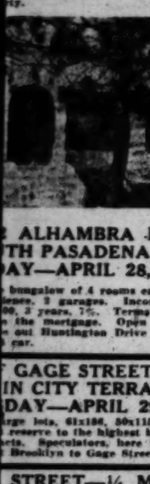
MUSIC COMPANY

CTIONS

cted for The Willis Land Co.
Morgan Banks, Auctioneer.

3 VERDUN AVENUE.
AY—APRIL 27—11 A. M.
bungalow, hardwood floors, garage, lot 40x138.
Every modern convenience. Owner leaving and
inspection. Buy at your own price. Drive on
ce.

CORNER SAN FERNANDO
ARK AVENUE, GLENDALE, CAL.
DAY, APRIL 27, 2 P. M.
e corner 150 feet on San Fernando Road and 132
ideal for oil station. Also a large building
9781 be sold far below the market. The best ever
ner needs money and will sacrifice to the high
of $14,000 at 7%. See what you can buy the other
n buy this at your own price. Drive out San Fer-
ndo.



ALHAMBRA ROAD,
TH PASADENA, CAL.
AY—APRIL 28, 2 P. M.
bungalow of 4 rooms each side, hardwood floors,
nes, 2 garages. Income $100 month. Has a
d 3 years, 7%. Terms arranged on balance for
the mortgage. Open for inspection. Buy at
e out Huntington Drive to Alhambra Road, east
gar.

GAGE STREET, NEAR HARRIS
IN CITY TERRACE TRACT
DAY—APRIL 29, 2 P. M.
rge lots, 61x186, 50x115, 53x115, 71x94, will be
reserve to the highest bidder for anything above
nts. Speculators, here is your chance to get a
Brooklyn to Gage Street, north to auction sign.

STREET—¼ MILE SOUTH OF
L. THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 2 p.m.
se, well and pump. This is all land and is ready
is a real sacrifice and for speculation you will
ce of property. Owner wants some cash and has
e highest bidder for what he can get. Drive out
Avenue, west on Palm to Hoover, then south to

706 CAN BE ARRANGED ON ALL
THE ABOVE PROPERTY.

GAN BANKS, Auctioneer.
Suite 720, L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.
pany. Will Sell Your Property in Ten Days

SALESMEN WANTED

UCTION
DAIRY COWS—25
day, April 27, 10 a.m.
Dairy on Downey-Norwalk Blvd.
tween Downey and Norwalk, Cal.
tuberculin-tested cows, every one strictly fresh
FRANK M. COTA, Owner.

UCTION
DAIRY COWS—30
day, April 30, 10 A.M.
4 Old Magnolia Ave., on old Burnham Floor.
RIVERSIDE, CAL.
young, tested herd. Many fresh or springing
Registered Guernsey Bull. One 4-year-old
Bull. One team Heavy Work Horses.
C. R. CONNALL, Owner.
ttle Sold on Easy Terms
D. Rule, Auctioneer
E. KENNEDY, Clerk.
—PHONES— DElaware 8235

UCTION—Art
and American Paintings
27, Part III of This Paper.

...S. BLEDSOE IS ...UT ON STAND'

...r Gives "Once Over" to Wife of Candidate

...She'd Make a Good "City's First Lady"

...ious, Accomplished and Domestic, Withal

BY ALMA WHITAKER

...ame Mrs. Benjamin Bledsoe ...e our city's "first lady." She ...s entirely agreeable, sane, ...balanced person. There are ...ny occasions when the wife ...Mayor has to represent us, ...d when that lady is shy, re...s a trifle fearful and unsure ...n she is flamboyant and ...n't care a whoop for anyone, ...ve had both kinds) it can ...e disconcerting.

...Mrs. Benjamin Bledsoe is ...erfect golden mean as well-...ommers are apt to be.

...ame, I ask you, wasn't she ...ed to be a representative An...? Her maiden name was ...ssie Shepler, born in Kan...raised in Iowa, and college ...ed at Stanford University, ...fornia.

...d she was reared with all the ...s bestowed upon possible sov...s-to-be. Just as Queen Mary ...ained in case she should be...e a royal consort. Oh, not ...ously, regally—that isn't the ...g's done at all. She was care...trained in all the feminine ...s, mainly, chiefly to be a ...sweet little girl, who kept ...s, was never rough, but ...s horsehair sofa and loocked ...ungodly views whenever ...e was present. When I in...d that she was the chief mem...r various childhood. That, ...ng fairy stories!

...en well educated and Stan...ad brought her romance. It ...ere she met Benjamin Bled...e to marry him on Christ...r twenty-five years ago. ...t before she had majored ...t. Majored in Latin!

HAIR NOT BOBBED

...Bledsoe's hair is not bobbed. ...e a brunette daughter Bar...a charming girl of 22, whose ...ge to Glenn Eugene Pollard ...s postponed from June to ...ber, that father's election ...ange shall not be embarrassed. ...daughter met her fiance at ...rd University, too.)

...e bobbed ones need have ...rmers on that point. Mrs. ...ge says that neither she nor ...ara would look well bobbed, ...e daughter Frances, age 14, ...ded, so there is no prejudice ...t it!

...Bledsoe belongs to the Fri...ening Club and the Wom...ensity Club, but she is not ...ssional clubwoman. Rather ...s she give more time to her ...k on the Chippied Children's ...and to the Y.W.C.A. Girl Re...(for several years now, long ...elections were in the offing.

...A MAKES IMPRESSION

...e Grand Opera Association ...on, are you a passionate ...?" I asked. "I was curious," she replied. "...ften hog myself have had ...unity to see grand opera, ...n't sure. Before going into ...association, we decided ...some performances and ...them with ourselves about ...to see "Manon," "Andrea ..." and "Romeo and Juli...e loved them. So we felt ...ly manner the movement ...mately after that. I learned ...n a child and play a little, ...am not accomplished" she

...don't you love that reason...simple attitude?

...ne, Barbara, what are your ...'s nicest virtues—and what ...r vices?"

..., there isn't any vice in Los ..." laughed Barbara, caught...But she has untidy dresser ...."

...blessed normal woman. You ...you can never trust a wom-

ECZEMA

...will be compelled to
...that the results of
...S.S. are really amazing!

...ANY people imagine that ec...ema or tetter needs only ...external application on the ...in order to get relief. This is ...the attention of the suf...is mistakenly directed to the ...burning and itching which ...mpanies this disease. Try as ...for permanent relief will ...fail in them until the disease ...blood is thoroughly cleansed. ...Now there is one thing that ...S.S. does and that is more red...ly! S.S.S. builds them by ...ally! You can increase your ...cells to the point where ...is practically impossible for ec...ema to exist. We know that as ...cells increase in number, ...impurities vanish! We also ...know that night follows day. Both ...true! But have you, eczema ...sufferer, ever actually taken ad...vantage of this wonderful fact? ...Probably just like you have never ...tried it. Skin eruptions, ...with all its fiery, skin dig...uring, and its soul-tearing, ...maddening itching, pimples, ...blotches and boils, they all pack ...up and go, when the tide of blood-...cells begins to roll in! Blood-cells ...are fighting giants of Nature! ...They battle them by the million! ...They have been doing it since 1826. ...S.S.S. is one of the greatest ...blood builders, blood-cleansers ...and blood-strengtheners known to ...mankind! When you put these ...forces together—then to continue ...your eczema and skin eruptions ...is more like a sin than a dis...ease. S.S.S. contains only vege...table medicinal ingredients. Be...cause S.S.S. does build red-blood-...cells it routs eczema, clears the ...skin, builds firm flesh, fills out ...the cheeks, and gives you that ...up and going appearance.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Judge Bledsoe and Family Pose for Cameraman



Three Women Who Want Candidate to Win

Here's what the camera caught when a Times photographer paid an impromptu visit to the home of Judge Bledsoe, Los Angeles Mayoralty candidate. Reading from left to right they are Mrs. Bledsoe, Miss Frances Bledsoe, Miss Barbara Bledsoe and Judge Bledsoe.

an whose dresser drawers are tidy.

"Can she sew?" I demanded.

"I can't" wailed Mrs. Bledsoe. "Only darn stockings and mend—nothing creative."

"Lucky girls" I murmured. "Barbara and Frances might have to wear home-made clothes if you could. That's a virtue."

"But she's a wonderful cook," contributed Barbara.

"You see, when she was a girl her mother did lovely sewing and hated cooking, so mother took over the kitchen, and you ought to taste her orange pies. And she can make wonderful bread and cakes."

"Can she keep her help?" I asked, with sinister intent.

"We haven't any" laughed Mrs. Bledsoe. "We do it all ourselves, except for a little daily help now and then."

Which just naturally made me snoop around for dusty corners—but I want to tell you that house on Alexandria is the pink of good housekeeping.

"Is she bad tempered," I asked Barbara.

"Oh, oh, oh, that is a good joke. She is the most unselfish darling you ever knew," rippled Barbara, highly amused at the idea of mother ever being really cross.

"Is father good-tempered at home?" I asked meanly, "or does he vent campaign nerves on the family?"

"Oh, we don't have any post mortems at home" they answered in chorus: "And father is good-tempered even when mother won't let him eat a heavy dinner when he's tired, but sends him to bed on a bowl of soup," defended Barbara.

"Oh, I don't mean to starve him," wailed mamma, "but you know I must take care of his digestion and if he ate a heavy meal when he was tired it would surely upset him."

An opposition dame told me that Mrs. Bledsoe was "frightfully highbrow" and "altogether too socially exclusive," and "puts on airs."

She isn't and she doesn't. She is just a thoroughly nice, intelligent, gracious woman—who can cook and clean house and raise jolly nice girls, keep a husband well and happy, with sympathies wider than her own home—who has long since outlived that fearsome "majored in Latin."

And she is eminently fitted to do us honor whenever our Mayor's Lady is called upon to be in official evidence.

Salts to Spin Sea Yarns on Club Program

Romance and adventure born of the briny deep will be the theme of the regular monthly dinner of the Adventurers' Club of Los Angeles next Thursday evening at the Ambassador. Arnold Kruckman, secretary of the club, has been given the co-operation of Capt. S. S. Sandberg, superintendent of the Los Angeles Harbor, in gaining for this affair several "men of the sea," who are known to have had something out of the ordinary in the way of thrills on the bounding main, and others will be added right up to the last minute before the dinner, which is scheduled to follow at 6:30 p.m. reception in the club's quarters at the Ambassador.

Maj. F. E. Burnham, celebrated South African scout, who has had a wide variety of sea adventures in addition to notable achievements in the Transvaal, heads the list of speakers. He will share the honor position among the speakers with Capt. C. A. Heygendorff, distinguished pilot and master, who has visited all of the major ports of the world.

HAWAII EXCURSION PLANNED

Angelenos to See Fleet, Island Sights and Native Entertainment Under Chamber's Guidance

Angelenos who missed seeing the combined Atlantic and Pacific battle fleets during their recent sojourn in Los Angeles Harbor, will be given the opportunity to see it in Hawaiian waters, according to plans announced this week by A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The latter organization will run its regular summer trade excursion to Hawaii, June 20 to July 11, under the direction of Charles P. Bayer, manager of the excursion department of the chamber.

The party will leave here Saturday, June 20, at noon on the palatial trans-Pacific liner City of Los Angeles, and will arrive in Honolulu Harbor, Friday, June 26, at 8 a.m., when they will be met by Hawaiian representatives. The United States army and navy planes on duty in the islands at that time, will convoy the ship to its berth.

GOVERNOR TO MEET PARTY

The excursion party will be entertained Saturday, June 27, at a joint luncheon given by the Chamber of Commerce, Ad Club, Rotary Club and other organizations of Honolulu, on the roof of the Alexander Young Hotel, leaving there at 2:30 p.m. for a formal reception at the palace of Gov. W. R. Farrington of the islands.

Trips will be made by automobile to the extinct crater of Punch Bowl Volcano, Tantalus Mountain, Diamond Head and Kapiolani Park. Visits will be made to Nuuanu Pali, the Mormon Temple at Laie, the Halaiwa Hotel and Schofield Barracks, and a motor trip around the island of Oahu is also on the itinerary.

Re-embarking on the steamer City of Los Angeles, the party will proceed to Kahului and Hilo, along the windward coast of Molokai. From Kahului a motor trip will be taken to Iao Valley and through sugar plantations, pineapple fields and pineapple canneries. The Maui Chamber of Commerce will entertain the excursionists at a "Luau," or native feast at the County Fair Grounds at Kahului, to be followed by a Hawaiian entertainment.

VISIT SCENIC WONDERS

They will then visit Hilo, second city of the islands, thence by rail to Laupahoehoe, over scenic gorges, past waterfalls and along the cliffs which overhang the sea. Returning to Hilo, where they will be entertained at a luncheon given by the Chamber of Commerce there, the party will visit the Hawaiian National Park, Kilauea Volcano, Uwekahuna Bluff, Sulphur Banks and Tree Moulds.

The party will leave Honolulu, Sunday, July 5, and will arrive at Los Angeles Harbor the following Saturday at noon. A full program of entertainment for the benefit of the excursionists has been planned by Excursion Manager Bayer for the entire time the excursion will be on the water, going and coming.

KEEP YOUR HEALTH

BY PROF. BARCLAY SEVERNS

Most persons realize that muscular exercise is absolutely essential not only for the development and strength of the muscular system itself, but for the sake of maintaining that tone and activity of the functional system which makes for perfect health.

There are many of those who have good health that lose interest in the thought of health for its own sake, forgetting that there is such a thing as ill health, whose chief active interest in exercise has to do with the desire for robust physical strength.

But there are others, who, lacking in physical energy and health are merely anxious to gain the latter, who simply wish to "feel well," so they may accomplish their work and enjoy their pleasures, but without any special interest in the attainment of bodily strength. To such it is necessary to make clear and to emphasize the fact that health and strength really go together, that they cannot be so readily separated, and that in order to enjoy anything like a normal condition of health or of nervous energy, working energy, it is essential to take such daily muscular exercise as will build up and strengthen the body until it is physically perfect, a robust and splendid example of animal life.

PLAY SPIRIT

I wish to emphasize the importance of the play spirit in exercise and I recommend the practice of outdoor sports and games. However, even these are not entirely sufficient in most cases, and nearly every one needs at least a certain amount of special systematic exercise for the sake both of symmetrical muscular development and of health.

All muscles have a limit to which they can be used, but in the ordinary movements of every day experience, the muscle is probably moved when at all, about one-fourth of its limit, or even less, which certainly would not be sufficient to keep the muscles affected in good condition.

Half way movements are of little value; every action should be carried just as far as the anatomy of the parts will permit, so that the contractile power of the muscle may be just as great at any one point as at another.

RADIO EXERCISE

The exercises given over the radio at 7 o'clock every morning except Sunday by the writer, have been carefully selected as being best suited for the building up of a perfect symmetrical body.

These exercises are not intended to build up certain muscles for some particular stunt, but for the purpose of building up every muscle gradually, through a natural law, that your body may be evenly balanced. That the vital organs of the body will be strengthened. That you will have better elimination, better blood circulation, better assimilation of the food you eat.

SCOUTS' ARMY NUMBERS 5000

City Has Third Greatest Boys' Organization

Troops Total 153, With 705 Leaders in Charge

More Masters is Chief Need, Says De Groot

Los Angeles now has the greatest organization of boys ever known in the West, the Boy Scouts of the city having gone "over the top" with a 5000 membership. The city is now listed as third in the United States in numerical Scout strength, and with the large number of boys undergoing preliminar training will shortly crowd Chicago for second honors.

With the issuing of a charter to a troop of Catholic Scouts late in the week, the enrollment soared to 5002 boys, with 705 adult troop leaders who direct their energies and direct their leisure time training. Several weeks ago lists at headquarters showed that the 5000 mark had been reached but by a weeding out of all dead timber, including the cancellation of the charter of one troop, the number was set back until the investiture of the latest troop.

Official figures show there are now 153 troops of Boy Scouts in Los Angeles. There are 3821 boys in the tenderfoot class, 576 in second-class ranks and 605 first-class Scouts. Of the first-class Scouts 235 have been decorated with one or more merit badges, and twenty-eight have reached the Eagle rank, the highest Scout grade.

HOW THEY'RE CLASSIFIED

Organizations or institutions to which the local troops are attached show: Protestant churches, 102; public schools, 21; Catholic churches, 8; American Legion, 8; community centers, 6; Jewish churches, 4; city playgrounds, 3; headquarters, 1.

"There have been boy movements in the West that have reached apparently great numerical strength, but it has been found they were carrying old registration rolls on their records, regardless whether the boys had dropped out or had died," said Scout Executive E. B. De Groot of the Los Angeles District Council yesterday. "We have been careful to see that no boy is kept on the 'live' registration list unless he is an active Scout and fulfilling all the obligations of his Scout oath and the Scout law. This means that we have 5000 boys on the job every minute.

"Of outstanding importance are the 700 troop leaders who give time, thought and energy to this movement without remuneration other than the joy of mingling with boys, forming their character and directing them into good citizenship."

JUST ONE HANDICAP

The problem of securing a sufficient number of men of the right type for scoutmasters is said to be the only handicap that prevents the local Scouts from even more rapid increase in numbers. The waiting list for preliminary recruiting is always congested with eager boys who cannot be received until the adults are at hand to direct them. To maintain the adult personnel, Los Angeles conducts what is designated by national headquarters and Columbia University as the best scoutmasters' school in the United States.

Malcolm McNaghten is president of the Los Angeles District Council, Boy Scouts of America; Alfred Wright is vice-president; I. Graham Pattison, secretary, and Charles H. Toll, treasurer. With Scout Executive De Groot directing all administrative affairs, technical work falls under supervision of Scout Commissioner Fred L. Letten, with ten district commissioners and their staffs to look after various troops and the troop leaders.

Closed in Winter

Over the north door of a little church in a country town is carved the inscription: "This is the gate of heaven." A visitor to the village last Sunday found the following notice nailed on the door itself: "This entrance is closed during the winter months." —[Exchange.

FITZGERALD'S *for the Advancement of Music.*

AMPICO *in the* KNABE



The Supreme Product of American Art

A few years ago when the AMPICO reached its perfected stage as the supreme and only re-enacting instrument, the KNABE was naturally the choice of fine pianos to give the most perfect means of expression to the world's finest music. This great triumph for the Ampico gave it the chosen pianoforte of the great pianistic geniuses.

The Ampico attains its loftiest achievement when housed in the superb Knabe—for the human emotions can find no truer echo than in the supreme tonal qualities of this fine piano.

You are cordially invited to hear a demonstration of this lofty achievement in our music rooms.

FITZGERALD
MUSIC HILL ST. COMPANY AT 727

X-RAY SERVICE Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings 6-26-25

Something Worth While

Again We Warn You



That is what you are looking for when it comes to having your teeth fixed. A poor dentist can ruin them for a lifetime. Why not come where they have the most experienced, largest and best equipped offices and know exactly what to do for perfect satisfaction?



Real Dental Service

Whose Fault Is It?

Don't wait until you have trouble, but come in today and let me give you a Free Examination and tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction.

$20 Trubyte Teeth $12.50

PAINLESS EXTRACTION $15 Plates for..... $10

GUARANTEED Silver Fillings $1 up

The Last Word in Artificial Dentures

Take advantage of this exceptional offer. It won't last long. Don't fail to see this Natural Restoration.

S. S. White Natural Form

Our SPECIAL Price $16.50

Our Motto: Honest Work — Fair Dealings — CAREFUL DIAGNOSIS make our success continuous. PROMPT ATTENTION.

Silver Fillings.....$1 up 12-YEAR GUARANTEE

Porcelain and Gold Crowns, Bridge Work ..... $5 SPECIAL

GAS GIVEN

Aluminum Plate Most Sanitary, $12.50 to $25.00

DR. ZIMMERMAN

303-304-305 Broadway Central Building, 424 South Broadway. Phone TUcker 3095. (Times) Open Daily, 8 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 12.

Evenings Sunday



PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS:
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
FRANK X. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager and Managing Editor
DIRECTORS
Harry Chandler, Marion Otis Chandler, Frank X. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry E. Andrews

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—45TH YEAR

Average Circulation for every day of March, 1925.....149,870
Average Circulation for Sunday only, March, 1925.....192,300

OFFICES
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 621 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 504 Hibbs Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 220 Fifth Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Paris Office, 150 Rue Saint Honore.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the following places:
420 Rue St. Honore, Paris.
120 Pall Mall, S. W. 1, London.
Hotel Excelsior, Rome.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement, will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

STILL BICKERING

The idea of preparedness with many people is to wrangle over the tools to be used in the next war.

THEY DONT DO IT

If people would all live up to the moral advice they give others heaven wouldn't even be around the corner. It would be right here.

TOO MANY DOGS

If Babe Ruth has the habit of eating six or seven hot-dog sandwiches between meals his appearance in the hospital is not to be wondered at. The hot dog will bite if overworked.

WHY WORRY

It isn't hard work, but worry, that breaks the body and spirit of our men. And, at that, there isn't always a decent excuse for any worry at all. A little confidence and conference with the right ones will clear the darkened skies.

THE INDEPENDENT

We are told that being late is a form of egotism. A guy feels an unconscious superiority over time and it manifests itself by bringing him late to the wire. He does not wish to consider himself hampered by the hours that circumscribe the movements of his fellows.

GROWING TEMPERATE

British manufacturers report that sobriety is increasing in England. The old idea that a worker had to get soused on pay day is broken and lots of them reach home with full envelopes. England is getting more temperate. The English move slowly, but this time, at least, they are on the right road.

AS OLD AS EGYPT

Gov. Scrugham of Nevada has turned archaeologist. He reports finding, on the Muddy River, the remains of a pre-Pueblo village, which he thinks is older than Egypt. The reason Peach-O-Reno's go to Nevada is well understood, but scientists are wondering what attractions drew primitive peoples to the Sagebrush State some 7000 years ago.

THE SHRINKAGE

When the destruction of some 1300 cases of liquors was ordered at San Francisco it was found that most of the stuff seized and held in official keeping had disappeared. The way booze can evaporate in the midst of a San Francisco fog is enough to wrinkle the brow of any scientist. Sometimes it almost seems that a human hand had had something to do with the loss and wastage.

FOOLISH FINANCE

Our methods of government are largely based upon a principle of equal taxation. There is a constitutional desire to treat all men alike in the matter of their financial relationship to the government—civic or national. On top of that, the government and all its divisions keep issuing a regular flood of tax-exempt securities, which are floated to tempt investment on the part of the rich. This is a wheel within a wheel that is working backward. If there were not so many tax-exempt securities there wouldn't be so much extravagance. Cities and States are wasting money because the rich are glad to invest their money in bonds that are not taxed.

TOO MUCH BUSINESS

A Polish nobleman who is in this country is pointing out the business opportunities that are open to American venture in Eastern Europe. His own country, as well as Rumania and the Baltic provinces, are in great need of our railway and electrical equipment, our motors and our agricultural machinery. For that matter, there is hardly a section of the world but needs service along these lines. The trouble is that these peoples cannot run their railroads so that they will pay for their rolling stock. If our business men were prepared to give indefinite credit, they could fill the universe with machinery and equipment, but sometimes it is a mercy not to sell to a customer. There is such a thing as too much business.

THE DEAD HAND

The Assembly might have mantled itself with glory and accomplished some of the things within its righteous province. It might have complied with its constitutional obligation to provide legislative reapportionment. It might, in many ways, have indicated a purpose to work in accord with the public good. But its history is merely a record of another failure. There is no signal achievement—no upstanding performance. Except for restraint the members would have been more wanton than they were. They would have dissipated the treasury surplus and spent oodles more of the people's money. They were compelled to practice a degree of economy, but they chafed under restriction. There is only a slightly bitter taste in the mouth to recall the passing of another Assembly.

THE FRENCH PERIL

No one familiar with the history of France or of the world in general will be surprised that rioting has begun in the streets of Paris, that the adherents of one faction have begun to take the lives and destroy the property of another faction. During the last three months there have been repeated scenes of lawlessness in the French Chamber of Deputies. When the representatives of the people begin to fight in the Chamber their constituents will soon come to blows in the streets.

On a score of pages of world history it is recorded that scenes like those in the French Parliament lead invariably to civil war, are followed by death and desolation and often by the dismemberment of the nation. If the French Deputies refuse to restrain their emotions in sessions of Parliament it is futile to expect that the people will long hold their emotions under restraint.

Cable reports of the session of the French Chamber of Deputies on Friday bear an uncanny similarity to reports of sessions at the beginning of the French Reign of Terror. Referring to the mob attack on the office of the Nationalist newspaper Liberte, Deputy Taltinger said in the open session:

> The horrible scene of savagery and ambush was well organized. A Communist leader called "Fire!" Pistols barked and dead and wounded dropped. All parties are menaced and everybody must look out. The plans for the Communist mobilization and uprising are known to the government. Some of the leaders are here among us. [Here he pointed a finger toward the Extreme Left.] If this is not stopped the citizens must and will defend themselves. The relatives and comrades of the victims wanted to organize to avenge their deaths. I stopped them, but they insist on justice.

Replying to this denunciation, Marcel Cachin, leader of the Communists in the Chamber of Deputies, said that it was a Nationalist attempt to establish a Fascist dictatorship in France which forced the Extreme Left to take the measures which they intended to continue.

There have been at times unedifying scenes in our own Congress. But it is easy to imagine the excitement that would be awakened in this country if a member of Congress were to make the public accusation in a session of either house that other members of Congress were leaders in a movement to enlist and arm forces to overthrow the government by violence. Whether the charges be true or false, that kind of wild talk in a Parliament leads invariably to wild actions on the outside.

According to the dispatches of Friday night, "Each side accused the other of coups to overturn the government and of enrolling men to fight the campaign when the outbreak comes."

Those accusations will cause such enrollment to take place. The partisans of each side will believe that they must arm to protect themselves from the other. Then will come the regrettable untoward incident that will cause the flames of revolt to flash. French liberties were no more menaced when the German armies were making their way to the Marne than by such wild license in the government chambers. France's friends could protect her from enemies from without; but they cannot protect her from the wild forces that are being loosed in her own midst.

To understand how this condition has arisen one must keep in mind that France is not Clemenceau, Foch and the other notable leaders who saved her in the bloody years following 1914. The term France is a collective noun which embraces the whole of the people. France thinks as the majority think, and acts as the majority act. And, at the present time, the Socialists and Communists have secured a strong hold on at least a very powerful minority in the French nation.

The Communists are for direct action. They seek to govern by violence, not by lawful procedure, according to legislation passed by a national body composed of representatives of the people. The Socialists are not unwilling to take part in a coup, to seize the government by force of arms. The Socialists did it in France in 1848. The Commune did it in Paris in 1871; and a coup of violence at the present time would not be without ample precedent.

As far as the people of this country are concerned we are placed in the situation of our forefathers in the last decade of the eighteenth century. France had helped them to gain their freedom. They rejoiced when the French started the movement to rid themselves of the monarchy. But in what words of regret were the articles couched that told of the bloody shambles created by the Terror! In what sorrowful tones our representatives in Congress, notably Henry Clay, commented on the bloody imperialism of the first Napoleon!

France has not yet passed over the abyss. A government of law still exists; but no one in his senses can mistake the direction in which the people are hurried along by wild, unreasoned, unrestrained tongues in the French Parliament. How the gods of the nether regions would laugh if France, after rising to the mountain heights of 1918, should now, blinded by its own frenzy, plunge over the precipice of violence into the abyss creased by the forces of the old Terror. And how that scornful laughter would re-echo on the German bank of the Rhine.

VOICES FROM FLORIDA

William Gibbs McAdoo was in Florida recently and while there visited at the winter home of Roger Babson, business diagnostician. Present also was John Skelton Williams, former Comptroller of the Currency. The three wise men naturally discussed the progress and development of the great Southwest.

Mr. McAdoo was properly enthusiastic over Southern California and the others conceded the glory of her present and the promise of her future. They believed all of the South would thrive and there would be business for all.

California has a wonderful advantage in her present condition of development. She has almost twenty years the start over other playground sections. For that reason she may not indicate the percentage of growth shown by a few other portions for the next few years. But there will be a general advance and in that the Pacific Coast will naturally be heavily concerned.

In the matter of climate, natural resources and trade with South America California equals any section of the so-called South. But Expert Babson goes further. Although now a citizen of Florida, he says that the Pacific Coast has a wonderful advantage in the trade prospects with China, Japan, India and the Far East. When the slumbering millions of these great countries finally come into the markets of the world at their full strength they will be tremendous consumers of all kinds of American goods. When that time comes the Pacific will take the place of the Atlantic as the clearinghouse for the world's commerce.

Mr. Babson declares that ultimately the largest and greatest American city will be in California. Already Los Angeles has become the second port in America in deep-water tonnage handled and it is first in intercoastal commerce. The name of the world's greatest city of the future is, therefore, a ten-letter word having to do with the dwellers of heaven. Ask Roger Babson and William Gibbs McAdoo. They know.

LEGISLATIVE GYMNASTS

Firmly convinced that the inability of the present British Commons to cope with the unemployment question and other pressing problems is largely due to its physical unfitness, Mr. Clarry, member for Newport, has suggested that there be a gymnasium and shower bath annexed to the House. The plan is supported by other Commoners, though some members, including Ramsay MacDonald, the Labor leader, do not favor it, nor does the Undersecretary for the Home Office.

Mr. MacDonald's opposition to the idea doubtless is based upon the fact that his constituency does not approve of baths and that it prefers to confine its muscular exercise to reaching out for unemployment doles.

There is a derisive note in the London Telegraph's leader supporting the plan for the gymnasium. It says that the opposition to it proves the sloth of British legislators, a parade of whom does not suggest that many of them are fit for general service.

But what would the opposing members have in lieu of the gymnasium and its hygienic benefits? Surely not a school for vocal training, for always Parliament has had tongue-wagging exercise enough. Carlyle said that a Parliament, with newspapers ready to print its utterances, was "an entity which, by its very nature, cannot do work, but can do talk only." And surely there has been no change since the days of the Sage of Chelsea that would militate against the truth of the dictum that "the beginning of all business everywhere is that every man shut his mouth and do not open it again until his thinking and contriving faculties have elaborated something worth articulating." So why not aid that faculty by gymnastics?

Friends of England will pray that the plan for the Parliamentary gymnasium will be adopted. When one stops to think of it, the lack of gymnastic exercises is precisely what has been the matter with Parliament all along, and also it is what is the matter with our American Congress. One reason why such obstreperous solons as Hiram Johnson so often darken counsel by words without wisdom is because of faulty metabolism due to lack of physical exercise. If they had regularly worked off their bile by punching the bag, vaulting the horses or swinging on the traveling rings they would roar as gently as any sucking dove.

Senator Butler complains that, no matter what a man's mental achievements, when he begins his term in the Senate he is forced to take the last seat and the lowest position on the lowest committees. This humiliates him before his constituency. But consider the prestige an honorable Senator or Representative would gain if, instead of coming to hear him speak, his constituents were taken to see him rotate upon the horizontal bar or airily swing from ring to ring with the facility acquired by much practice. Assuredly, the solon who seized the 700-pound dumb-bell and swung it aloft would gain greater favor than one who made a salary grab.

In fine, how much better it would be for the whole country if our national legislators spent their time in a gymnasium and not in Congress.

"Not Much Now But You Never Can Tell!"



[Copyright, 1925, by Public Ledger Company]

Just About It
by James J. Montague



INCURABLE

Each year I whip the mountain stream
Where ripples foam and dance and gleam,
Intent on pulling out
A fat and lusty trout.

With every spring I always try
A new and different form of fly,
And think, with inward cheer,
"I'll fool that fish this year!"

I plod for many weary miles,
I wade through mud, I climb o'er stiles,
Through swamps extremely lush,
And stinging underbrush.

For hours patiently I ply
My new and different form of fly,
Which always is a bait
That trout intensely hate.

No speckled beauty glads my eyes,
I never even get a rise,
But what I'm sure to get—
Is measy, cold and wet.

And yet, now spring is here once more,
When robins twitter at the door,
And angle worms at dawn
Are wriggling on the lawn.

I'm going to go downtown and buy
A new and different form of fly—
Without the slightest doubt
That I shall catch that trout!

(Copyright, 1925, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



THE "DEAD" LEAGUE

A peculiarity of the League of Nations—the "dead" League—is that in turn the different powers have a use for it. But a short time ago Great Britain banked heavily on it. It was the hope of mankind, said a British Premier. France now finds it indispensable, for one of the conditions of a limited security pact stipulated by France is that Germany shall join the League and accept without reservations all the obligations of the covenant.

Whatever happens in Europe—no matter whether Europe is upside down or inside out, whether MacDonald's Geneva protocol is the hope of civilization or whether that hope is Chamberlain's regional pact for permanent peace—the League of Nations comes out in the picture.

Granting, if you wish, all that has been said about the futility of the League, or granting even all that has been said about its wickedness, it does seem to serve some purpose not evil in itself. If it is the straw drowning Europe clutches, when the tendency to sink grows strong, then there never was a more useful straw.—[Springfield Republican.

BE KIND TO THE INCOME

The average income is what the average man has to live on; his necessities should be governed by the amount of that income; luxuries may be indulged in if the amount of income is greater than the amount required for necessities. And we know that extravagance and waste are the result of trying to put up "a front" or "make a show" in an effort to impress others. The high cost of living is not a myth, but the fellow who revised it to read the cost of high living was more of a philosopher than a humorist. A great deal of the unhappiness and confusion of our modern life is caused by a disregard of the income, especially of the average income. Don't pile up too heavy a load for it.—[Memphis Commercial Appeal.

A TRUE SARGENT STORY

A true story illustrates the real human qualities of the new Attorney-General, John G. Sargent. Some years ago, during a session of the Legislature, the Grand Army was holding some sort of a celebration at the capital. The night of the affair Mr. Sargent was sitting in the office of the Pavilion Hotel in conversation with another man and at about midnight two veterans, bent with age, came in and asked for a room. Evidently they had not had much experience with hotels and expected to get a room whatever time of day or night they asked for it. They were astonished when the clerk told them that no rooms were available.

Mr. Sargent, sitting nearby, overheard the conversation at the desk and, as the two veterans, dejected and at a loss to know where to turn, started out, he got up and, taking them by the arms, told them to come with him. He took them up to his room with a big double bed and a bath connecting, saying: "This is your room, good night." He then went downstairs, got his coat, walked into the dining-room and, making a pillow of his coat, stretched out on the floor and went to sleep. A friend who had heard the story later, asked Mr. Sargent about it, but he dismissed it lightly by saying: "I must say that I always had a warm spot in my heart for the soldier and I knew that I would have a bed long after those old fellows had gone. It didn't do me a bit of harm to sleep on the floor."—[St. Albans Messenger.

THE UNSEEN HAND

BY ELLANORE J. PARKER

Somewhere a hand pulls the wires; somewhere [illegible] replots, and in secret a tune is played for a [illegible] the near future.

Under the smiling, springlike earth the seeds stir; there in the brown earth's bosom the tiny, shooting first-born of flower or tree is stirring.

In fertile brains seeds are stirring, too. And the dank, rank tree or poison flower will bloom. Where is the gardener with his spraying syringe to drench and kill the newly opened bud ere it bursts into flower? For foolish eyes will see only the fair blossom, not the poisoned pistil lying hidden in the heart of the flower. Blinded eyes seeing only the green branches of the tree that on closer inspection would reveal a skeleton.

* * *

Oh, blinded eyes, will you not tear away the veils of illusion and see the poison plants that grow from poison seeds! Somewhere the ground is now being prepared, the furrows and the little holes are seeded and the harvest is looked for while the world dances.

In the tom-tom of the jazzy dance listen and you will hear it, the click of bones, the wailing of women, it is the war god turning in his sleep, and the world so child-like in its security jazzes on.

Somewhere a never-sleeping sense of conquering the neighbors they hate keeps the waves of the air trembling. Citizens of other countries smile and point to the newer-awakened conscience of the man of today. "No more war, no more preparation, have we not had enough of horror? Let us forget."

Alas, forgetting was ever less easy than remembering. If hearts bleed, brains remember and rebel. No group, however small, is incapable of seeding and it is seedtime and a time of growth. See the tiny cloud upon the horizon and stay for a moment your mad pursuit of pleasure. Use for a moment the brains God gave you, and think, think, think. Is your son less than your pleasuring; your daughter less than your momentary forgetfulness?

* * *

Oh, land of great possibilities, have you no bowels of compassion that you heed not the children of the future? Before you rises a great nation, not a mountain of gold, not a treasury filled, but a great nation of happy, healthy people seeing life, a glorious gift, not a mysterious tragedy man cannot understand.

Gropingly, as a child fearing the dark, men look into a future so fraught with mystery, timidly, like a newly fledged bird they seek to fly, and in fear they fall. Fear, the terrible devasting poison that weakens man to his ultimate damnation; fear, the cruel, insidious foe that causes the nation to falter and fall. Woe unto the nation impregnated with fear, or without some antidote ready for her people.

* * *

As water to a thirsty plant, so is courage to a faint heart, and in the hand of the statesmen the vial is there to fill or empty.

His hands, too, are the hands of a gardener, his people the flowers. The lilies, so pure, so appealing to man seeking in his helplessness for an uplifting symbol—a lily, what fairer? A rose, so beautiful that hearts are stilled by its very loveliness, the tiny shamrock that nestles, despite the thorns, so closely to the stem of the rose, the sturdy thistle, denying sentiment, yet clinging closely to the fair beauty of the rose and leaning a little toward the glory of the golden rod.

Fair, indeed, are the flowers of the earth and there is beauty in their combining. But seeds of ugly growth creep in and are grown to full blooming ere the day breaks and the dawning appalls man's heart. "I was aweary and I slept," he pleads, "and so I am taken by surprise." Ah, foolish one, a careful eye had seen the first tiny shoot many days ago. Now, even now, it is not too late. Go out and root up the ugly little shoots, that none may live, and there will be no harvest to gather. "For as men sow, so do they reap."

There is a rumbling upon the waves of the air, a stirring in the waters of the sea. Listen! Bend down your ear. What is the earth trying to whisper?

RIPPLING RHYMES

FORETHOUGHT

We guard against the things we dread, the fell disease, the chilling rain; and then, some day when we are dead, we find our caution was in vain. In Kansas, in the olden days, when cyclones made headquarters there, we used to gather 'round to praise the cellar built by Bildad Bare. The walls were made of granite blocks, and it was fashioned to defy the whirling hurricane that rocks the strongest things beneath the sky. "Now let tornadoes do their worst," said Bildad, with a prideful grin; "no howling storm that ever burst can hurt the man who sits herein. When I behold a coming storm I'll seek the cellar with my wife, and in that haven, snug and warm, we'll watch the elemental strife. When barns and haystacks hurtle by, upon the pinions of the blast, we'll sit in comfort eating pie, while folks less prudent stand aghast." We praised old Bildad for his sense, the sense that comforts and insures; we said to him, "A few weeks hence we'll all build cellars just like yours." One day when good old Bildad plowed some rolling acres, far from home, there rose a somber, funnel cloud that blotted out the azure dome. It carried Bildad seven miles and slammed him through a lot of trees and with him broke down gates and stiles and wound his form around his knees. Upon his head it made a dent and stripped him of his socks and shirt; and Bildad was the only gent in all that section who was hurt.

WALT MASON.

PEN POINTS



Frying pan and [illegible] into a cellar to avoid [illegible] to die of wood alcohol.

Admiral Plake says [illegible] women who make [illegible] once upon a time [illegible] member of a street [illegible]

A good many people [illegible] more to be [illegible] scored.

The latest invention [illegible] ness is said to be [illegible] win's works in Tennessee.

The slogan for the [illegible] rowing society people [illegible] the Man Who Loses Out.

A bootlegger was [illegible] $250, which sentence [illegible] ing a couple of hours [illegible] following day.

Most of a man's [illegible] ing" consists in [illegible] corners of his heart [illegible] off his conscience.



Probably the most [illegible] in the world to say is [illegible] don't tell anybody.

It sometimes takes [illegible] lectivity to tune in [illegible] voice of conscience.

The world was [illegible] ple looked upon [illegible] grace instead of a [illegible] on the front page.

The young girl who [illegible] mother using rouge [illegible] soon gets the idea that [illegible] for the goose is good [illegible] ling.

There's many a slip [illegible] tongue and the truth.

The man who feels [illegible] will not succeed unless [illegible] taken.

The more you learn [illegible] chance the less chance [illegible] you.

No man is worried [illegible] laws who has the most [illegible] lawyers.

Some people are satisfied [illegible] what they can get, others [illegible] they can take.

It may be true [illegible] world's a stage, but [illegible] ers are mighty scarce.



A daughter's aim [illegible] mother wash the dishes [illegible] out of the kitchen so she [illegible] in the way.

What makes a lot of [illegible] is that they had passed [illegible] short skirts before they [illegible] style.

We all know a [illegible] ills of other people.

PARABLE OF THE SHARP

BY LEE [illegible]

Rich people have [illegible] just as we poor folks [illegible] night the man who has [illegible] money than anyone [illegible] ville has acquired [illegible] efforts was mingling [illegible] mon folk at the [illegible] fice. He inquired [illegible] package, but received [illegible]

He is a genial, friendly [illegible] usually greets one [illegible] but then his lips [illegible] corrugated, a look of [illegible] ter disappointment [illegible] grim had traced. [illegible] eyes were oblivious of [illegible] of the sunset sky.

No one could look [illegible] out feeling sympathetic [illegible] neighbor stepped up [illegible] his arm with a [illegible]

"Is anything [illegible] with the insane [illegible] most of us at [illegible]

"Great grief, [illegible] embodiment of [illegible] ular monthly [illegible] hand-made cigars [illegible] two days overdue. [illegible] leave town for [illegible] the morning train [illegible] have to go without [illegible] down to my last [illegible]

There was no [illegible] Across the street, [illegible] were plenty of [illegible] and 50-cent cigars [illegible] they to a man [illegible] getting his [illegible] shipments of [illegible] ed intervals? It [illegible] most distressed [illegible] that night. And [illegible] whole trip will be [illegible]

After supper [illegible] the shabby man [illegible] shag and gave the [illegible] the general direction [illegible] en, he blew [illegible] smoke and a [illegible] content. On the [illegible] was the happy [illegible]

"I hate bobbed hair."
This was the credo of [illegible] under whose skillful [illegible] throughout the [illegible] Hattie Tabourne died [illegible] days appeared, bringing [illegible] hold. Hattie's fame, [illegible] noised for the first time [illegible] was the fate of this [illegible] to Hollywood to see [illegible] which she detested, [illegible] fashionable fixture during [illegible] years of her association [illegible] the industry.

HER PET AVERSION

She stayed up nights [illegible] out ways to defeat the [illegible] ments of bobbed hair." [illegible] of Lasky studio said. "[illegible] this she evolved the [illegible] methods of disguising [illegible] the stimulus of her [illegible] I believe, that is responsible [illegible] of the unique coiffures [illegible] that have set [illegible] about the world."

[illegible] formerly worked in [illegible] establishment down [illegible] Julia Faye is supposed [illegible] introduced her at the Lasky [illegible] where her work won [illegible] of Cecil B. De Mille. Soon [illegible] receiving calls from many [illegible] famous stars, and Lasky [illegible] put her under long-term [illegible]

"THE YUKON"

[illegible] of the first creations of Hattie [illegible] which won attention, she did [illegible] Dorothy Dalton, then appeared [illegible] an Alaskan play. The costume [illegible] was called "The Yukon." [illegible] much more than masquerading that studio officials [illegible] to realize that Hattie had [illegible] talent for designing.

[illegible] so began the long association [illegible] the negro hairdresser with [illegible] studio.

VALENTINO, TOO

[illegible] Swanson, Leatrice Joy, [illegible] Naldi, Pola Negri, Lillian [illegible] Rudolph Valentino and [illegible] other stars owe some [illegible] time to Hattie.

[illegible] studied the contour [illegible] faces. Time and again [illegible] new effects for Gloria [illegible], many of which [illegible] all over the world. Hattie [illegible] bobbed hair, but when Gloria [illegible] hers, Hattie worked with [illegible] combing the bob and shaping [illegible] artful care.

[illegible] hands had some strange [illegible] on hair," declared one [illegible] assistants. "It seemed [illegible] itself miraculously [illegible] curls. Waves, fringes, [illegible] frail-looking designs [illegible] permanence after she had [illegible] them. Hattie loved hair.

USED ORNAMENTS

[illegible] effects were obtained [illegible] through twining [illegible] gold ropes and rows [illegible] among the hair of [illegible]

[illegible] Joy's "tin can" hat [illegible] "Triumph" was evolved [illegible], who took the ring [illegible] cans and wrapping [illegible] them, created an effect that [illegible] the star. Nita Naldi [illegible] hairdress in "The Temptress" was one of [illegible] creations.

[illegible] Negri's "facial contour" [illegible] in "The Spanish Dancer" [illegible] Hattie's work as well as [illegible] bob" of Leatrice Joy [illegible] Dressmaker from Paris."

SCENE FOR RUDOLPH

[illegible] Rudolph Valentino [illegible] in "Blood and Sand," [illegible] daughter's queue was arranged [illegible]

[illegible] of the hardest jobs the hairdresser [illegible] ever did was to supervise [illegible] bobbing of Betty Bronson's [illegible] her part in "Peter Pan." [illegible] fairly moaned to [illegible] long tresses of the little star [illegible] under the ruthless whacks [illegible] scissors. And as soon as [illegible] was made, she started [illegible] ways to conceal her handiwork.

TRAINED OTHERS

[illegible] other line of Hattie's work was [illegible] other hairdressers. It [illegible]



METROPOLITAN FEATURES

E UNSEEN HAND

BY ELLANORE J. PARKER

nd pulls the wires; somewhere a brain gives
a tune is played for a frenzied world to dance

PEN POINTS

Frying pan and fire: To
into a cellar to avoid a cyclone
to die of wood alcohol poisoning.

Admiral Fiske says that it is
women who make war. He
once upon a time have been
member of a church choir.

A good many movie shows
more to be censured than
sored.

The latest instance of
ness is said to be bootlegging
win's works in Tennessee.

The slogan for the anti-
rowing society ought to be
the Man Who Loans One."

A bootlegger was fined
$250, which necessitated his
ing a couple of hours longer
following day.

Most of a man's "spring
ing" consists in clearing
corners of his heart and
off his conscience.

Probably the most futile
in the world to say is the
don't tell anybody."

It sometimes takes very
lectivity to tune in the still
voice of conscience.

The world was better when
ple looked upon divorce as a
grace instead of a chaser
on the front page.

The young girl who
mother using rouge and
soon gets the idea that what
for the goose is good for
ling.

There's many a slip
tongue and the truth.

The man who feels
will not succeed seldom
taken.

The more you leave
chance the less chance
you.

No man is worried
laws who has the money
lawyers.

Some people are satisfied
what they can get, others
they can take.

It may be true that
world's a stage, but financial
ers are mighty scarce.

A daughter's idea of
mother wash the dishes
out of the kitchen so she
in the way.

What makes a lot of
is that they had passed the
short skirts before they
style.

We all know a sure
ills of other people.

PARABLE OF THE SHABBY

BY LEE SHIPPEY

Rich people have their
just as we poor folks have
night the man who has
money than anyone else
ville has acquired through
efforts was mingling with
mon folk at the suburban
fice. He inquired anxiously
package, but received
He is a genial, friendly
usually greets one with
but then his lips worked,
corrugated, a look of deep
ter disappointment made
grim and tragic. His
eyes were oblivious of the
of the sunset sky.

No one could look at him
out feeling sympathy. One
neighbor stepped up and
his arm with a look of
"Is anything wrong?" he
with the inanity which
most of us at such a time.

"Great grief, yes," groaned
embodiment of success.
ular monthly shipment of
hand-made cigars from
two days overdue. I've
leave town for several days
the morning mail is in
have to go without them.
down to my last dozen."

There was no consoling
Across the street, at the
were plenty of ordinary
and 50-cent cigars, but what
they to a man who was
getting his private brand in
shipments of 1000 at regular
ed intervals? He certainly was the
most distressed man in the
that night. And very much
whole trip will be spoiled.

After supper that night
the shabby man filled his pipe
shag and gave the maid
the general direction of the
en. he blew out a whiff of
smoke and a deep, deep sigh
content. On the whole, he still
was the happy life.

GORGEOUS HEAD DRESSES OF FILM STARS CREATED BY ART OF NEGRO WOMAN

BY HARRISON CARROLL

...bobbed hair."

...was the credo of Hattie Wilson Tabourne, negro hairdresser at Famous Players-... under whose skillful hands were evolved coiffures that have been admired by millions ...throughout the world.

...Tabourne died recently following anan operation. At her funeral, famous motion-pic... ...appeared, bringing floral offerings which filled the little church where her services ...Hattie's fame, known to the world of motion pictures for a long time, became pub... ...for the first time.

...the fate of this unique ...Hollywood to see bobbed ...she detested, become ...fixture during the ...of her association with ...industry.

...HER PET AVERSION

...stayed up nights fig... ...ways to defeat the an... ...of bobbed hair," an ...lasky studio said. "Fail... ...she evolved the most ...methods of disguising it. ...ramifications of her aver... ...that is responsible ...of the unique coiffure ...that have set styles ...the world."

...formerly worked in a ...establishment down... ...Fera is supposed to ...discovered her at the Lasky ...where her work won the ...of Cecil B. De Mille. Soon ...receiving calls from many ...famous stars, and Lasky ...put her under long-term ...

...THE YUKON"

...of the first creations of Hat... ...won attention, she did ...Dalton, then appear... ...Alaskan play. The coif... ...called "The Yukon." It ...much more than mere ...proving that studio officials ...realize that Hattie had ...talent for designing.

...began the long associa... ...negro hairdresser with ...

...VALENTINO, TOO

...Swanson, Leatrice Joy, ...Pola Negri, Lillian ...Rudolph Valentino and ...other stars owe some of ...to Hattie.

...studying the contour of ...Time and again she ...new effects for Gloria ...many of which started ...all over the world. Hattie ...bobbed hair, but when Gloria ...grew, Hattie worked with ...over the bob and shaping ...restful ears.

...Gloria had some strange ...bobbed hair," declared one of ...assistants. "It seemed to ...grow itself miraculously under ...hands. Waves, fringes, peril... ...looking designs as... ...appearance after she had ...them. Hattie loved hair."

...HER ORNAMENTS

...coiffures were obtained ...by weaving through twining orna... ...pearl ropes and rows of ...among the hair of the ...

...Gloria's "tin can" hair... ..."Triumph" was evolved ...Hattie, who took the rings ...curtains and wrapping hair ...them, created an effect that ...pleased the star. Nita Naldi's ...hairdress in "The Ten ...Commandments" was one of Hat...

...Norma Talmadge's "facial contour" ...in "The Spanish Dancer" ...was the work as well as the ...inspiration of Leatrice Joy in ...Cecil's "Forbidden Paris."

...HONORS FOR RUDOLPH

...Rudolph Valentino ap... ...in "Blood and Sand," his ...first picture was arranged ...by Hattie.

...One of the hardest jobs the hair... ...artist was to supervise ...the dress of Betty Bronson's ...title part in "Peter Pan." ...Hattie fairly moaned to see ...the tresses of the little star ...receive the ruthless whacks of ...the shears. And as soon as the ...cut was made, she started fig... ...ways to conceal her handi...

...SHARED OTHERS

...Many of Hattie's work was ...copied by other hairdressers. It is ...estimated she educated fifty assist... ...ants in the difficulties of arrang... ...ing hair for the screen. But none ...of her helpers have approached ...Hattie for ability, according to ...studio officials.

A very close friendship existed between Hattie and Vannie Greene, maid to Pola Negri. When Hattie died Vannie was in Europe. Studio officials warned Miss Negri not to break the news to her maid as they believed Vannie would return immediately. Vannie and Hattie lived together.

RARE FLOWERS AT BIER

Hattie's funeral was widely attended. Flowers covered her coffin, orchids and other exotic blooms appearing in abundance.

And after the Episcopal service had been read by a negro minister, famous motion-picture stars filed by the coffin for a last look at Hattie.

The humble worker was buried in a green silk dress and wore a jade necklace, which had been the gift of a star. Her hair was smoothly arranged by two of the women she had worked with.

SHE HATED BOBBED HAIR

But to that aversion some of the most gorgeous and unique head-dresses of the screen were evolved—by a negro maid. Hattie Tabourne created coiffures and original ways of doing hair just to conceal the hated bobbed locks. Some of her most famous creations are shown below:

No. 1. Pola Negri's bob disguised in braids.
No. 2. Rudolph Valentino's queue in "Blood and Sand."
No. 3. Betty Bronson's hair arranged for "Peter Pan."
No. 4. Nita Naldi in an exotic arrangement made for "The Ten Commandments."
No. 5. Beaded head-dress for Lillian Rich.
No. 6. Leatrice Joy with wrapped-hair effect, used in "Triumph."
No. 7. Nasturtiums used to hide Gloria Swanson's bob.
No. 8. Showing how dignity was given Vera Reynold's bob by ornate arrangement.
No. 9. Hattie at work on special head-dress for Pola Negri.



CONVENTION OF WOMEN DUE HERE TWO HUNDRED YEARS HENCE DESCRIBED

BY LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

The quinquenial international convention of women, which holds its session in New York of May, this year, will not meet in the United States again until 2125!

Convening only once every five years, with all of South America and Europe clamoring for a visit, the organization is dated up for 200 years. Representing Los Angeles at this conference, going as a delegate from four prominent clubs, Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith prophesies that the next meeting place in America, 200 years hence, will be Los Angeles.

Part of Mrs. Goldsmith's address to the convention will be a prophecy of what Los Angeles will be like in 2125. Perhaps, with the glowing picture which she will depict, she will be able to date up the conference for that time!

DELEGATES BY AIR

"Many women will come at that time," declares Mrs. Goldsmith, "in their own air cabs, and think no more of crossing the continent or circling the globe by aerial route than we now think of driving to San Francisco. Those who do not attend will be able to sit at home and hear and see, through the visualizing radio, all that takes place at the international gathering.

"Universal brotherhood, with actual universal peace and love, will then predominate throughout the world. Mankind by that time will have so developed physically that there will be no need for adjustment or argument over problems which confront us today.

"With the new etheric condition, making possible the transmission of the human voice to lengths before unknown, the spoken drama will have reached a height and developed a power undreamed of now.

"The convention in 2125 will celebrate the victories of mankind and prophesy the progress of the future by miracle plays more wonderful than the magic of the Arabian Nights tale.

"Los Angeles at that time will be the literary, art and musical center of the world. To listen to the poets and philosophers of this city pilgrimages will be made from the utmost regions of the earth.



LILLIAN BURKHART GOLDSMITH

FREE OF GRAFT

"Through the awakened civic consciousness of women, cities at that time will have been rid of graft and crime. Ugliness will have been banished from the earth and everything which man makes with his hands or manufactures in a factory, from a tin cup to a locomotive air conveyance, will be modeled along lines of beauty.

"The body of man itself will have become a glorified temple through which divine beauty, now unconceived, will shine. We will have undreamed-of material progress, and millions of marble mansions will glitter for 1000 miles on the mountainsides along this Coast, but men will think more of the gifts of the spirit and the attainments of the mind than of physical conditions.

"The diseases which ravage man will be conquered, fair economic conditions will have made an equitable distribution of wealth, and intolerance will have disappeared along with other provincial ignorance."

GIFT OF PROPHECY

Very few in this city know that Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith had born within her the gift of prophecy. It was her sensing before the time had arrived the freer state of woman which impelled her in her early youth toward a dramatic career.

A remarkably successful career on the legitimate stage, in many heavy roles and in vaudeville, at last brought Miss Burkhart to this city, where she became Mrs. Goldsmith. Here, for the first time since that memorable G.A.R. meeting she met Mr. McGroarty, and he asked her to be his leading woman in the first year's production of his now-famous Mission Play.

For analyzing and interpreting modern drama there is no one in the West better known than Mrs. Goldsmith, and she has spent the last twelve years reading plays before the most representative groups of women in the State.

Los Angeles feels proud to have such a representative at the last conference to be held in this country for two centuries.

Artist Makes Fun of Hollywood Stars With Rapid Caricatures

BY OTE WILES

A tour of Hollywood faces was completed a few days ago by Ramon Columba, South America's distinguished caricaturist.

Columbia journeyed from Buenos Aires, his home town, to Hollywood expressly to capture the moods of the motion-picture capital. He has caught them with his crayons and his impressions are on their way to Argentina for publication in Paginas de Columba," the young artist's magazine of humor and of which he is the principal contributor.

Columba, though he has mastered Hollywood's moods, has not mastered the native tongue of Hollywood. Through an interpreter his expressions gleaned in the harvest of his impressions around the motion-picture studios were elicited from him.

STUDENT OF FACES

Columba is a student of faces. He has been stealing portrayals—he never draws from a posing model—throughout his young life and may be referred to as an authority on faces.

The South American caricaturist discovered that Lew Cody possesses the easiest face in Hollywood to distort into caricature.

"In caricature, the artist must choose the outstanding expression of character to draw from," Columba explained. "If the subject has many characteristic expressions, the difficulty lies in picking the most prominent one. Lew Cody has only one expression of character—haughtiness. Therefore, he was the easiest."

The most difficult man to caricature in the motion picture world, according to Columba, is William C. De Mille, the director. De Mille has so many expressions of character that Columba was confronted with the problem of sifting them all down to the one most pronounced.

Colleen Moore, Columba found, has the easiest feminine face, to transform into caricature—a face that is not beautiful, but one that bubbles over with effervescent gaiety.

Mary Pickford is accursed with a face that is too pretty to be subjected to distortions by the caricaturist's pen and with the prettiness obliterating every whit of expression.

Of his other subjects, Columba found Louise Fazenda to be the most coquettish, Norma Talmadge was the most serious, never bestowing a smile upon a soul while Columba observed her on the set. Marie Prevost was the most nervous of all the subjects and Robert Leonard, the director, impressed Columba as the most friendly of all his victims.

Of national political characters whom he has caricatured in his lifetime, Columba places Teddy Roosevelt on the topmost pedestal as the best friend of the black-and-white satirists, the easiest subject to portray. President Wilson was the most difficult.

"Girls, particularly Hollywood girls, are most difficult to caricature and maintain a likeness at the same time," Columba said. "Hollywood girls are beautiful. Seldom do beautiful girls portray any expression of character in their faces. If they have but one such expression then they can be portrayed.

"The difficulty confronting the caricaturist is to isolate that expression from their loveliness. But if they are so beautiful that no other expression remains in their faces—ah, then it is most difficult to lambast them in caricature."

Columba came direct to Hollywood from Buenos Aires. He stopped at New York just long enough to "kid" the metropolis in comic pictures and then continued on to Los Angeles. In New York he discovered prohibition as the most susceptible prey of his biting pen.

"In New York I attempted to depict in crayons how the New Yorkers obey the dry laws," he said. "I found in the cafes such signs as 'Liquor Forbidden.' The signs were always on top of the tables—but the liquor apparently was not forbidden under the tables, and the patrons even called the proprietors to open their bottles for them. Even in the homes—in this most arid country—the first question that was always asked me upon entering the door was, 'What will you have to drink?'"

Columba spends about three minutes on each of his caricatures. He will not permit his subjects to pose for him for he believes that posing tends to hide the real traits of his subjects. Instead, he is a facial pirate, preferring to obscure himself from his victim long enough to catch the expression for which he lies in wait. And he usually catches unawares that which he waits for and when he does it contains the sting of the satirical illustrator.

Columba is now returning to New York. Before revisiting his home land he will tour Europe to catch with his crayon the physiognomies of Europe's most notable personages.

COLUMBA CARICATURES FILM FOLK AT HOLLYWOOD



SIDELIGHTS OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

NO HILLSIDE TOO STEEP FOR HOME SITE THESE DAYS

BY BAILEY MILLARD

"Perfectly inaccessible," is what some of the people down in the canyon said of the new home of a pair of newlyweds who had built their dove cote of a house on the steep side of a Highland Park Hill, away up yonder.

"Yes; it would kill any woman to have to climb that steep trail and all those stairs every day," is what others said. "And they never can get a motor car up there."

No; but they could have a little garage near the foot of the slope and they could develop good sturdy lungs and strong heart action by their daily climb, while undesirable visitors, including book agents, never would make but one puffing, panting ascent, and then would quit coming—which is something, anyway.

And that is what happened to the newlyweds, along with a lot of other things incident to living on "a heaven-kissing hill."

DWELLINGS ON HIGH

It is happening to a good many new residents, young and old, in these days when the high cost of level lots is causing people to consider the possibilities of those that stand on end, though in some places they actually are beginning to ask more for cliff-dwelling sites than for others.

In Highland Park, where the newlyweds have settled down, or rather up, and in other hilly sections—Los Feliz Heights, the Hollywood hills and the steep knolls of Central Los Angeles, people are digging into the abrupt scarps and laying foundations for dainty chalets, pueblo dwellings and even quite pretentious homes.

SOIL IS GOOD

In a cliff-dweller's yard the land is sometimes on an impossible slant, but generally there's a chance for a garden. The soil, where there is any, is good—decomposed granite, and a good deal that isn't decomposed. But always the great thing is the view, that is, if one delights in beauty and beyondness—million-dollar pictures for less than the price of a chromo.

Belonging as I do to one of the hill tribes of Los Angeles, I can speak for the dizzy joys of a residence where one has to struggle for a toehold in making the daily ascents, and where one never goes down on a walk, but always on a run or slide.

The poet who asked, "What virtue dwells in height?" didn't know what he was talking about. But Emerson did when he stressed the compensation one received for living on a hill which afforded a view worth all the toil and trouble of the daily climb.

BUNKER HILL

For a while I lived on Bunker Hill. Believe me, up there is a restful retreat, and only a few steps aside from the din of Broadway. Some of the old-time Four Hundred lived on that hill, and their delightfully archaic houses, with broad verandas and the weird millwork fancied by the architects of the '70's, stand as evidence of the first big boom.

Inclosed within the old iron palings of one of these houses is a giant magnolia, probably the largest in the city, the great white blossoms of which peep out from the dark heavy foliage.

A dapper old chap with a gray beard and a knowing eye lives in a little white cottage on Bunker Hill, and he loves to tell the joys of the old days up there.

REAL SOCIABILITY

"You know," he will sigh, puffing the blue tobacco smoke from his old black pipe, "they can say what they please about this great big new city, full of tourists and automobiles and things—and it ain't bad in its way—but give me the old town and the old days when everybody knew everybody and there was a lot of real sociability.

"Why, I remember when you could go down on Main street in the evening and buy a real chicken tamale—not one of them husk-covered fakes—and have real frijoles served to you in real Spanish restaurants, with real chile con carne and everything.

"A high hill is the place to live, anyway, only they got too many apartment-houses up here now, and too many girls rambling around with their hair all spoilt and their faces faked up. How can two of them girls look at each other and not laugh? Too many apartments and people. They suffocate me."

EAGLE ROCK

Perhaps it was this dear old chap that threw the idea into me that there was more space on other hills, and that I'd better be moving. So I went over to Eagle Rock, which is proud of being the latest big acquisition to Los Angeles and found a small ramshackle bungalow perched precariously near the top of a precipitous hill, with several vacant lots around it, all on a stiff slant and with dark green live oaks clinging on somehow to the landscape.

Here, looking off to the blur of peaks to the north and to the haze-softened city to the south, is a place for dreams. Birds singing their hearts out to the open sky. All kinds of birds by day and mockingbirds by night. At dawn they waken me with their "wild, delicious strife," one towering voice shouting like a shrill evangel the glory of the morn, but with just a note of despair, as if it were impossible to tell it all, and was sighing.

"Oh, it is wonderful, beyond the wildest words!"

MORNING RAPTURE

And rare and radiant is that roseburst of dawn beyond the Pasadena hills, and over the great Eagle Rock, as one feels the world's mysterious stir—the strange movement which Stevenson felt in the Cevennes and Thoreau felt at Walden. It is as if all nature commanded in clarion tones, "Awake, arise, emerge! Come out and get the natural rapture of the morning!"

So long as they are able to make the grade, the hill tribes are about as happy as anybody.

NINE LIVES NONE TOO MANY

Although it exhausted virtually all of her nine lives, Susie, the cat, shown in the picture below, bested a terrific avalanche and emerged from it after thirty-eight days' imprisonment. Although a slide killed her master and crushed their cabin like a shell, Susie emerged alive when the debris was finally removed. The mountain side and the ruins of the cabin, seen between the cottonwoods that survived the crash, are shown in the lower picture. Below is the mass of snow 200 feet deep, as it lay over Susie for thirty-eight days.



TINY KITTEN EMERGES FROM MONSTER AVALANCHE UNHURT THOUGH BURIED MANY WEEKS

BY JOHN L. VON BEON

Susie is only a cat, but different and distinguished. She is possessed of about thirty-eight lives, as has proved it. Judged by her standards the common backyard feline with only nine lives is positively paine, obsolete as the three-toed horse and the dinosaur.

Susie's lot was cast at Lake Mono. There, on the western shore, she led a purring, contented existence with her 74-year-old master, James Penders, pioneer of the times when the mines thereabouts gave up fabulous golden treasure. Jim, as everybody knew him, had a comfortable cabin, occupied also by his bachelor pal, Daniel Gius, who years ago garnered yellow nuggets in the famous Mono Diggings.

CABIN DEMOLISHED

That high-altitude region, with its lofty mountains and heavy snows, is peculiarly subject to great slides, and late one night a winter or two ago, when there was a six-foot white mantle on the Sierra Nevada and the bitter wind was driving its hardest, an avalanche a quarter-mile wide came two miles down the nearest mountain along a slightly curving draw and piled itself 100 feet deep on the Penders house. The building was flattened into a thin layer of fragments and Jim met death among them in the ruins of his bed. Susie, but a kitten, was the only other occupant of the place and she, too, was buried.

Hundreds of rabbits, quail and other animals and birds sheltered in the brush were killed by the crunching, thundering mass that seemed to shake the world. Nothing could be more terrifying than an approaching avalanche, especially in the dark.

THERE WAS SUSIE

Gradually the accumulated mass melted and the few denizens of the community curiously watched the uncovering of the wreckage. Thirty-eight days after the crash Gius and an Indian were on the scene as usual and detected a faint, pathetic "meow" beneath some timbers.

They lifted away the heaviest and out crawled—Susie! She was little more than a gaunt skeleton, totally blind for hours and so weak that she could not stand. During all that period she had been confined in a space three feet long, ten inches wide and eight inches high, packed about with snow of icy hardness, and no possibility of obtaining food or water. On the other side of a plank close by, but as utterly out of reach as though a thousand miles away, was a pot of meat that had been on the stove to cook!

The pitiful creature, which undoubtedly had heard and recognized Gius's voice, cling to him as a child to its mother. He carried her tenderly to his temporary shack and nursed her back to life—or thirty-eight lives—not, after all, a long process in view of her sorry condition.

SHE'S A MAMMA NOW

Susie grew to maturity and now she's as proud a mamma as you could find. She doesn't lavish all her affection on her offspring, however. She disproves the prevalent belief that cats like only places and dogs only people by loving her master and rescuer and unmistakably showing gratitude. Susie follows Gius everywhere like a puppy, sometimes miles, determined to keep him in sight; and the kittens are as fond of him as she and invariably tag along, constituting an odd procession.

In its tearing course the slide uncovered rich gold float on the mountain and there mine in its wake, but not been found.

When Mono Lake prosperous mining an avalanche opened the more recent one, two-story dance office and showed the the adapy ass his from where the afterward stood.

That rush occurred in the afternoon and injured. There was tle in the alkali, and these animals danger hours in advance peded. Everybody the hint and cleared

SEVEN

Most tragic of all up there was one Copper Mountain, lake, some years seven persons perished at midnight and crete power plant been a cardboard near was killed in wife, lying by his such a manner that moves.

A crew of sturdy them out of twenty snow after sixty-woman was taken by teen miles to Bodie dest doctor. Her leg had to be of infection from the corpse, she throughout the and the agonies inconceivable.

Wallis D. McPherson Inn, who has been country as proprietor slice of Lake Mono, ha Island, and her tongue's tip, tells of a slide in the long then a lively mining parking place of helped start a was a considerable ness in camp, when may be seen and Frank Parcher of valuable old print.

CHINESE

The Chinese at the base of the on the northern Lake, then frozen ten or twelve feet at breakfast-time avalanche roared seventeen of the their trappings and across the ice and similarly steep slope side, perhaps a mile. The impact heavy snow above heathens had time queues or call on for help, this old dumped them had come!

According to Mr. was too strenuous stolid Chinese, and samee skiddoed. there since. Lonely time, shows signs of

CONDUCTOR CAN TELL WHEN YOU DON'T PAY CAR FARE

You got by the street-car conducter in the going-home rush without paying your fare. You managed to drop into a seat and unfold a newspaper. Then what did you do?

Let Ed Link, one of the old Los Angeles Railway conductors, tell you:

"You looked hurriedly at the man who should have collected your nickel and buried yourself in your paper. But you didn't read continuously. Every now and then you glanced furtively back to see if the money-taker was looking at you.

Presently you lowered the paper and looked out the window. Then you peeped at that conducter again. If he had a suspicion you didn't pay and is focusing his eyes on you, some one in the car is uneasy and it isn't the conductor, either. He may punish you a little bit by staring at you. He may even smile faintly to note your reaction.

"A block away from where you are to get off, you rise and go to the front exit door. You seem to think it takes an awfully long time to travel those few hundred feet in that last block. You are ready to step off the moment the door opens. You are the first one out."

Isn't that human nature? The conductor, Link says, can spot you every time you are guilty.

THE FRENCH COLONY IN LOS ANGELES - - By Agnes Pal

"If you would climb the heights of Heaven,
You mus: face God!"
—(Honore De Balzac.

Anatole France!—a master of words, who left us a heritage of a beautiful language, one which is sonorous and supple, vigorous and tender, rich with innumerable nuances. Everything that Anatole France said was limpid, sparkling and melodious, often lifting itself almost to the highest peaks of poetry; for it had in it the madness of the sea, the clarity of a mountain brook, the twinkle of the stars and the perfume of wild flowers.

With all due appreciation of French literature, her arts, chivalry and courage, our minds unconsciously turn to the glorious Paris boulevards and the mystic charm of the Latin Quarters at the very mention of the word France or French. Thousands of students, who storm Paris every year in quest of fame and fortune, relate years later the pleasant adventures and Bohemian life of the Parisian restaurants, with a sigh and a mischievous twinkle in their eyes.

LATIN QUARTERS

Suppose that we make believe and take a trip through the Latin Quarters and attend the ball of the artists, which is the big event of the year, when all artistic Paris takes part in the carnival, brilliantly costumed, thundering across town toward Montmartre.

Every spring, after the pictures have been sent to the salon and before the students scatter for their summer vacation, the artists of Paris and members of the art clubs combine their forces in producing a spectacle of splendor not seen anywhere in the world. The costumes and the floats are of original designs every year.

BIT OF PARIS HERE

Here in Los Angeles you will find a bit of Paris at 317 Commercial street. It's the Restaurant Francais, and you will not hear anything in this quaint little restaurant but French spoken, as very few Americans frequent the place. There are no decorations on the walls, but the quiet simplicity of the place gives it a tone of elegance that is characteristic of the French.

The food is wonderful, served in small portions, in several courses, and, contrary to American custom, the Frenchman leaves nothing on his plate; it is considered wasteful and ill-bred.

The atmosphere is electrified with the conversation, gesticulations and laughter and sharp sallies across the tables.

HOW SHE WEARS IT

After dinner some of the guests play chess, others read the French newspapers and exchange letters from home. The women at the tables smoke and chatter in coquettish manner, sure of their charm and magnetism.

A French woman is always well dressed; she can give one hat seven twists and give it a different appearance; it isn't what she wears, but how she wears it—and she certainly knows how!

Wherever you turn in Los Angeles you see restaurants with French names who serve Greek or Italian food. Outside of the Restaurant Francais I know of no other real French restaurant in the city, with the exception of Martin's Cafe, which is an American restaurant on Vermont near Wilshire Boulevard, specializing in French steaks, pastries and delicacies.

The chef is a German who spent several years in the Latin Quarters in Paris as a cook and can broil mushrooms that tickle the palate of the most particular food critic; the few special French dishes that he serves with many others have the taste and piquancy of the French kitchen.

The French Hospital at the corner of Castelar and College streets has been the center of discussion among the doctors not only in the city of Los Angeles, but the entire country. Last year the hospital made a profit of $65,000, and the methods of the management have been acclaimed unusual. When the charming Mrs. Y. Cless, the superintendent of the hospital, was asked how she manages it, she replied in truly womanly fashion:

ARTISTS' CENTER

"I cannot explain, I manage it in the same way that I would manage my home, give every detail my personal attention." Without any doubt, her sunny personality, her consideration and kindness, have a great deal to do with the tremendous success of the hospital. This institution was founded in 1886, by a committee of nine; today the membership has reached 900.

Alsace Lorraine Society, at 114 South Spring street, is the French center of Los Angeles. The clubroom is the gathering place of artists, newspaper men, army men, and out-of-town visitors. The walls are covered with war posters, painted by French artists, posters that inspired Frenchmen to victory and women to courageously carry on. Louis Christopher, is the president of the society, and Amaury Mars, the executive secretary.

The club has been made possible through the generosity of Mr. Christopher, and his sincere interest in bringing the French colony together in Los Angeles and providing for the new arrivals a meeting place where they may be helped with information and advice.

ECHO OF WAR

As I entered the club, I was greeted by Mr. Mars, who willingly gave me all the information I desired. A gentleman of the old school, a philosopher, patriot, he related to me in his fascinating French manner the activities of the French people here. For thirty years, he has lived in Los Angeles! watching it grow with amazement and pride, clinging to precious memories of toil and bravery, which embodied the souls of "Old-Timers." As we chatted, two young fellows came in. An army captain, and editor. Capt. Louis Van den Ecker, has seen service in the French army, was decorated several times for bravery, and hopes to make his home in California. We spoke of the war, and I was amazed to learn from him, that war was not at all as has been pictured in the moving pictures. The real tragedy, humor, and bravery has not been caught by the camera; probably it's too realistic.

We have about 5000 French people in Los Angeles, not in a group but scattered all over the city. It would take indeed a great deal of space to state the various enterprises that the French are interested in. Many artists, sculptors live hidden away in the hills, away from the tumult and noise. One of the most distinguished artists, is Romain de Ferthoff Erte, noted illustrator. M. Erte lives in a beautiful house at Beachmont, amid his collections of art from all corners of the globe.

FRENCH SOCIETIES

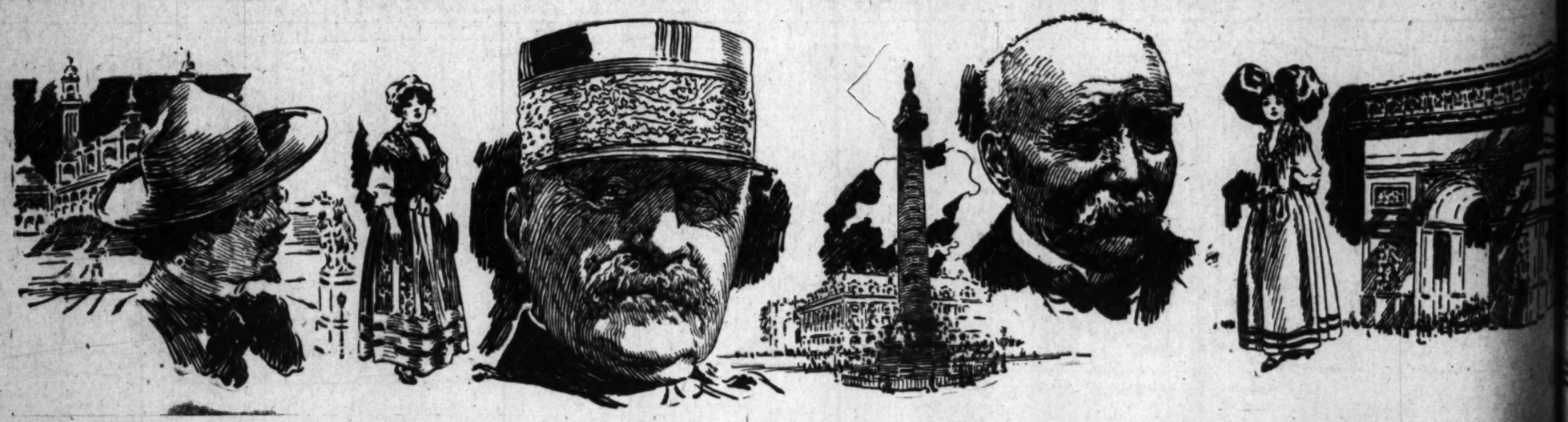
Alliance Francaise, Lucien N. Brunswig, president; Amicale Franco-Suisse, George Henry, president; Association des Artistes Francais du Sud de la California, A. Mars, delegue; Association Frontenac de Los Angeles, P. A. Willett, president; Causerie Francaise, Amaury Mars; Centre Francais, Christopher, president; d'Arc, Mme. Rosse dent; Chambre de Los Angeles, Willett dent; Club Francais, Bissonnette, president; Francaise, Augustin president; Cour Francaise, A.,) André Rousseau, Federation des Societes de la Grande Guerre, Bentous, honorary French Consul; Eglise Rev. P. Aglaus Gruau, gion Francaise, Marsh president; Organisation des Clubs Francais, Amaury secretary; Society de Dames Francaises, Mme. ette Foix, president.

NEWSPAPERS

Le Courrier Francais, Tournoux & Theodore tors; L'Union Nationale, Fog, editor.

CHURCHES

Notre-Dame de Lourdes, Pere Gratien Arbues, Monastere de Montserrat, Norbert, Superior.



...THWEST

...ERGES FROM ...ANCHE UNHURT ...IED MANY WEEK

...VON BEON

...d. She is possessed of about thirty-eight ...men backyard feline with only the proverbial ...d the dinosaur.

...after the crash ...an were on the ...and detected a ...meow" beneath ...y the heaviest ...Susie! She was ...gaunt skeleton, ...hours and no ...uld not stand. ...eriod she had ...space three feet ...wide and eight ...ed about with ...en, and no pos...g food or water. ...of a plank close ...out of reach as ...d miles away, ...t that had been ...t!

...ure, which un...ard and recog...cling to him as ...er. He carried ...his temporary ...her back to life ...ive—not, after ...in view of her

...MA NOW ...turity and now ...mamma as you ...en't lavish all ...offspring, how...e the prevalent ...only places and ...y loving her ...and unmistak...ude. Susie fol...ers like a pup...es, determined ...; and the kit...him as she and ...g, constituting

...ouse the slide ...d float on the

...HEN ...FARE

...-home rush ...ship a seat

...conductors.

...ve collected ...you didn't ...d furtively

...the window. ...a suspicion ...one in the ...may punish ...e faintly to ...

...ou rise and ...an awfully ...last block. ...a. You are

...says, can

...gnes Palle

...in California. ...er, and I was ...om him, that ...as has been ...ving pictures. ...ner, and brav...aught by the ...too realistic. ...French peo...ot in a group ...r the city. It ...great deal of ...arious enter...ch are inter...ists, sculptors ...he hills, away ...noise. One of ...ed artists, is ...Erie, noted ...lives in a ...Beachmont, ...of art from ...se.

...RTIES

...Lucien N. ...t; Amicale ...ge Henry. ...des Artistes ...a California. ...Association ...ngeles, P. A. ...euerie Fran...

...ocaise, Amaury Marx, ...Centre Francais, Louis ...topher, president; Cercle ...d'Arc, Mme. Romeo Dupas ...dent; Chambre de Com... Los Angeles, William Lacy ...dent; Club Frontenac, ... Bissonnette, president; ...Francaise, Auguste ... president; Cour Francaise ...A.,) Andre Rouseyrol, ...Federation des Veterans ...de la Grande Guerre, ... Sentous, honorary ... French Consul; Eglise ... Rev. P. Agdans Gratien, ...gion Francaise, Martin ... president; Organisation ...des Clubs Francais, Amaury ...secretary; Society de ... Dames Francaises, Mme. ...ette Foix, president.

NEWSPAPERS

La Courrier Francais, ... Tourneux & Theodore Gro... tors; L'Union Nouvelle, ... Fog, editor.

CHURCHES

Notre-Dame de Lourdes, ... Pere Gratien Ardans, ... Monastere de Montebello, ... Norbert, Superior.



Grief and Chagrin Crushed Wilson at Finish

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA CAN'T GIVE THE ANSWER TAKE YOUR QUESTION TO MATTIE'S DESK

BY MICHAEL J. PHILLIPS

...cheerful, pleasant-faced ...ands for eight hours a ...the information desk ...Company's store. And ...minute every minute of ...hours, sometimes liter...ally mixed, rolls crackles ...under a barrage of ques...

...are those pink silk step... ...were advertised in yester...paper?"

...I find the chief win...dow?"

...me a floorwalker, please."

...to the credit depart...

...or do I take to the O. ...Building?"

...me into the movies ...at in Hollywood?"

...a bus to Pasadena, ...I have to go by car?"

...of the time the questions ...punctuated by the tinkle of ...one of telephone bells at .... But the placid little ...never loses her head, her ...her smile. When the ...is done she walks out ...ly to enough she had ...time to reading and rest. ...

"ASK MATTIE"

...ental of the defending ...Fort Query is Mrs. Mat... ...She has worked for ...Company and their prede...cessor's—for twenty-...years. Of that time she was ...assistant for twenty-two ...the past five years she has ...the information desk. ...

"Battle"

...almost a slogan in the ...company's plant. Everybody ...is confident that the ques... ...will receive a correct and ...answer.

...it is a treat to ask Mat... ...things. Youth she has ...mind. But if ever a person ...of contentment and helpful... ...invaluable quantities that per... ...Mrs. Warner.

...RELESS CURIOSITY

...spends every spare hour out ...streets, trudging up and ...down on street cars and ...gathering information and ...jotting it in her note book ...for broadcasting to Mr. and ...Mrs. Inquirer.

...the earth is scratched for ...secrets of a new height... ...Mattie sees it. Some... ...tells the name of the ...and who will occupy it ...when completed. Then again ...is on. So she asks ...Mrs. hoist operators, ...contractors, until she ...about it.

...a lot of work and both... ...asked.

...landed at her questioner ...with. "Of course not! But ...to stand behind this ...people if I'm not ...to do a little work. They ...to find out things. They ...right to do that. And I'm ...if I can't tell them what ...want to know."

WITH A SMILE

...motto might be: "In... ...With a smile." If a ...had to come at and the ...say: "Oh, well, never ...Mrs. Warner's answer is ...like this: "I think I can ...for you. I'll try. I have ...if you have the time." ...smile, which shows ...really is glad to do it in... ...answering smile ...information to wait. ...," she echoed, as an ...another one. "Why, it's ...—the escalators stop ...floor, ma'am—but ...notice it is—Aisle six, ...Hill-street side; you're ...pretty brisk. Hello, yes, ...information desk. Wait ...it up in their folder. ...leaves at 5 o'clock—Still ...really dull time. People ...in all the time."

"DULL" TIME

...right about that; people ...up to that desk at ...or, one every five sec... ...a minute, more than ...hour. Each asked one ques... ...Some put over three ...an average of seven one is ...of eight hours. And this ...time!

...doesn't compare with last ...," explained Mrs. War... ...know, all the May ...ughout the country have ...day, which isn't in May at ...marks some anniversary. ...last October, and though ...nobody there had been so ...hours scheduled and so ...a celebration that the big... ...history jammed every ...It was like a sluggish tide .... People were wedged ...in. Sometimes they ...carried right past ...where they wanted to

...PER SECOND

...of the salesmen did some ...one day. He said that ...more than a question ...all the time the store ...that would be nearly ...so I suppose that ...a great deal more, day ...over than 10,000."

...that friendly smile, ...understanding smile, ...what the queries were ...Everything under the ...of them want to know ...theaters are and streets ...and what street ...reach them. I mean now ...apart from the Busi... ...down.

...popularity is the de... ...where the moving-...ures are and how to get ...Then I plan short sight... ...see that?"

...ALL TASTES

...strangers come in here ...only three hours be... ...lunch, and ask me what ...to do to pass the time with

...pleasure and profit to themselves. I have to do some quick, hard studying then. This one I send to the beaches; the next one I send to Pasadena; the one after that to a picture show—but I'm very careful to suit the person to the picture; and others I direct to an art exhibition at some big hotel or for a ride on top of one of those double-decker busses. And some men I tell, without having to think at all: "Why don't you go to the ball game this afternoon?" Their faces light up when they hear that, I tell you!"

From a good many of these people Mattie receives personal and telephone calls of thanks. They find she has sentenced them to do the things which they instinctively wanted to do, only they didn't know how to put their plans in motion.

All the above presupposes that the questions are sensible. But Mattie takes care of those who make foolish queries, too. Regularly, frantic mothers rush up to her desk and cry to Heaven that they have lost their children. Mattie soothes them and says: "Don't you worry, now. I'll find them for you.' She always does, for there is an established machinery for the recovery of lost youngsters in the store.

STOPPED MURDER

Still, while it was a tribute to Mattie's comprehensive knowledge, it did seem a little absurd when a pale-faced woman gasped: "I've just lost my husband at Eighth and Broadway. Where is he?" Without hesitation Mattie called the Receiving Hospital and found him there. Recovering from an illness, he had become separated from his wife in the crowds at this busy corner, had fainted and been removed in an ambulance.

"I've counseled girls in their love affairs; made arrangements for weddings; and told the way to get a divorce," she enumerated. "I think I've helped soften a thousand tragedies. And I know I've stopped one murder."

"How's that?" queried the startled interviewer.

"A girl came up to the counter one day. She was what I'd call a thoroughbred. Tall, slender, good looking; breeding in the way she held her head. She was perfectly dressed—so perfectly you had to look twice to appreciate the quiet good taste. But I could see she was used to having her way. And she had a temper of her own, or I'm no judge of people.

"'Where's the Biltmoor Hate?' she asked. 'I'm a stranger in town and I want to get there right away.'

SHE HAD A WEAPON

"Something told me it wasn't all right. So I took my time, pretended to get confused when I described the entrance doors on the two sides and suggested that if she was going to meet someone there she'd better telephone ahead so they'd be on the lookout.

"She gave me a wild, bitter smile. 'Oh, someone's there, all right. It's my husband. But I'm not going to telephone. I'm going to kill him—and the other woman.' She opened her handbag and showed me an automatic pistol."

It took an hour of pleading, but Mattie talked the young woman out of it. Then she took her to a private rest room where the girl, her resolution suddenly broken, cried her heart out in Mattie's arms. When she went away she left the pistol with Mrs. Warner as a souvenir. "A substitute held down my place most of that afternoon," smiled Mattie.

For two years the May Company was building a huge addition. Business went on all the time. The way was cleared ahead of the carpenters. As soon as they finished even a nook, goods cascaded in on their heels and were put on the shelves for sale. They even moved Mattie's desk over night, and she had some little trouble in locating it next morning.

COMPLETE CONFUSION

During that particular night, fourteen departments had been changed about. She knew the shifts were coming, and so arrived very early. For more than two hours she went steadily from aisle to aisle and floor to floor, finding the new locations and stowing them away in her retentive memory.

As the doors were thrown open for business the superintendent said: "Mattie, we don't expect even you to function for the next few days. Do the best you can and let them run. But there must be twenty or thirty departments that have been moved this week. You can't know where they all are."

"But I do," she replied.

"It's impossible," he returned, smiling and shaking his head.

"Well, ask me one," invited Mattie.

He shot several questions at her. To his surprise she answered every one correctly. Then, with an air of triumph he said: "Where are ladies' shoes?"

"Eighth and Hill street corner, second floor!"

"Why, we haven't even moved them yet!" he ejaculated. "But that's where they're going. How did you guess?"

"I've been all over the store," Mattie told him, "and I know if they go anywhere, it's there. Because that's the only vacant space that the carpenters haven't all cluttered up."

MATTIE IS RICH

Mattie Warner is rich—rich beyond the imaginings of her sisters the world thinks more fortunate than she because they have homes and motors, and servants to wait on them. She does not dream that life can be empty and bitter and boresome.

"You see, I have my health," she said simply. "I sleep well every night. I am busy all the day long doing something I love to do. It's so wonderfully interesting that I never tire of it.

"But that isn't enough for complete happiness. There's something else which just completes it and rounds it all out—that makes me glow with joy and satisfaction when each day is done, and makes me eager to get down to the store in the morning to begin another happy day.

"That is, that I know I'm of real use in the world, and that I'm always helping others. All work is of no account unless you're helping and serving someone else. But life is all happiness if you are."

SHE HASN'T FAILED YET

Mattie Warner Answers 10,000 Questions a Day



FORTUNE SMILES FOR AGED WOMAN SEEKING CHARITY; FINDS RICHES

Once in a while events in real life justify the story writers. Sometimes the missing will comes to light in time to give the heroine her rights; occasionally the long-lost son returns with a pocketful of gold to raise the mortgage and save the old homestead; instances have been known where virtue has received other reward than its own practice. The Los Angeles County Public Welfare Department recently was the means of adding a story-book ending to the drab life tale of one old lady.

She came into the office of one of the welfare supervisors, a pathetic figure of humanity. White haired and feeble, the marks of a loser in life's battle on her face, in a faltering voice she told her tale and asked if the official had any provision for such as she. She was nothing now about her story—just the tale of an Iowa country girl who at 16 years of age had married a bartender. He abused her, not only physically, but in more subtle ways. Unused to drink, her actions when exhilarated furnished merriment for her brutal husband, and his swinish companions, and it was his custom when he felt the need of recreation to force her to drink and then enjoy the spectacle.

Finally, tiring of her, he left her, and after years she secured her divorce. Then another man came into her life—one much older than herself. They were married in the old Los Angeles County Courthouse. Their common interests were few, and after some years they separated. He died about fifteen years ago, she said.

Followed years of poverty and privation. Her two daughters by her first marriage, grown and married, in good circumstances, were scandalized by their mother's actions—the vice of drink had been acquired and occasionally would crop up—and they cast her off. For years she had not heard of them and did not know where they were now. There was another, a son. George was a good boy and used to send her money, when he had it, but of late years she had lost track of him.

So wandered on her tale as she sat in the county charities office, mild, futile, incapable, but none the less a woman who had played a part in life and at the last found herself at the end of her resources. Work and drink had incapacitated her, and she no longer could earn the pittance she had made by scrubbing floors and doing odd jobs of housework. Her home? She was living in an abandoned garage—"it was too leaky for the cars," she naively told, so she was allowed to occupy a corner.

The supervisor verified her story and visited the ruin that sheltered her. In a corner, as she had told, a pitiful pile of rags represented her bed; a few boxes served as furniture. Clearly here was a case where the community must extend relief to its beaten member. But the rules require strict inquiry into the possibility of family responsibility. Had her last husband no relatives who could keep her?

No, she knew nothing of his relatives; he had never spoken of any—not even when he was dying at Sawtelle.

At Sawtelle? Why, that must mean that he had been a soldier. Yes, Henry had been a soldier, she remembered—did it matter?

To Sawtelle sped the supervisor. There the efficient military system quickly went into action. The adjutant looked up the rolls. Henry Brown, private of the One Hundred and Thirty-ninth Ohio Volunteers, admitted to the home 1907; died 1910; pensioned for disabilities; widow, Mary Brown, who signed application for pension shortly after his death; pension granted by Congress but never claimed by applicant; accrued payments, nearly $5000.

Back to the pathetic figure waiting in the county charities office went the supervisor. It was difficult to make the forlorn little woman understand her fortune. After all these years of hardship and penury, wealth had come at last, and the prospect overcame her.

Events moved rapidly. The first move of the bureau was to have a guardian appointed. Then a payment was made, giving the derelict mother a life berth in an old ladies' home, where her declining years will be spent in comfort and cleanliness. No more worry about food or bed; no more sorrow and hardship. In peace and plentitude the days pass by; the other occupants are congenial and she has two silk dresses to wear—real silk, she assures the listener, smoothing the folds.

And that is not the end. There is a comfortable little nest egg left, which she has willed to her son, George, and the increment of the monthly pension is adding to it, for her wants are few, these days. She has forgotten the drink habit. "Why should I want to drink?" she asks in wonder. "There is nothing to forget, now."

Submerged are the memories of the evil days. By still waters and in green pastures her days pass by. And back of it all stands the government of the United States, with assurance of care to the end. There is nothing to fear, nothing to regret. Afterward the nest egg goes to George, if he can be found.

Policeman Rivals Stradivarius; Makes Violin With Crude Tools

Elevate the head gear to Officer C. C. Jackson of 1126 Marion street, a patrolman of the Los Angeles police force. California should be proud of this member "of the finest," who is probably unparalleled in the world today among those who lay the leather in a suit of blue, sporting a shining badge of authority.

If Jackson had led a successful charge at Chateau Thierry and had been "Legion of Honored," his action would have been one in common with many who were distinguished during the World War. Had he saved a life or two during his patrolmanship he would have done what many others of his yokefellows have done.

Jackson, however, stands unique in his calling, for he has undoubtedly accomplished what no other officer in America has accomplished—he has made a wonderful violin. The astounding phase of this feat is that the fiddle is one of the best that has been turned out in Los Angeles for many months. A number of high-class musicians have laid the bow on it and declared it to have a genuine Cremona quality of tone.

If it be a hard exercise of faith to believe a patrolman could imitate a Stradivarius instrument, the exercise becomes more vigorous when one bumps up with the fact that all Jackson used to round out his fiddle were a gouge, two chisels, scraper, pocket knife and sandpaper. His work bench was the kitchen table, and he put in exactly eighty hours, covering a period of two months (when off duty) to turn the trick. Forsooth—this genius might have put the colophon to the unfinished window in Aladdin's palace!

For a long time it has been a peculiar obsession of Jackson's to build a violin. In Kansas City, about eight years ago, he was a locomotive blacksmith, but by a strange perversion of taste working in wood soon superceded the fashioning of iron on anvil and lathe. After serving on the Kansas City police force for three years he came to Los Angeles about two years ago, and the day beat of Broadway, from Seventh to Pico streets, was given to him.

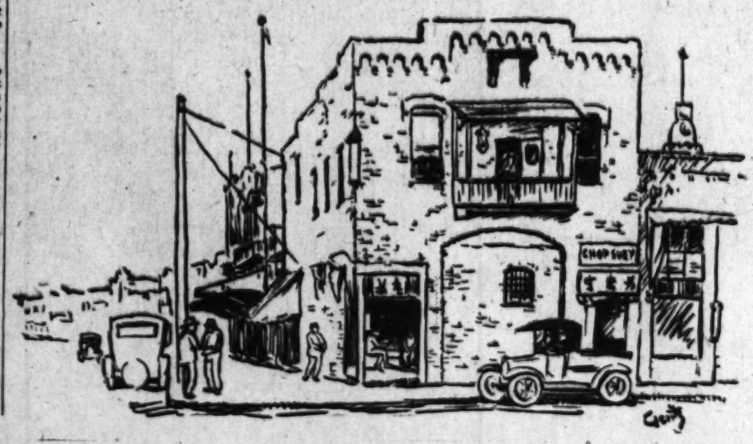
When he made up his mind to realize his lifelong dream he visited A. Koodlach's violin shop in the Majestic Building, where he gleaned many points about measurements and the general make-up of an instrument. He then determined to combine a Guanerius body, Stiener arch and Stradivarius F holes in one instrument. When the work was finished it was highly praised by Koodlach, a master builder and connoisseur himself. Koodlach then put three coats of reddish-orange tint on the fiddle, using oil varnish, thus imparting to it a beautiful mellow tone.

Jackson was offered a good price for his maiden effort, but refused, simply because he is a clever performer himself on the violin, having taken lessons in the last five years. At odd times, when not patrolling his beat, he intends to place himself under Koodlach's tutelage with the object in view of learning the more subtle angles of the art of violin making.

Jackson is also a close student of literature and a man of parts. He is regarded by many of his friends and acquaintances as the handsomest officer on the force. He is 30 years of age, of fair complexion, stands 5 feet 9¼ inches high, is smooth-shaven and weighs about 160 pounds. He has a high record for efficiency in the police department. If one can mate another patrolman in America of natural gifts and parts with Jackson one surely has got to go some.

BITS OF OLD LOS ANGELES - By Franz Geritz

At Los Angeles and Commercial Streets



DISEASE AIDED ENEMIES TO OVERTHROW FIGHTING SPIRIT IN CLOSING DAYS

BY WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

Woodrow Wilson lost the peace because it could not have been won; not the peace he visioned. Humanity was not ready for it.



We Americans like to think that we were ready for it.

In the sense that we were not bitten by the dogs of old nationalist enmities and suspicions, this is true. But we had our jingoes as well as did Europe. And our jingoes preferred the peace of the militarist to the peace of the conference table. So we joined the jingoes of Europe.

The common people of the world were ready highly to aspire with Wilson. But they were not wise enough to choose leaders of his kind. Europe had scores of leaders. But Europe listened less patiently to these gentle leaders than they gave ear to Wilson. When it came to the surrender of their ancient prejudices the peoples of Europe responded to their intriguing leaders, even as Americans responded to their irreconcilables.

This must be said always in the defense of President Wilson's apparent failure in the struggle for a peace based upon reason, rather than upon force. His peace implied more good will in the heart of the white race than 2000 years of Christian philosophy had been able to put there.

NO RESERVATIONS

Always in the Senate from the beginning to the end, a majority—not always the constitutional two-thirds, but always a working majority—existed for the League of Nations, with certain mild reservations suggested by those who held the middle ground.

This majority was made up of Wilsonian Democrats and Republicans who believed in the ideals of peace which the President had expounded during the war. But the President made it plain in midsummer of 1919 that he would accept no amendments or reservations to the Covenant of the League of Nations.

THE SWAN SONG

He fretted through the summer of 1919, losing ground. Senator after Senator deserted the covenant. No gay persiflage, no cheerful and engaging stories came from the White House, indicating that the President was willing to regard the contest as one in which give-and-take may prevail.

In August, 1919, the President, discouraged with the defections in his own party in the Senate, and stung by the gibes of the Republicans, decided to go to the American people, making what he called "the appeal to Caesar." Physically he was failing. His doctors advised against the trip. He was restless and irritable, but burning with his passion to convince the people.

He believed that he could do with the United States in peace what he had done with the world in war. But he forgot that the disillusion which was the natural reaction of any war had changed the attitude of the people toward the idealism with which he would have conjured. The liberals of America who had been Wilson's strength saw in the Treaty of Versailles a reversion to the old type of European diplomacy. It was shot through with the rapine of defenseless people, permeated with the greed of victorious nations for power and spoil of war.

In his audiences were thousands of democrats who traditionally followed their leader; also thousands of Republicans still holding in their hearts some remnant of the ideals which urged them into the crusade which made the war in America an adventure in idealism; perhaps unreal, perhaps tawdry, certainly discouraging at times in its bigotry, but still withal a beautiful adventure.

But as a beautiful adventure it was fading into the past. Wilson could not make magic with his words as he made it but a year before. The man, the subject, the occasion, had shrunken. So after a few days' journey out of Washington he became bitter.

SOB STUFF

When he came to Denver he was sleeping for only a few hours, possibly a few minutes, every night. His digestion was working badly. Even then his doctor counseled him to turn back or to slow down and rest a few days. But his will was stronger than his flesh, and he went on.

Turning eastward, he found himself one night at Pueblo crying in his speech. Tumulty had been advising against the impatient attitude which had crept into his speeches; the irritation which the President had manifested with the willful "pygmy" men of the Senate, and Tumulty had advised putting a little emotion into the speeches. "More of the sob stuff, Governor," quoth Joe.

Wilson's tears, which came in his speech in Pueblo almost in a flood, showed upon what a thin texture of resistance he was walking. The night after the Pueblo speech he could not sleep. In the evening, east of Pueblo, they stopped the train and the President and Mrs. Wilson walked for a time upon a dusty white country road.

TRUTH LEARNED

His temperature rose. As he slept under a narcotic his mouth drooled. His body testified in many ways to an impending crash. His next engagement was at Wichita, Kan. Admiral Grayson, his doctor, and Mrs. Wilson ordered him to cancel it. The train stopped on a siding near Wichita and then rode around the town. The reporters learned the truth, that the President was unable to rise to the daily struggle with his engagements. The train turned eastward and swiftly, with drawn blinds, hardly stopping except to change engines, hurried across the continent. In two days the train came into Washington.

A stroke, affecting his left side, fell upon him one morning in October, and another messenger of evil came to Woodrow Wilson. They had been crowding thick and fast, these messengers of evil tidings, since the first one came when Ellen Axson died.

A dozen years before, while the Roosevelt children were playing on the south White House lawn, their balls began breaking windows in its lower levels. Dr. Rixey and young Dr. Grayson put bars there to save the glass. For the first time men noticed these bars, and then, possibly because the President was in pain and it could not be concealed, and because of the natural predilection of the human mind to imagine vain things and the human tongue to translate imaginings into lies, men said that these bars held a mad President, and the Senate began to buzz.

BROKEN MAN

The pain fell away from him, but left him weak. The treaty still was pending. The broken man in the White House had to see it slipping farther and farther away.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE

It was the Woodrow who lay on that sickbed during that long autumn, refusing hint of compromise. Once two Senators, Senator Fall and Senator Hitchcock, called upon an official mission. The mission was to inquire into the sanity of the President.

When this situation was presented to the President for a moment he was furious, and then the humor of it got him, and he asked Admiral Grayson to bring them in. For half an hour they saw him upon the bed, with his face twisted and his left side limp, a sick man and weak. But they had from Wilson thirty minutes of the gayest, blithest, sanest talk they had heard in months. He must have made a mighty effort to rise as he did.

AT HIS BEST

He gibed Fall about trying to get a war with Mexico to protect his local interests. He played gayly with Hitchcock in talk about the reservations, and generally embroidered the occasion with persiflage and repartee. No doubt was left in the Senatorial minds when these men returned to their colleagues.

Nevertheless, after the stroke which fell in October, the world practically was shut off from Woodrow Wilson.

COVENANT DEFEATED

In March, 1920, the covenant was defeated, but it was merely a parliamentary defeat. There were votes and to spare for the covenant with the reservations. On the final vote, fifteen irreconcilable Republicans voted "no" on the covenant, and twenty-four Wilson Democrats, who were for the covenant, but objected to the reservations.

Twenty-three Democrats stood for the covenant with reservations, and thirty-four Republicans stood for the covenant with reservation. A wordfrom Wilson would have united these forty-seven Democrats and thirty-four Republicans, thus producing the constitutional majority necessary to adopt the amended covenant. It was a strange freak of Wilsonian leadership that allowed the covenant to be defeated by twenty-four votes of his own adherents.

In the White House, during the spring and summer of 1920, the President, who was gradually regaining his strength, saw the failure of the treaty with consternation. He felt that it was a plot of wicked men and not the natural result of a leaderless party following the ruthless will of a shattered President.

PATH OF GLORY ENDS

He was able to go to his office in the White House in these latter days of his administration and to do a little work.

March the fourth, 1921, they helped him painfully down the steps of the White House into the carriage with Senator Harding, the President-elect. The two chatted gayly as they rode through the throng to the Capitol where the inauguration was to take place. The Senator told the President a funny story about elephants, and he told the Senator another story or two that he had heard or read in a book, and they came to the Capitol. He had a number of bills to sign.

ATTITUDE TO LODGE

He went to the President's room near the Senate chamber. Senator Knox came into the room and invited Wilson to come to the chamber to witness the inauguration of the Vice-President. The chamber was on a level a few steps higher than the President's room. He explained to Senator Knox that he could not get up the steps, and added, with a feint at gayety: "The Senate has thrown me down; but I don't want to fall down."

Senator Lodge appeared to notify the President that the Senate was ready to adjourn. Woodrow Wilson gazed at thin air as Lodge spoke. No hint of gayety touched his voice as he replied, turning away and addressing thin air: "I have no further communication to make," and stumbled away on his cane.

Then he went through his last ordeal. He-faced crowds that ignored him. He heard the cheers for his successor who was to abandon the Wilson attitude and policies. Through the perfunctory applause of a cold crowd the ex-President, grim in his dignity, rode home with Mrs. Wilson.

And so ended the path of glory which Tommy Wilson saw far ahead; which Woodrow, his legatee and successor, trod so proudly, valiantly, carrying a high vision in his noble soul.

If it were not for the world's tragedies, men would lose their faith!

IN THE CLOSING DAYS

Wilson Being Assisted to His Porch to Greet the Thousands Who Surrounded His Home During His Last Illness



SPRING, GENTLE SPRING

Copyright: 1925: by By W. E. HILL The Chicago Tribune Syndicate



Spring is the season of wanderlust. Say you're going to Europe and see how every one within hearing exclaims, "I believe I'll go along, too, if you don't object!" Here are six valid reasons why the Brown family have postponed sailing indefinitely. From left to right we have the Johnson twins, Edith and Adele, whose parents asked Mrs. Brown to chaperon them on the grand tour. Next we have Mrs. Roe and her lovely daughter Dactyl, who wants to get a divorce in Paris. They wanted to join the party. And then we have Cousin Deligert, just recovering from a love affair with the chauffeur. Uncle Ned wanted her to go with the Browns. Lastly, we have Mrs. Bates from across the street (she has a nervous ailment due to voluntary malnutrition,) who wanted to go along.



Spring sounds the call of the wild. Young men all over town are looking fixedly in sporting goods windows, while the office waits.



Now come the melancholy days when the links are sprinkled over with lovely lady golfers who have taken up the game to reduce. "When either of us fans," Grayce is saying to Mable, "we just won't count it, and maybe we can do eighteen holes under a hundred."



The lady who took the little house in the suburbs, waiting at the information counter in the station, for the maid who promised faithfully she wouldn't disappoint.



Hopeful tenant of a city flat en route to a "real" estate deal for the express purpose of renting a furnished flat for the summer.



The interview with the maid who, by some means or other, will have to be enticed to the country for the summer months. Delia has brought her married sister along to see that Mrs. Jones does the right thing by her. Delia's sister is not making mention of Delia's deficiencies.





Spring is a terribly trying time of year for pale young men who feel the poetry and passion of the season. Some wrong impulse leads them astray, and they break out in loud clothes or, worst of all, spring skin eruptions. Just when they feel tenderest hearted toward the opposite sex, they show up in scarlet and Nile green ties and sport sweaters, or biscuit colored overcoats, or boils, and their chances are ruined.

Three lovely girls walking along a state road on a mild spring afternoon, hoping one and all that a friendly Rolls-Royce will happen along.



the little house in the suburbs,
formation counter in the station,
promised faithfully she wouldn't

SHET LAUDED INDORSEMENT

Praising His Career Mailed to Voters

to Public as City Auditor Recounted

He Saved Loss on Power Bonds Also Told

the beginning of his campaign for election to the office of Controller at the primaries Councilman Mushet has won very strong support by ...ds of friends and many organizations throughout the city. He has received indorsements of his ... from leading men and ... the business, social and ... life of Los Angeles.

... of his strongest indorsements is a letter that is being ... and supporters among ... and other organizations of ... including many women's ...

... is a copy of one of ... setting forth Mr. ... record of achievements ... the public career in this ...

... Mushet as City Auditor in ... 1907, 1907 and 1909, in ... was known as a re... Then he took office, ... was in debt, and employees ... to have their ... raised by loan companies to them a high rate of ... for the accommodation. At ... of the administration as ... there was a balance of ... in the reserve fund.

... as Chairman of the ... Committee of the City ... for the last four years, ... careful and skillful work on ... Mushet has handled the ... of this city in a manner ... to every tax payer. ... day he was made chairman of the Finance Committee of ... Council, an attempt was ... to sell the power bonds at ... to the people of $2,500,000. ... Mushet prevented by his ... thereby saving that amount ... to payers of this commun...

... he became chairman of ... Finance Committee there was ... known as the occupational ... which by his skillful handling ... license was repealed.

... also was instrumental in ... to have the city finance ... police force, increasing ... number of men in that de... from 1800 to 2400, thereby ... more secure in the en... of our homes and in the ... of our families and ...

... Mushet is a certified public ..., and is considered one ... best auditors in Southern ... The position of Con... under the new charter, car... it more than mere book... and requires a man of ... experience and expert... the keeping of the accounts ... taxpayers' money. This is ... absolutely for the City of Los ... in place in that important ... a man who has all the ... necessary to make ... and able to render ... and satisfactory service ... to prove ... that you will support ... Mushet and request your ... and neighbors to do like... ... the coming primary elec...

Treating Them Gentle

... was in Alaska looking over ... farm. After admiring a ... and other specimen, she asked ... "Just how many times ... you be skinned for his ...

... times, madam," said the ... gravely. "Any more than ... would spoil his temper."—

Hopeful tenant of a city flat en route to a real estate firm for the express purpose of renting it furnished for the summer.

long a state ... soon, hoping Rolls-Royce

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

BY THE DEAN ON HIS BEAT

Following the adjournment of the Legislature Assemblyman Howard W. Davis has returned to Los Angeles and will begin an intensive campaign tomorrow in the Seventh Councilmanic District where he is a candidate for Council. While he was attending to his duties at Sacramento, his campaign committee and the Citizens' Council Committee canvassed the district thoroughly in his behalf.



HOWARD W. DAVIS

In letters to voters and posters they set forth the Assemblyman's business and legislative record and experience.

Assemblyman Davis has lived and engaged in business in the district for eighteen years, and was starting the proceedings for the opening of Broadway and of Hill street and the paving of Moneta avenue. In the Legislature he has been active in support of all constructive measures of benefit to Los Angeles and Southern California. The Davis-for-Council headquarters are at 4305 Moneta avenue.

The announced reappointment of City Clerk Dominguez upon the expiration of his present term in June is a deserved recognition of his years of highly efficient service to the public in his difficult position and of his constant courtesy to all who have business with the City Clerk's department at the City Hall. The people by direct vote several years ago placed the position of City Clerk under civil service, with the proviso that the incumbent (Robert Dominguez) should at the expiration of his present term next June be reappointed, without examination. This will be done. Mr. Dominguez will be under civil service and no further four-year appointments by future Mayors will be required. City Clerk Dominguez is now on the job day and night handling, for example, the thousand and one intricate details incidental to the May 5 primaries and to receive and tabulate these returns quickly on election night. For the service of the public the City Clerk has installed at the City Hall a large bulletin board on which will be posted the returns for all candidates as rapidly as they are received so that the crowd at the board can tell at a glance the number of precincts heard from and the vote of each candidate on the returns that are in.

Councilman Allan, candidate for re-election in the Second Councilmanic District (Hollywood) has received a letter from Joseph M. Schenck, motion-picture producer, giving strong indorsement of the Councilman's candidacy and commending his constructive work in the City Council for the development of Los Angeles. Councilman Allan has asked the County Board of Supervisors to place a $5,000,000 bond issue on the June 2 ballot for the improvement of county-owned ocean beach frontage and the establishment of parks.

Attorney W. J. Hunsaker has issued a statement indorsing the candidacy of Boyle Workman in the Fourth Councilmanic District (Wilshire and Pico Heights.) In this letter Attorney Hunsaker said:

"It must be gratifying to the people of your district to find a man of your character and ability willing to continue to remain in their service in the Council. I bear in mind the splendid service rendered the community by your father and grandfather, and your own fine record in the City Council, where you have served two terms as president. This record, coupled with the work which you did as a member of the Public Service Commission, is ample assurance of your further earnest work and intelligent treatment of the important problems with which the next City Council must deal. In view of the fact that the new city charter will become effective when the new Council takes office, I consider it essential that a public official of your training and ability shall be returned to give the enlarged municipal administration a guiding influence."

The Warehouse Men's Association has indorsed the candidacy of former Councilman John Topham, candidate in the Fifth Councilmanic District.

Campaigners for the election as Mayor of Councilman Miles S. Gregory held a parade last night from the Olive-street headquarters to Los Angeles Harbor, where Councilman Gregory spoke at his district headquarters.

Roy Mitchell and John Elliott, members of the Republican County Central Committee, and Mrs. John Panton, president of the Woman's Republican Club of the district, are working for the election to the Council from the Fifteenth Councilmanic District (Los Angeles Harbor) of C. J. Tolden, now president of the Board of Harbor Commissioners.

Victor M. Clark, candidate in the Second Councilmanic District (Hollywood), has opened headquarters at 5507 Hollywood Boulevard, near Western avenue. Attorney Leonard Thomas is chairman of Clark's campaign committee.

UNIVERSITY SETS DATES OF COURSES

Summer Session to Open June 22 and Will End September 11

To aid those who wish to improve at least a part of their time by summer educational work, the University of Southern California announces the dates of college courses to be offered at Metropolitan College in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets, during the months of June, July, August, and early September.

Planned to coincide with rather than to interfere with summer vacations and summer schedules of the personnel of the commercial world and the public school faculties, two separate programs have been evolved.

Two distinct six-week sessions of evening commerce lecture courses, scheduled to meet twice a week on summer evenings for twelve periods, are offered, beginning June 22 and continuing until July 31; reopening August 3 and concluding on September 11.

Including such subjects as investments, insurance, business law, corporation finance and credits and collections, these intensive evening business classes will be of university grade and will grant college credit where satisfactory conditions prevail.

The second program covers the post-summer session in liberal arts and "education" courses, and is designed particularly to fill the needs of teachers who wish to take required work for necessary teaching credentials. A number of teacher-training courses will be given for a period of five weeks, from August 10 to September 12, meeting every morning for one hour each day, including Saturday, and granting full university credit for work satisfactorily completed within that time.

BLEDSOE IS PRAISED BY GREENWOOD

Manager of Hollywood Bank Who Served on Jury Lauds Former Judge

G. G. Greenwood, vice-president and manager of the Hollywood branch of the Security Bank and Trust Company, who was a juror in the Federal District Court when Judge Bledsoe presided yesterday issued a statement indorsing the former judge's Mayoralty candidacy and praising Judge Bledsoe's "intelligence, insight and sympathy." In his statement, Mr. Greenwood said:

"Judge Bledsoe meets the wish of many people to get a good man to run for Mayor, so let us support this big man, who possesses every qualification needed for the Mayor of such a city as Los Angeles.

"Criticism has been rendered by some that Judge Bledsoe is too severe, but his experience has given him intelligence, insight, and sympathy with all classes of people. He represents ideals of government along liberal lines. This is not a religious government, but a civil one. The majority must rule in order to have peace and harmony."

Former Judge and Mrs. Bledsoe will be honor guests at the monthly dinner of the Professional Woman's Club tomorrow at the Mary Louise restaurant, 2200 West Seventh street. Former Judge Bledsoe will be the principal speaker.

RIGHT OF TRIAL BY JURY

Trial by jury was introduced into England during the Saxon heptarchy, mention being made of six Welsh and six Anglo-Saxon freemen appointed to try causes between Welsh and English men of property, and made responsible to the extent of their whole estates for false verdicts. In Magna Charta juries are insisted upon as the great bulwark of the people's liberty. The right of challenging men called as jurors has always been possessed by the accused by virtue of common law. — [Pathfinder.

CONSTIPATION means MELANCHOLY and DISEASE

Melancholy for the Mother, disease for the Child! The responsibility of the mother does not end with properly clothing and feeding the baby. Her own health is directly reflected in the little one, and the poisons bottled up in her body by constipation transfer themselves to the innocent child and too often result in serious sickness. Mother's bowels should act at least twice a day, and baby's bowels more frequently. Physicians agree on this subject.

Dr. Caldwell's

SYRUP PEPSIN

The Family Laxative

relieves constipation. It is a pure, harmless, gentle combination of Egyptian senna, pepsin and aromatics in liquid form that opens up the bowels, and promotes and encourages Nature to perform her proper functions. No doctor could give you a better laxative than this one of Dr. Caldwell's which has been used for over thirty years.



As Pleasing, Easy and Effective For Mother as For Baby

It is mild and wholly free from opiates or narcotics. Because it is so pleasant to take, babies and children like it, and it should be in the medicine chest of every family for instant use. More than 10,000,000 bottles used annually prove its effectiveness.

It is sold everywhere medicine is sold—and guaranteed. Try it at our risk. Your druggist will return your money if it fails to do as promised.

PEPSIN SYRUP COMPANY
Monticello, Illinois

BAHA APOSTLE PERSIAN EXILE

Jenabi Fazl Living Quietly in Hollywood Flat

Persecuted by Mohammedans for Religious Belief

Movement Declared Effort to Unite Creeds

BY E. C. GETSINGER

It required only a few moments in the presence of Jenabi Fazl, the Persian philosopher, to convince me that he belonged to no class of lecturers who offer to exchange mysterious powers of understanding for good American dollars.

I found Jenabi Fazl snugly domiciled with Mrs. Fazl and two little boys, in a modest flat in Hollywood. The younger child, 2 years of age, is an American, having been born in Boston. The older boy, 6, having attended our schools, speaks Americans like a native, and when his parents speak to him in Persian, he answers in English.

Jenabi Fazl's English, though somewhat ungrammatical, is fluent.

"To the Persians," he said, "the English language is as yet of no practical use to any class. Consequently, it has, until quite recently, not been taught in our schools and colleges. I came to this great country as a political exile, and had not the slightest idea of delivering lectures, until some friends induced me to speak before audiences through an interpreter.

NOT A MOHAMMEDAN

"Were you exiled because you belonged to a reformed Mohammedan sect?" I asked him.

"I was not, but because of my advanced views. Mohammedan priests had me imprisoned. I am no longer considered a Mohammedan, because, in Persia, church and state are as one, and when I was exiled, I was excommunicated from my religion. I am now a promoter of the Universal Bahai Movement, although I never lecture on the subject unless requested to do so. This movement was founded by Baha U'llah in 1854, and gained a strong following in spite of the fact that more than 100 Bahai were massacred during its early struggles.

"'Bahai' means 'Seeker of Light.' There is only one universal light and source of light, hence only one spiritual truth permeates the original structure of the seven great religions of mankind.

If the adherents of these religions of the world would recognize this simple basic truth in each the other's religion, instead of hating and quarreling over the difference in the names of things divine, then religious and racial differences would soon cease. An ancient peace was originally destroyed because of religious misunderstanding, hence a modern understanding along these lines will go far toward removing international antagonisms.

"The Bahai movement aims to induce each individual adherent of any religion to endeavor to renew the spirit of his religion in actual practice, and no more call himself Christian, or Mohammedan, or Buddhist, etc., and then go, forthwith, and act in a manner directly opposite the ethics of his religion. The Bahai movement is not a new religion, but religion renewed."

"How many converts to the movement are there in America?"

MAKES NO CONVERTS

"We make no converts, in the sense that you join something by leaving your adopted church. One does not leave his church, or form of worship to be a Bahai. There is no need for this. Every individual, whether he has heard of this movement or not, who arises to serve humanity and contribute to the happiness and enlightenment of makind, is looked upon as a Bahai. Such have become imbued with "The Spirit of the Age," as Abdul stated during his travels in this country and Europe in 1912."

"Just what is one of the fundamental principles of the Bahai movement?"

"One of the fundamental principles was expressed by Baha U'llah during his forty years in prison, when he wrote, 'We desire but the good of the world and the happiness of the nations. We desire that unity in faith should make all men as brothers, that religious strife and wars shall cease, and differences of race be annulled. What harm is there in this? Let not a man glory in this, that he loves his country, let him rather glory in this, that he loves his kind."

"Then Bahai are pacifists?"

"We are pacifists, but not in the accepted meaning of the term. Our kind of 'pacifism' is that which disarms the individual of the hatred and prejudices of his heart and spirit, though governments may have to continue to prepare for unlooked-for eventualities."

Grand Master to Preside at Lodge Ceremony

A large number of Southern California Masons are expected to be present next Tuesday night at the ceremony of institution of Larchmont Lodge, U. D., F. & A. M., in the Westlake Temple, Eighth street and Burlington avenue, at 8 o'clock.

David J. Reese, Grand Master of Masons in California, will preside, and Martin L. Griffith, inspector of the Seventieth District, will be master of ceremonies.



HERMAN E. BENNETT

Charter members of the Larchmont Lodge include Herman E. Bennett, worshipful master; Richard G. Wilcox, senior warden; Edward F. Jost, junior warden; Robert B. Spensley, treasurer; Martin S. Hauser, secretary; Okey K. Cole, chaplain; Herbert K. Gresswell, senior deacon; George P. Salm, junior deacon; Julius Lyon, marshall; George E. Montgomery, senior steward; Edwin R. Probert, junior steward; Albert T. Balzer, Emory I. Crook, Burt M. Donaldson, Horace Dunbar, Harry W. Lawson, George M. Mitchell, Frederick E. Peterson, Arthur P. Pratt, Walter V. Scott, John Q. A. Scroggy, Nathaniel E. Shenberg, George C. Silzer, Sanford R. Whiting and Edward H. Ubl.

SCHOOL BOARD INDORSED

Fourteen Hundred Citizens Sign to Support Re-election of Education Body in Coming Primary

The re-election of the members of the present Board of Education at the primaries is urged in hundreds of indorsements being received at the headquarters of the citizens' school committee, according to Charles E. Seaman, former member of the board and chairman of the committee. Mr. Seaman said:

"It is, indeed, gratifying to find so many representative citizens throughout the entire school district so ready and willing to aid in the re-election of John B. Beman, Arthur S. Bent, Robert L. Burns, Mrs. Elizabeth Louise Clark, Frederick R. Feitshans, Mrs. Lucia Macbeth and Robert A. Odell as members of the Board of Education.

"The same hearty approval shown last June when the voters of this community voted by a majority of twenty to one the $34,000,000 bond issue asked for by this board to carry on probably the most comprehensive schoolbuilding program that was ever carried on in the corresponding length of time, is again being manifested.

"Indorsement from prominent educators, from heads of business and civic organizations are pouring in daily. Among the many citizens who have given their hearty indorsement to the re-election of the present board are the following members of the executive committee of the citizens' school committee:

George B. Fraser, E. R. Woods, Fred T. Beaty, Eleanor L. Sparks, Walter H. Dorrance, Rev. Benjamin Gardner, Morton Snyder, Nathan Wilkerman, J. K. Reid, George Sherriffs, Fred W. Pryce, H. C. Clampitt, T. E. Lockin, B. W. Blanchard, Frank Thompson, Jr., W. W. Larimer, J. H. Walters, Mrs. Lena L. Kaller, Guy Cranmer, J. H. Hollingshead, Sarah F. C. Han ...ton, Mrs. Harrie Collis, Joseph P. Christian, A. F. Welton, Henry F. Lemke, C. S. Lucas, O. O. Todd, R. H. Beaton, John Fritzsche, Walter L. Armacost, A. J. Stoner, Andrew K. Hobart, Charles H. Scott, P. A. Belasmoney, Dr. Frank R. Foster, C. E. Tobermon, George L. Eastman, A. S. Taft, J. L. Kennedy, R. P. O'Conner, J. B. Lippincott, John G. Hoff, Arthur Lokman, Lelan T. Beeder, Mrs. R. L. Craig, Lewis Cole, Mrs. L. L. Cassels, Wood Wilson, Irving T. Mitchell, A. L. Gude, Dr. Hill Hastings, J. Lopezich, Robert Bronson, J. F. Burns, Louis R. Collings, Douglas L. Edmonds, Ralph D. Hardacre, William A. Holt, Mrs. John Kerbel, W. O. Anderson, Mrs. Chester Ashley, Mrs. H. L. Baake, W. S. Bixler, Warren B. Bovard, Dr. J. J. Carter, L. L. Christopher, K. S. Dr. Groat, William Jennings Bryan, Jr., Franklin B. Bowell, Mrs. Hester Griffith Miller, Dr. Rosalie D. Bird, Mrs. F. C. Bellemyer, Mrs. Elliott Dr. Dudley Fulton, Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, Rev. Tom Grice, W. P. Jeffries, Rev. F. M. Larkin, A. I. Lasher, E. D. Lyman, D. E. Edwards, Henry S. McKee, C. E. McDonald, Dr. Ernest C. Moore, Mrs. Frank Simonds, Mrs. Dora A. Stearns, Dr. E. D. Von Kleinsmid, Wood Wilson, Irving M. Hoffman, M. A. Hamburger, J. T. Fitzgerald, Frank L. Guest, Mrs. Della M. Hoppe, Mrs. Robert Insley, O. R. Johnson, John M. Kemp, Margaret M. Kaufman, W. D. Longyear, O. L. Lundberg, Mrs. Helen L. Read, A. Carman Smith, Percival B. Woods, Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher.

A list containing the names of 1400 representative citizens who have indorsed this board has also been published.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

dozen scared little Indian boys came in from Riverside. They didn't know what it was all about; but they got a free auto ride into town.

We gave them some running shoes and lined them up at the tape.

When the starter's pistol cracked, they all lit out like a bunch of scared jackrabbits and nobody in the race ever caught sight of them.

When the first white boy came panting in, he had just breath enough left to gasp: "Did I w-win?"

And we had to break the sad news to him that the Indians had all finished the race, and most of them were dressed and ready to go home.

They carted off enough silver trophy cups and medals to have started a tinware store.

WILD WEST BY PROXY

Here's a funny one.

A new James Fenimore Cooper has been discovered. He writes about the noble red man in song and story.

He is a German named Carl May. He lives in Berlin. The nearest he ever got to a real Indian was looking at the photographs of a cigar-store sign. But he has written some scores of Wild West stories that have achieved enormous popularity throughout Europe.

They say that he plods through all the reports of the Indian Bureau and really knows more about our Indians than the Indians do. The important thing about this startling item of intelligence is that a use has at last been found for an Indian Bureau report.

SYLVAN DELIGHTS

An interesting and pitiful letter appears in a San Francisco paper. It is from a woman who lives in the country. She tells how she has a beautiful river in her back yard and a redwood forest soughs her sleep every night. There she and her husband live in a forest paradise.

"And, oh," she says, "how I long to be back in the bad air and the vile smells of the smelliest city that ever was."

American Music to be Feature on Benefit Program

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kantel on Michigan Boulevard, La Canada, will be opened on Thursday afternoon, the 30th inst., for a musical tea for the benefit of the proposed new club home of the Woman's Club of La Canada Valley.

The affair will be given under the auspices of the Building and Finance Committee, Mrs. J. M. Howard, Mrs. E. A. Kantel and Mrs. A. M. Guldinger. Mrs. Guldinger will be in charge of the program.

American music will be featured. Mrs. Frank Wheeler of San Fernando will interpret Puritan music; Miss Arta Mahalie Rogers of Santa Monica, the negro; Miss Pearl Brittain of San Fernando and Mrs. Adolph Petsch of Santa Monica will play the accompaniments. Miss Dorothy Warren of Santa Monica will introduce each group of songs with a reading.

Mrs. Guldinger will entertain the performers at luncheon at her La Canada home on Burr avenue.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF CLOVER FIELD

Lieut.-Col. F. P. Lahm, Ninth Corps Area Air Officer, recently flew down from San Francisco to Clover Field, for a conference with the commanding officer at the field in regard to reserve activities at the station and also to talk about proper preparation for the Air Service Reserve officers' summer camp at Rockwell Field commencing July 19.

A practice formation flight of five ships, containing ten members of the Four Hundred and Seventy-sibth Air Service Reserve Pursuit Squadron, headquarters at Clover Field, was made recently to Fort MacArthur. Formation flights are a regular procedure for Reserve Air Service officers at Clover Field, who fly regularly at that field.

Pickle Fellows

A set of garden tools looks more irresistible to the average commuter in April than it will about the middle of June.

BANKERS TO HAVE CLUBHOUSE

Mountain Chalet Resort Planned



Drawing of Bankers' Club

PLANS for a $15,000 clubhouse have been prepared for the bankers of Los Angeles. It will be erected in the Swartout Mountains, about ninety miles from Los Angeles, in the San Bernardino Range.

The clubhouse will be patterned after the Swiss chalets and will include sleeping quarters for the club members.

Paul McMullen, vice-president of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, is behind the project. The other promoters are officers of Los Angeles banks.

The living-room of the chalet will be 20 by 40 feet and will contain two large fireplaces. There will also be a kitchenette, twelve bedrooms. The floors will be hardwood.

The building will be located in Acorn Canyon, overlooking the beautiful lake bordering the Wright ranch-house. Within plain sight of the clubhouse will be the United States Observatory, planned for Table Mountain. The Wright ranch comprises 3000 acres and was for many years the home of Sumner P. Wright. It has been taken over by a syndicate which has subdivided it as Wrightwood for mountain homes and many business men of Los Angeles have erected bungalows in the piney woods.

The bankers' club will have a fishpond on the grounds and will construct a golf course near by. There will be seven units to the clubhouse each of which will be seventy feet long. The bankers will meet shortly for election of officers.

Take Advantage of This Special Offer

All Window Hangings Measured, Made and Hung Without Charge



SUCH an offer, made in conjunction with the fact that our selection of new spring drapery fabrics is unusually attractive, is one that should prove irresistible to all interested.

Curtainings, 50c to $4.50

Fabrics for Side Hangings $3 to $10

Seamless Axminster Rugs $44.50

THEY'RE rugs of heavy quality, with deep pile; in the wanted 9x12 size; you'll find an exceptionally nice selection of patterns with plain centers, as well as those with all-over figured designs.



Birch-Smith Furniture Co
737-41 Hill St. Near 8th

Folks You Should Know at

Lake Arrowhead

No. 4



Introducing
Mr. Harry Ellis

ONE of the first members of the mile-high Chamber of Commerce at Lake Arrowhead to realize the importance of low resort prices was Harry Ellis, partner in the Arrowhead Village drug store.

Next time you are at Arrowhead, visit the drug store. You can buy anything from freckle cream to bon-bons at prices you are glad to pay.

Thus we once more remind you that all Arrowhead prices, whether for meals, lodging, groceries or toilet articles, are based on the hopes of your good will always.

When were you there last?

THE FRANK MELINE CO

Sales Representatives for Arrowhead Woods Lodge Sites

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in ebbies of 44 principal downtown office Buildings. Want ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium

They're Artists, Not Bricklayers



Ernest Hannington and Jacques Forshee
Here they are seen painting childrens' poster. They find a garbage can cover with its handle a handy palette.

DEPICT CHILD WEEK SPIRIT

Art Pupils Paint Poster of Children of All Nations as Background for Window Display

In preparation for Child Health Week, which opens tomorrow under the direction of Dr. J. D. Dunshee, director of child welfare for the City Health Department, Ernest Hannington and Jacques Forshee, students at the Otis Art Institute, painted a brilliant poster depicting children of all nations to be used as a semicircular background for the window display in the Broadway Department Store at Fourth and Broadway.

Hannington and Forshee, in paint-daubed smocks and soiled duck trousers, look more like two young brick layers than students of the fine arts. Their appearance and equipment fall far short of the artistic ideal. The covers of garbage cans, because of convenient handles, do duty as palettes. Absence of detail in the poster allows the use of wide brushes that enables the artists to get effects with swift broad strokes.

Figures on the poster are futuristic in execution and show children from Japan, Holland, Russia, Finland, Italy, Eskimos from the Arctic, and dark-skinned kiddies from the Congo, romping across the grass. Their gay costumes are in strong contrast with the suggestion of blue sky above, the white background, and the greensward on which they are gamboling.

Dr. Dunshee has arranged with different organizations to present programs during the week. Parent-Teacher Association will have charge of the first program which will begin at 10 o'clock Monday morning and include musical numbers and addresses by prominent speakers. American Red Cross will give the program on Tuesday, beginning at 10 o'clock; the Friday Morning Club will present the Wednesday program; American Legion will furnish the Thursday program; Federated Women's Clubs will prepare the Friday program, and Saturday is to be called Fathers' and Sons' Day and will open with a talk by Dr. H. Douglas Eaton on the nervous child, followed by Karl Howenstein, manager and director of the Otis Art Institute, who will discuss the child's creativeness. Dr. William M. Hanp, and Rev. E. P. Ryland also are on the speakers' list for the day.

Each program has been worked out to interest the children as well as parents. A playlet will be given by one of the elementary schools, children's stories will be told, mechanical dolls will be shown and feature numbers presented by some of the motion-picture children.

WATCH OR WARMTH?

Aged Man Cries After He Parts With Timepiece for Rum

Tears trickled down the wrinkled face of an old man last night sitting on a curbing in the 5900-block on South Duarte. He was a picture of utter dejection and misery.

To two officers, Patrolmen Myers and Boen, the old man, who said his name is C. A. Riley, 75 years of age, told his sorrowful tale, which is as follows:

For forty years he carried a watch and cherished it as one does his first born, or an old pipe. It was carried next to his heart until it almost became a part of his heart. He always said when the watch stopped running his heart would stop beating. He always wound the watch and his heart never skipped a beat—until last night. It seems that Riley is an old man, the night air was chilly and he felt the need of warmth.

He felt in his pocket and alas, it was empty. Wavering for a few minutes, he finally gritted his teeth. He made the decision to part with his watch for the price of warmth.

He went into an establishment, put up his watch as security and got his warmth. Once outside, the enormity of his action was magnified and he began to blubber.

After he had finished, the officers went with him to the place indicated and there arrested Cornelius Marshall, on a charge of sale of liquor. Out of their own pockets, the officers paid Marshall for the old man's watch and he went on his way rejoicing, with both a warm feeling and his watch.

Judge: Have you ever been up before me?

Accused: I don't know. What time do you get up?

COSMETICS BID FOR FAME

Local Product to Beautify World



Max Factor Giving Make-up Pointers to Mr. and Mrs. Tellegen

LOS ANGELES products are to beautify the women of the world!

The western metropolis is to dislodge New York and Paris from the exalted station they have occupied as the beautifying centers of the universe.

When Milady in Paris, Berlin, London, Japan, India, Belgium, Spain, Chicago, New York, wishes to beautify her features, she will do so with Los Angeles products.

The wizardry of an Angeleno, Max Factor, cosmetician, who has revolutionized screen make-up, is to exalt Los Angeles to the position of beautifying center of the world.

Already foreign screen and stage artists, especially those in London, Paris and Berlin, are using "Made in Los Angeles" cosmetics. And New York is rushing orders likewise.

Consequently there will soon rise in Los Angeles a great cosmetic-producing plant to supply the orders, from all parts of the world.

For Factor, who has devoted forty-three years of his life to cosmetics, has recently made startling discoveries that he intends to give to the women of the universe instead of limiting them to the stage and screen profession, as has been his rule.

Factor is the discoverer of a thin flexible make-up which permits screen stars to register their full emotions without spoiling their looks or permitting wrinkles to show in case they give too much vent to their feelings.

2 FREE lots, Big barbecue, Music, dancing at Live Oaks Springs, Sun., April 26th, 3 miles N.E. of Saugus. Follow the arrows to Live Oaks Springs Cabin Sites. Come and bring your friends.

AUCTIONS

Sales to Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTIONS

TO SETTLE Estate OF Emma R. Singer
Furnishings OF A 14-ROOM Mansion

CONSISTING IN PART OF SUPERB PERIOD FURNITURE, EMPIRE, LOUIS 14TH, ITALIAN, ETC.—CHOICE ORIENTAL RUGS, ALL SIZES, MANY RARE ANTIQUES—RARE OBJETS D'ART — CHINA — GLASS — ANTIQUES—SILVER, OLD ENGLISH, ETC. FINE PAINTINGS—TAPESTRIES, ETC. A RARE ASSORTMENT.

To be Sold Without Limit or Reserve

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

WEDNESDAY APRIL 29TH 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

290 W. CALIFORNIA ST.
½ block east of Orange Grove Ave. PASADENA

BY ORDER OF Title Guarantee & Trust Co.
Executors of the Estate of Emma R. Singer, Deceased.

TERMS CASH—DEPOSITS NECESSARY
Goods Must Be Removed Within 24 Hours
House to be wrecked—Property willed to city of Pasadena.

AUCTION Choice Hollywood Home
2151 BEACHWOOD DRIVE



2 P. M. TUESDAY, APRIL 28TH

Living Room, 18x23; Steam Heat; Delightful in every respect. Situated on corner lot near Entrance to Hollywoodland. Charming Home. Three Bedrooms; Two baths; Very Best of Construction.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—SEE THIS AND ATTEND SALE

Kilshaw the Auctioneer.
Phone WAsh. 2646 699 S. Vermont

AUCTION
Extra Clean and Staple Stock of
GROCERIES
The Reliable Auction and Commission House
S. W. KOHN, Auctioneer
Sells Wednesday, April 29, 10 A. M.
At 1523 Mateo St.,
Near E. 9th St., Los Angeles

Stock consists of Coffees, Sugar, Teas, Spices, Corn, Salmons, Sardines, Oysters, Clams, Jams, Jellies, Soaps and Powders, Milks, Tuna, Cereals, Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobaccos, Candies, Butter, Cases of Pea, Flour, Olives and Olive Oils, etc.
FIXTURES—Will be sold at 12 o'clock noon. One National Cash Register, Electric Coffee Mill, Sliding Top Cigar Case, 2 Counters (with 21 glass Drawers), one 6 foot Refrigerator Case Standard 30 lb. Computing Scale, Bread and Candy Cases, Jars, Scoops, Broom Rack, Paper Racks, Sealing Machine, Tobacco Cutter, etc. ONE MAXWELL TOURING CAR. All to be sold without limit or reserve to the highest bidders for cash.
Auctioneer's Phone AXridge 3123

AUCTION
Brand New Stock
GROCERIES
The Reliable Auction and Commission House
S. W. KOHN, Auctioneer
Sells
Friday, May 1st
10 A.M.
4132 Beverly Boulevard
3 Blocks West of Vermont, Los Angeles.
By order of creditors

Stock comprises a full and complete line of all staple groceries, such as, Sugar, Coffees, Teas, Extracts, Olives and Olive Oils, Cigars, Tobaccos, Candies, Sardines, Salmons, Cases, etc.
Fixtures will be sold at 1 P. M.
National Cash Register, Refrigerator Case, Coffee Case, Cake and Cigar Cases, Counters, Electric Coffee Mill, Jars, Scoops, Fans, Shelving, Awning, etc. All to be sold without limit or reserve to the highest bidder for cash.
Auctioneer's Phone AXridge 3123

AUCTION
Household Goods
Tomorrow, 10 a.m.
919 No. Electric Ave.
Alhambra, Calif.

Take Oak Knoll car to Bushnell Ave., walk East ½ block, ½ block South. Drive out Huntington Drive to Electric Ave.

Goods consist of Overstuffed Parlor Suite, Wing Chair, fine Floor Lamps, elegant Carved Settee and Chair, Book Racks, Desks and Chairs, Pictures, Bric-a-brac, Porch Furniture and Swing, Victrola and fine Records, Rattan Cafe Chairs and Stools, Dining-room Suite, Silverware, China, Enameled and Maple Bedroom Furniture, Rugs, Cedar Chest, Bedding, etc.
Thos. C. Clark, Auctioneer

AUCTION
Quality Cafe and Confectionery
Monday, April 27th,
2 P. M.
16 West Main Street
ALHAMBRA, CALIF.
The Entire Equipment to be Sold by the Piece

Consisting in part of: One 14-ft. Weber Soda Fountain with beautiful back-bar, 1 Carbonating Machine, 2 National Cash Registers, Typewriter, Check Protector, 48 Vienna Chairs, 15 Tables, one 40-ft. Lunch Counter, 20 Stools with backs, Cigar Cases, Fine Lot of Linoleum, Electric Cafe Sign, McCray Refrigerator, fish box, range, hot plates, sinks, meat blocks, auto. hot water heater, fine lot of dishes, silverware, glassware and cooking utensils, electric fixtures, awning, etc.

All to be Moved Immediately After Sale.

AUCTION
A. D. & S. Cafeteria
Wed., April 29th,
2 P. M.
214 West Court St.
Near Hall of Records, Los Angeles
This Fine Cafeteria Equipment to be Sold by the Piece

Consisting in part of: 15 Chatterton highly polished tables, 60 Vienna chairs, fine cafeteria steam table and server, large sectional refrigerator, National cash register, bread slicer, bake oven, fine range, fine lot of dishes, silverware, glassware, exhaust fans, ceiling fans, dish washer. In fact, a very fine, complete cafeteria outfit. Be sure to attend this sale. All to go.

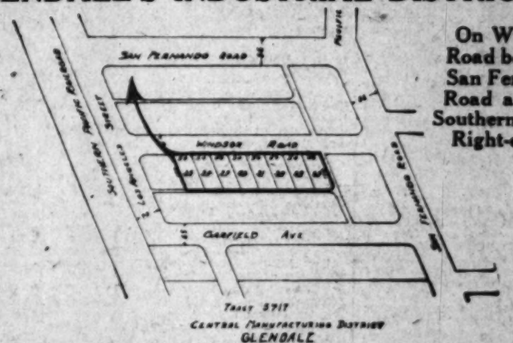
GEO. FISCHER, Auctioneer
Office and Warehouse
380-86 So. Los Angeles St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone TUcker 6363.

"SWAPS"—
of all kinds—no two alike—appear daily in
TIMES WANT ADS

AUCTIONS
Conducted by W. Dwight Hammond

7—INDUSTRIAL LOTS—50x100
in the Heart of
GLENDALE'S INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

10 A. M. WEDNESDAY April 29



On Windsor Road between San Fernando Road and the Southern Pacific Right-of-way

HIGH CLASS INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
SACRIFICED
THE Only Desirable Industrial Sites Left in Glendale's Central Manufacturing District
Owner must move this property quickly to promote other business interests and will accept any sacrifice necessary to accomplish his purpose.
BUY AT AUCTION! YOU MAKE THE PRICE!

2 P. M.—THURSDAY, APRIL 30TH
Beautiful 4-Room Pebble Dash Bungalow and Garage
Lot 50x135 3012 WEST 73RD ST.



FURNISHINGS BY THE PIECE
A strictly modern home with hardwood floors, breakfast nook, tile bath, built-in buffet, bookcase, writing desk and dressing table.
FURNITURE
Includes 3-pc. overstuffed set, Axminster rugs, walnut dining set, 2 bedroom suites complete, chairs, rockers, bric-a-brac, utensils, etc.
POSITIVELY MUST BE SOLD TO THE HIGH BID.
SMALL AMOUNT OF CASH WILL HANDLE.
"E" car to 61th or Auto to 73rd and Western Avenue. West to Property.

10 A. M.—THURSDAY, APRIL 30TH
A Fine Bungalow with Garage
3767 South Gramercy Place
Just west of busy Western Ave. and only 100 feet from Exposition Blvd. this place offers a splendid proposition for home, income or investment. Bank mortgage $1800 at 7% due in October, trust deed about $2200 payable $62.50 including interest. House now rented at $50.00 per month. Lot 46x146.
A REAL INVESTMENT IN A LIVE NEIGHBORHOOD!

AUCTION
2 P.M.—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29
WEST HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCE
ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE BUNGALOW
763-765 WEST KNOLL DRIVE
Between North Mansfield and Holmes, west of Fairfax. Take North Boston, Southside or Sherman to Holmes Sts., 1 block south.
This property is on one of the prettiest streets of West Hollywood, has modern, hardwood floors, tile sinks and baths, extra built-in features. Kitchen with sink, cast fronttops, cement walks and driveway to rear. Flowers and shrubbery, close to Sherman and High Schools, both rent for $34.00 per mo. Mortgage $5000, Trust Deed $2000 payable $50.00 or more. FOR HOME WITH INCOME, NOTHING BETTER.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
FRIDAY—ALL DAY
Beginning at 10 a.m.
FURNITURE
Hammond's Auction Store
626-628 N. Western Ave.
A fine assortment of home furnishings have been sent in for this auction. Bedroom suites in mahogany and walnut, 2 living room sets, 4 pianos, dining in walnut and mahogany, chairs and rockers, library tables, Simmons 2 good refrigerators, 618 trunks, 15 new dairy lunch chairs, mahogany tables, Harvestone Electric Washing Machine, wood stove, gas heater, bedsteads, bureaus, carpets and rugs, pictures, bric-a-brac, utensils, etc.
NOTICE: Anyone desiring to convert household goods into cash should send their goods in to this sale and they will be disposed of on a commission basis. Settlement day following sale.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND AUCTIONEER
Office, 626-628 North Western Ave.
Phone HOlly 5716

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, AUCTIONEERS
Read our ad in the Real Estate Section, Page 13, Part V.

DESIRABLE INCOME PROPERTY
Sacrificed at AUCTION Tues., April 28 2 P. M.
623 W. 41st Drive (Between Figueroa and Hoover)
4-Unit Flat Bldg.—Completely Furnished



A well built property. Four large rooms in each unit; hardwood floors, built-in effects. Excellent rental location. Lot about 40x135. SEE THIS AT ONCE—Open for inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M.
BY CAR—Take Hoover car, get off at 41st Drive, walk east to property.
BY AUTO—Drive out Figueroa to 41st Drive, west to property.

UNRESTRICTED LOT
On south side of JEFFERSON STREET
(Just west of Gramercy)
Lot about 40x120
AT AUCTION
Tues., Apr. 28, 11 a.m.
A SAFE INVESTMENT
INVESTIGATE!
BY CAR—Take a "J" car to Gramercy; sign on property.
BY AUTO—Drive out Jefferson to Gramercy.

Furniture Auction
COMPLETE AND BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS OF 8-ROOM HOME
628 N. Alexandria
(Just off Melrose bet. Vermont and Western)
Thurs., April 30, 10 a.m.
(Everything to be sold piece by piece)
Lindeman upright piano; (mahogany case) mahogany tables; chairs; rug and chairs and rockers; oak dining room set, 2 extra fine Wilton rugs; white enamel breakfast room set, Bedroom furniture, consisting of dressers; beds, chairs and tables. Gas Range and cooking utensils, etc.
INSPECT PREMISES.
BY CAR—"H" car to Alexandria.
BY AUTO—North on Vermont to Melrose, West to Alexandria.

DANDY DOUBLE BUNGALOW
6515-17 Denver Ave.
(Just 1 Blk. from Figueroa)
MUST BE SOLD
At Auction
Wed., April 29, 2 p.m.
Four rooms, breakfast nook and disappearing bed in each unit. Good quality hardwood floors and woodwork; stationary tubs—many built-in features.
LOT ABOUT 40x135
DOUBLE GARAGE
Wonderful Opportunity for Small Investment
BY AUTO—Drive out Figueroa to 65th St., West to Denver, South to 6515.
BY CAR—Take Hoover car to 65th, walk East to Denver, South to property.

HIGH-CLASS BUSINESS FRONTAGE
Lot about 101x179.82x155.68
Just opposite the 1900 Block
N. Cahuenga Blvd.
The heaviest traveled Blvd. in Los Angeles. Right in the path of Class A Development.
At Auction
Thurs., April 30, 2 p.m.
Class A 6-story Hotel (154 rooms) now under construction opposite the property. Only 3 Blks. from finest improvements in Hollywood—Security 12-story Apt. Bldg.—12-story Guarantee Building.
A Tremendous Opportunity. Investigate Now!
Know Values—Be Prepared to Buy Day of Sale
A Safe—Sound Investment
Hollywood Blvd. to Cahuenga. North to property. See our Signs.

For Sale
Cash Above $1700.00 Mortgage
$133.00 Assessment
Buys Dandy 6-Room Home. Lot About 67½x200
1318 Armadale Ave.
At Auction
Fri., May 1st, 11 A.M.
A Positive Sacrifice
Lot Valued at $3500.00 and don't forget there is a 6-room House.
INVESTIGATE TODAY
Owner Says Sell
By Car—Take "E" (Eagle Rock) car to York Boulevard, walk south 2 blocks to Armadale.
By Auto—Get Pasadena Ave. to Ave. 56, get Ave. 50 to York, west to Armadale.

C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers
TRinity 1061 568-385

CTIONS

Conducted by
wight Hammond

00
CT
Windsor
between
ernando
and the
rn Pacific
t-of-way

2 P.M. MONDAY, APRIL 27TH
Figueroa Business Corner
S. E. COR. 65TH AND FIGUEROA
ABSOLUTELY SACRIFICED
Owner Called to Colorado

2 P.M.—TUESDAY, APRIL 28TH
UNIMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER WITH ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
PRICE!

AUCTION
-WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29TH
LLYWOOD RESIDENCE INCOME
CTIVE DOUBLE BUNGALOW
765 WEST KNOLL DRIVE

AUCTION
DAY—ALL DAY
ginning at 10 a.m.
RNITURE
ond's Auction Studio
28 N. Western Ave.

AUCTIONEER
Office, 626-628 North Western Ave.
Phone HOllv 5716

AUCTION
Restaurant Equip
Estate of Brill's
MONDAY, APRIL
at 10 A.M.
434 South Spring

AUCTION
Hardware, Paints
Sporting Goo
Friday, May 1st, 19
at 230 South Los Ang

FURNITURE AUCTION
—TUESDAY—
10 a.m.

Schools and Colleges

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call The TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 6000—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 424 South Spring street, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

ain the Right of Way
...ite certified for business. Certified training speeds ...ourses for promotion, assures placement. All Business ...Day and Evening Classes. Positions Guaranteed.
...mercial Experts' Training Institute
...th Hill Street MEtro. 0251

...Secretarial
Rapid advancement through
SAWYER BUSINESS TRAINING
All Commercial Subjects—Day and Night Classes.
TRAIN FOR BUSINESS THE "SAWYER WAY"
Write for Our Free Book of Facts.
305 SOUTH FLOWER; TUcker 3260.

...trical Engineering
...ion at night. $15.00 a month or $25.00 for two months. Not a ...ing equipment used—largest school in the west. Expert in... Open Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 till 9:30.
...l Electrical School—4008 So. Figueroa St.

Trained Accountants Earn Big Incomes
...who have thoroughly learned the principles of accounting ...their knowledge by experience make from $5000 to $10,000 ...Investigate the regular and special courses in accountancy at
ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE
VA. 6134 4th and Hill Streets

BUSINESS COLLEGE
FOREMOST FOR FORTY YEARS
One of America's greatest business institutions, giving superior training for high salaried position and rapid advancement. Exclusive methods develop highest efficiency and shorten time. All courses. Expert teachers. Finest quarters. Begin any time. Best positions secured. Big demand for our graduates. Satisfaction or money back. Get interesting catalog. MEtro. 6153.
Woodbury Bldg., 727 S. Figueroa St.

COSTUME DESIGNING, 948 W. 7th St.
Distinguished for the success of its graduates.
...ught exclusively profession. DESIGNING and CUTTING, FRENCH ...GILLERAY, FASHION SKETCHING and CREATION OF FASHIONS. ...Level now. Day or evening. Established 1923.

...COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
LOS ANGELES
ALL ROOMS LIGHTED AND VENTILATED FROM OUTSIDE
Faculty of Experts
Choice of 30 Courses
Guaranteed Positions Free
Phone 1199

...retarial ...Highest grade training in all commercial subjects. Our own new home. Every facility. Satisfaction and positions guaranteed. Day and Evening Instructions.
SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY 1321 S. HILL

...LYWOOD Secretarial School
6356 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 0869
"The Better Business School"

...OLMAN Business Colleges 829½ S. Hill
Personal Attention
There teachers. Enrollment limited. Get catalog. BRoadway 2800

...KAY BUSINESS COLLEGE
...we are Easy Payment Plan. Pay a small part of the tuition now and the balance after graduation.
...st 8th, MAin 6990; TUcker 3163. 50th Year.

...FICIENCY
All courses. Day and night. Personal attention. Positions furnished. Satisfaction guaranteed. Enter any time. Free vocational guidance.
747 S. Hill. TU. 2680.

...NTAL LABORATORY WORK A Fascinating and Profitable Profession for Men and Women. Accurately Taught by Actual Practice. Individually Taught Any 2 to 10 Hours Per Day. Now in New Location. (Est. since 1910.) Suite 615-16 Jewelers' Bldg., 747 S. Hill St. School of Mechanical Dentistry

Military

...GE ...ol for Little Boys. The largest school of its class in America. Send for catalog. R.F.D. No. 7, Box 920. Phone 766-806.
ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster.
Not best because largest, but largest because best.

...Army Academy "Division A" school under the University of California ruling and is the "A" classification of the War Department, and is only four schools in Southern California so distinguished. It is one of only two military schools in Southern California which is a unit of the C.M.T.C. and R.O.T.C. Address Capt. Thos. E. Davis, Pres., Pasadena, Cal.

...ia Preparatory School For Boys. Non-Sectarian. Accredited. Formerly Pasadena Military Academy. Opens ... as High Grade Academic School, comparing favorably with ... and fitting for all Universities, East or West. Will continue Lower School ... Address, Mr. C. M. Wood, Supt. R. D. 2, Box 81-T, Pasadena, Tel. Fair Oaks 326. Pasadena, Tel. Fair Oaks 326.

...BAN YOSEMITE SUMMER CAMP
Swimming, riding, fishing, band. A glorious summer in the High Sierras.
...rom, 637 Wilcox St. HE. 7602. Reasonable Cost.

...d School AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS, 25th year. R.O.T.C. unit. Pupils received in any grade from the sixth through high school. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, Honorary President. For catalog address the Rev. H. B. Gooden, D.D., Headmaster. ...Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

...LIFORNIA ACADEMY Boys from 6 to 18. Primary, Grammar and First Year High School grades. Manual Training. Piano, Band, Violin. We teach boys how to study. Fine gymnasium and well-equipped playground. Day pupils may remain until six and on Saturdays. 19th year—N. Wm. Brick, M.A., Principal.

...LYWOOD MILITARY ACADEMY
1319 N. Western Avenue
...for Resident and Day Students. Fully equipped. In session all ... Fall Term now open. Phone HEmpstead 2362.

...t Beach Military Academy
SUMMER SCHOOL
...R.F.D. No. 1, Box 720, Alamitos Heights, Long Beach, Cal.

...G'S MILITARY ACADEMY
...school located among the foothills of Highland Park, where gentlemanly deportment and courtesy are emphasized. Boys 6 to 16 admitted throughout ...SCHOOL, 5720 STRATFORD ROAD.

...IC MILITARY ACADEMY
WASHINGTON BLVD., CULVER CITY.
...for the boy who is interested in the progressive training this military ...affords. Location, equipment and faculty unsurpassed. Write for catalog. ...For catalogue write Secretary or Phone Empire 8052 (L.A.)

GIRLS—Boarding and Day Schools

...WOOD HALL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
...High School. Open entire summer to resident and day ...SCHOOL IN THE GARDEN, also work leading to promotion ...rates. Pupils accepted at any time. Directors: Ruby ...Harper Babbitt. Tel. WAshington 1612. 675 S. Vermont Ave.

...School Founded 1886—3233 West Third Street.
...SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION—A professional school of recognized ...accredited high school in Class "A." JUNIOR SCHOOL—Resident ...Dancing and expression. Fall Term now open. Beautiful new ...Faculty of twenty-five fine and women. Math solitaire work. Motto ...GRanite 3353.

...THOMAS' SCHOOL (ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL)
...228 West Adams Street
...Boarding and Day School for ... Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate schools. ...gymnasium teacher in charge until 5 o'clock. Out-of-... Principal. Telephone ATlantic 2399.

...LYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
...Only accredited private school in Hollywood. ...Grades and High School. Telephone GRanite 4801.

WAY INTO FILMS TOLD BY LASKY

Famous Players Executive Advises Aspirants

Counsels Remaining Away from Hollywood

Paramount School Plan of Conduct Explained

BY JESSE L. LASKY

"How can I get into motion pictures?"

In the fifteen years I have been in the motion-picture business this is the question I have been asked most frequently.

My first advice is paradoxical. You probably won't believe it. However, here it is:

If you want to get into films don't go to Hollywood.

Probably this advice is futile. Nevertheless, I am deeply in earnest when I tell you that not only are you not wanted in Hollywood, but that you can still get into motion pictures without going there.


JESSE L. LASKY

Any young man or woman with exceptionally good looks, acting talent and personality has a brighter chance to win fame on the screen today than ever before. Every producer and director will cheerfully go far out of his way to encourage and sign to a contract the young person having the necessary essentials of a successful screen career.

For the first time in the history of picture-making, we plan to conduct our search for new players on a scientific, business-like basis. We plan to do all this by means of a school for screen acting. Approved by the New York Commission of Education and incorporated under the laws of New York State, this institution will be known as the Paramount Picture School, and it will open its first term July 20, next, with twenty students—ten boys and ten girls.

QUEST EXPLAINED

How are we going to find these twenty eligible young people? I'll tell you.

We have divided the country into thirty zones. Announcements of the school has been made all over these districts. In each of them we have representatives. Young men between the ages of 18 and 30 and girls between 16 and 25 who would like to get into motion pictures have been told to apply to the Paramount representative nearest their homes.

With their applications, they should send three photographs. One should show a front face, another a profile and the third a full-length figure.

From the thousands of photographs we expect to receive from all over the country, we shall select the most promising and those boys and girls will be given camera tests. Those who show the finest results in these screen tests will be selected to enter the school.

The school will be situated in the Paramount studio at Astoria, Long Island. There, amid the most completely equipped studio in the world, these twenty prize students will be taught how to act in front of the camera.

FULL INSTRUCTION

During the six months of the course they will be instructed in everything that the screen star needs to know. These young folks will receive the benefit of knowledge that has taken some of today's foremost stars years of painful experience to acquire.

Expert directors will teach them how to act before the camera. They will be taught the difficult art of make-up for motion-picture work; how to select and wear modern clothes correctly; how to wear the costumes of bygone days with elegance and grace. They will be well grounded in etiquette and polite department, the important art of making finished entrances and exits, the registering of points in their acting, graceful carriage and poise and countless other seemingly minor details that, combined, go to make up the finished actor.

The curriculum will include a course in physical instruction. The students will be taught modern ballroom dancing, gymnastics, fencing, swimming, riding horses, driving automobiles and other things that the well-rounded picture performer needs to know.

After the students have absorbed these necessary fundamentals, they will be allowed to act before the camera. At first simple scenes will be given them.

Later as the course progresses, it will be possible to rate the students according to their ability and talent. Then at the close of the term, the class as a whole will make a complete motion-picture.

Any girl or boy who, at the completion of the course, reveals exceptional talent, will be offered a contract to act in Paramount pictures. This contract will be for one year at a reasonable salary but will carry an option on the player's services for four additional years, with adequate increases in salary provided for each successive year.

We intend to conduct the school on the same strict lines of discipline as any college. Students who do not behave themselves properly and do not show serious application will be dismissed.

Anyone who wants further information about the school, may obtain it by writing to Tom White, casting director of Paramount's Hollywood studio.

MACHINES IN SCHOOLS DO HEAVY DUTY

Mechanical Calculators at Polytechnic High Are in Use All Day

Pity the poor calculating machines! Thirteen hours a day is putting a big strain on mechanism. There's an eight-hour law for men and women and a humane society for dogs. But students at Polytechnic High School work the calculators from 8 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night.

This vocational class is one of the most popular on the list. It has the same attraction for the 16-year-old as it has for the woman of 40 years of age. A year's study of commercial arithmetic or its equivalent is a prerequisite, but the classes are always full.

"We didn't make this requirement at first," says Coleman Hall Bush, instructor, who is also a professor of applied psychology and uses it in training these young women for commercial positions. "I found that half my time was spent teaching simple arithmetic, instead of devoting the period to calculating-machine problems.

"While we have only thirty-two machines, and a number of those have been loaned by the manufacturers and have not cost the taxpayers a cent, they are standing the strain wonderfully well.

"More than 300 students enter this class every term. Many of them are girls already employed and come for a month's special instruction; some master this phase of their work in less time.

"Our high enrollment is due to the shifting nature of the class groups, and the fact that we are running classes thirteen hours a day five days a week.

"Machine work of this type is essentially women's work, and we do not encourage boys to enter the class unless it is to supplement a course in accounting."

Directly or indirectly the automobile industry employs 3,105,000 of the 41,640,000 wage earners in America.

ENROLL NOW for TEACHERS EXAMS
—your chances will be more than doubled by coaching with us. Our four weeks intensive TEACHERS COURSE begins June 1st. Enroll now and strengthen your weak points.
This is our fifth year giving this Course!
LOS-ANGELES COACHING SCHOOL
1909 WEST NINTH ST. AT UNION
Wisteria 1410

NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS
Affiliated With
MARINELLO
2404 West 7th St.
Rooms 402-403.
Fitzroy 3859
We are now located in our spacious new home where we have installed the very latest in equipment and can give our patrons all the newest treatments. WE INVITE INSPECTION.

TOYON CAMP FOR GIRLS
Santa Catalina Island
Rustic cabins and large airy tents. Swimming, canoeing, dancing, riding. Spacious grounds for athletics.
Season July-August 15.
1005 West Adams. Tel. BEacon 4307, Los Angeles.

GIRLS—Boarding and Day Schools

OPEN THE ENTIRE YEAR
Elliott School for Girls
Residence and Day School—Sub-Primary to Tenth Grade Inclusive. Ideal Home Life—Character Building—Out-of-door classes. Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Principal. Gramercy Place and Pico Boulevard, Los Angeles. Telephone 728-96.

BROADOAKS
A Kindergarten — Primary Teacher Training School (State Accredited). A two years' and one Summer Session course and a three years' course. Also a Kindergarten—Primary School. New Semester begins February 4th. Directors: Imelda N. Brooks, Ada Mae Brooks, 714 West California St., Pasadena, Cal.

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL
Telephone 71104
1550 WEST ADAMS ST.
Resident and Day School. From Kindergarten Through Eighth Grade. French Daily—Native Teacher. Music Emphasized in all Grades. Handwork for Each Pupil. Domestic Science 7th and 8th Grades. Kindergarten Training School. Boarding department for children.

Boys' and Girls' Schools

GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL
THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN
Summer Session: June 15th to Sept. 15th. Opportunity offered both boys and girls for academic instruction together with swimming, riding, camping and outdoor life in the country. Time divided between school site near Glendora and summer camp site in San Gabriel Canyon. D. S. Dingman, Director; C. T. Vandervort, Headmaster. Address: Glendora, California.

The Williams School for Handicapped Children
Specializes in the education of children handicapped physically or mentally from illness or injury. Mrs. Edward Huntington Williams, Director, 449 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena. Telephone Fair Oaks 8243. Interview by appointment.

Art Schools

CALIFORNIA ART INSTITUTE
Foremost in Art Instruction
Like great coaches or trainers who develop young men of average standing into great athletes, so our celebrated instructors are developing young people with average talent into capable artists. Interest your talent with teachers only. Your success is insured in no other way. Full day, half day and evening classes in Illustration, Interior Decoration, Fashion, Design, Landscape, Mural Painting, Portrait, Lettercraft, Life Drawing (nude).
700 S. Alvarado St. DUnkirk 6782.

Otis Art Institute
A Professional Art School of high standing maintained by the county of Los Angeles. Beginning and advanced classes in illustration, commercial art, interior decoration, costume design, stagecraft and craftwork. Drawing, painting, modeling and design classes daily and Mon., Wed., Fri. night. Expert instruction by thirteen artist teachers; ideal studio facilities. Support of the County makes tuition low. Catalog and advice on art vocations upon request.
2401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (At Westlake Park.) Fitzroy 6780.

IMPERATIVE DISPOSAL
TWO DAYS OF RAPID FIRE SELLING!!! THREE SALES DAILY 10 A.M., 2 P.M., 7 P.M.
AUCTION
A $35,000 STOCK PIECE BY PIECE AT PRICES OF YOUR OWN CHOICE AND MAKING!

The Entire $35,000 Stock of The Paramount Furniture Co. Inc.
603 and 605 North Western Ave.
Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28th and 29th
3 SALES DAILY—10 A.M., 2 P.M., 7 P.M.
Luxurious Furniture and House Furnishings from America's Foremost Producers. Unquestionably, One of the Most Beautiful Auctions Ever Held in Los Angeles!!!!
STUDIOS OPEN FOR INSPECTION TOMORROW, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

The Paramount Furniture Co. Inc. will close its Western Avenue Studios on May 1st. We have been commissioned by its officers to convert this comprehensive and magnificent stock of highest type furniture and house furnishings into cash in two days of bona fide, rapid fire, and ruthless selling, with utter disregard to cost, profit or intrinsic worth.

Our Clients and the general public may depend upon this imperative event being a sale of the usual H. P. Ball Co. genuineness, which in itself is sufficient assurance that never in the history of Los Angeles has so propitious an opportunity been afforded to procure exquisite furniture and home furnishings at a mere semblance of regular retail prices.

BUY AT AUCTION—THE FINEST, AT LESS THAN THE COST OF THE CHEAPEST!!!

The magnitude of this beautiful stock and the myriad of offerings prevent minute and detailed description, however we feel no hesitancy in stating that no one contemplating the purchase of furniture and home furnishings can afford to miss a moment of the selling. For the convenience of everyone, we will hold 3 sales daily. 10 A.M.—2 P.M.—7 P.M. TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY APRIL 28TH and 29TH

A BONANZA FOR THE LOVER OF THE HOME BEAUTIFUL, THE APARTMENT AND COURT OWNER ALIKE!!

We promise two days of the most interesting and fascinating sale at auction of a high-grade furniture stock ever witnessed in Los Angeles!!! Let nothing prevent your attendance and participation!!!

THE SALE OF THE YEAR
"Cost and Profit Absolutely Ignored—Our Imperative Orders Are Sell and Sell We Will"

LIVING ROOM: Magnificent and gloriously luxurious LIVING ROOM SUITES in two and three pieces comprising Chesterfield and the newest Kidney shape Divans and Davenports, Fireside Chair and Rocker in JACQUARDS, MOHAIRS, combination Mohair and Velour, allover Baker cut Velour and other coverings—many suites with hand carved period frames, upholstered over spring and hair construction; HALL, THRONE AND FIRESIDE CHAIRS AND ROCKERS in PETIT POINT and other novelty and vogueish coverings; ITALIAN RENAISSANCE and other period DAVENPORT, END AND SIDE TABLES; combination Library and Dining Tables; MAGNIFICENT FLOOR, BRIDGE AND TABLE LAMPS, standards of SPANISH AND ITALIAN WROUGHT IRON, MAHOGANY AND POLYCHROME WITH GORGEOUS SILK AND GEORGETTE SHADES; VENETIAN AND FANCIFULLY FRAMED CONSOLE, MANTEL AND CORNER MIRRORS; SOFA PILLOWS, ART PIECES, ETC., ETC.

A $35,000 STOCK PIECE BY PIECE AT PRICES OF YOUR OWN CHOICE AND MAKING!

DINING ROOM: IMPOSINGLY BEAUTIFUL DINING ROOM FURNITURE FOR THE MANSION, BUNGALOW AND APARTMENT, IN ITALIAN RENAISSANCE, SHERATON, ADAMS, QUEEN ANNE, WILLIAM AND MARY, COLONIAL AND OTHER MOTIFS in complete suites of 10 pieces and many smaller suites comprising table and 4 chairs and table and six chairs; TEA WAGONS; ODD TABLES AND CHAIRS, ETC., ETC.

BEDROOM: The offerings in appointments for the BOUDOIR, GUEST AND BEDROOMS include many magnificent suites in MAHOGANY, BURL WALNUT, AMERICAN WALNUT and DUO-TONE EFFECTS, also less expensive suites in OLD IVORY over hardwood and WHITE ENAMEL; odd Dressers, Chiffarobes, Chiffarettes, Dressing Tables, Beds, Night Tables in all woods and finishes permitting of the largest possible range of selection.

TWO DAYS OF RAPID FIRE SELLING!!! THREE SALES DAILY 10 A.M., 2 P.M., 7 P.M.

RUGS: THE COMPREHENSIVE STOCK OF RUGS includes every wanted size in ANGLO-PERSIAN, AXMINSTER, BODY BRUSSELS, CLEARFLAX, ETC., ETC.

MISCELLANEOUS: ALLOVER WHITE OR GRAY ENAMELED, NICKEL TRIMMED SIDEOVEN GAS RANGES; REFRIGERATORS; SIMMONS AND OTHER STEEL BEDS IN MAHOGANY, WALNUT, OLD IVORY, WHITE ENAMEL AND OTHER FINISHES; BOX, COIL AND METAL SPRINGS; WHITE CURLED HAIR, SILK FLOSS AND FELT MATTRESSES AND IN FACT EVERY WANTED ITEM FOR THE MOST PRETENTIOUS MANSION, BUNGALOW, APARTMENT OR COURT. REST ASSURED THAT THIS IS THE AUCTION EVENT OF THE YEAR. LET NOTHING PREVENT YOUR ATTENDANCE AND PARTICIPATION AND BE SURE TO REMEMBER THE DAYS AND HOURS OF SALE, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28TH AND 29TH, 10 A. M. MORNING SALES; 2 P. M. AFTERNOON SALES AND 7 P. M. EVENING SALES.

ADVANCE NOTICE → AUCTION LUXURIOUS ←
See Tuesday's Times for Detailed Description of the magnificently appointed Wilshire Home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mann, the furnishings of which we will sell, piece by piece, beginning at 10 a.m., Thursday, April 30th.

H. P. BALL CO. Auctioneers
"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"
162 and 164 W. Pico St.
ATlantic 9640; 9611

ANSALDI TO BUILD STAGE FOR OPERAS

Famous Italian Will Come from Milan to Assist With Productions Here

Signor Ansaldi, said to be the greatest authority on stage mechanics in the world, will cross the Atlantic and the American continent to build the stage at the Olympic Auditorium for the season of grand opera to be presented there this fall by the California Grand Opera Company. He will make the 6000-mile trip from Milan, for 300 years the operatic center of the world. He comes from the La Scala Opera, the leading operahouse of the world.

This announcement was made yesterday by Alexander Bevani, under whose management, in conjunction with L. E. Behymer, the California organization will present a season of grand opera in Los Angeles this fall at the new Olympic Auditorium.

It was Signor Ansaldi who rebuilt the La Scala stage for the presentation of the opera "Nerone" by Boito, which was such a huge spectacle that not even the stage of the leading operahouse of the world was large enough for it.

This achievement by Ansaldi, the erection of a mammoth stage to accommodate the greatest number of singers ever heard in one opera, without causing the loss of any of the voices, without affecting the chorus singing, at once placed him at the top in his profession.

By the use of hydraulics parts of the local auditorium stage may be raised and lowered at will, according to the needs of the production. The stage will not be level, but will be built to have inclines which will permit many desired effects impossible on a flat stage.

For the presentation of grand opera at the auditorium the seating capacity will be reduced from 15,300 to 6000. This will be done by the introduction of a number of heavy plush curtains in certain arrangement that will improve the acoustics on the [illegible] principle that heavy drapes [illegible] used to wall all the most powerful radio stations. These curtains will be arranged under the direction of Signor Merola, director of the California Grand Opera Company, and tests will be made by soloists, orchestra and chorus while they are being placed.

A CHINESE STORY

Professional story tellers, hired by the government, are spreading warnings on the Shanghai streets to cure the Chinese of jay-walking. One of these stories follows: "Now the swift motor car and the clanging street car are just like tigers, and if you do not take care to watch the policeman at the corner and obey his signals you will not live to grow up and acquire many sons, but will be killed and your sons, too, so that your ancestral tablets will be untended. The road is like a tiger's mouth from its center keep away."



HER FRIEND KNEW—

WHEN women are in need of sympathy or advice they instinctively turn to some friend or neighbor for it. That is what Mrs. Mary Wilhelmy did and that is what thousands of other women have done.

¶ Mrs. Wilhelmy was not feeling well. She was run-down from over-work and worry. She had no appetite. She could not sleep at night. Mrs. Wilhelmy followed the advice of a neighbor in whom she had faith and confidence—but read in her own words about her experience.


MRS. MARY WILHELMY
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

¶ "I was all run-down from over-work and worry, had no appetite and could not sleep at night. I did not get any strength after my last baby was born. A friend of mine said, 'Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I have done. It helped me.' So I started taking the Vegetable Compound and I noticed after the first few bottles that I felt considerably better. After taking 9 or 10 bottles I got over my fainting spells. Everybody who sees me now notices the great improvement in my health. Any woman can write to me and I will answer her letter."

—*Mrs. Mary Wilhelmy, 309 Duke St. St. Paul, Minnesota.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

KHJ BROADCASTS

SECY HOOVER

BUSH OFFERING THRILLS KHJ

Pierce-Arrow Dealers Bring Miniature Philharmony Orchestra With Maquarre to Studio

Leadership in this rapid age is no longer a mere symbol to be honored by those being led. It has become a responsibility that can be assumed only by those with vision, ideals and the courage to transform dreams into realities. One of the most outstanding examples of this truth with which we have come in contact at KHJ is William E. Bush, Inc., distributors of Pierce-Arrow motor cars.

The William E. Bush, Inc., and its vice-president, Albert C. Lusby, never come to KHJ in the role of host except with an offering far above the ordinary. Their program last night, arranged by J. Howard Johnson, proved no exception to this policy. It presented the Miniature Philharmony Orchestra under the direction of Andre Maquarre, Frances Gabrille, operatic soprano, and Catherine Jackson, harp.

GUIDED BY MAQUARRE

Selecting sixteen picked men from the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Andre Maquarre has welded together a musical unit that can rightfully take its place among the country's leading organizations of similar proportions. The rapid rise of this orchestra is not surprising when one examines the hand that guides and directs it. Andre Maquarre won the attention and plaudits of eastern audiences with his skilled baton presiding over the famous "pop" concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra when that organization was at the height of its glory. He has many compositions of merit to his credit and at present is the solo flute of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. The traditions of Europe and the experience gained by years of association with the leading musical organizations of the world is the star to which he has hitched his orchestra. This combined with his impeccable musicianship made last night's program one of the outstanding events of the radio year.

Catherine Jackson, whose golden harp has always proved a source of delight to KHJ listeners, contributed a performance last night that even exceeded the fondest hopes of her most ardent admirers. During her rendition of the Du Bois harp concerto, the manner in which she wove phrases in and out of the orchestral voices, never too predominant, never too subdued, made the result a closely woven tonal tapestry of rare color and design. Three other numbers with the orchestra drew aside the curtains upon the brilliant future of this gifted young harpist.

NIGHT OF THRILLS

It was a night of thrills. Frances Gabrille, whose operatic soprano voice will, in the opinion of many, carry her to high altitudes in the mountains of artistic accomplishment, negotiated a part of this distance when she gave "Moonlight, Starlight," assisted by the orchestra. It was her first experience with orchestral accompaniment, and her behavior throughout the reading, exhibited the fundamentals of the successful artist.

From 7:30 to 8 the Y.M.C.A. entertained with a delightful program comprising the talented Colombia Trio and Tom McGuire, concertino. The Colombia Trio is an ensemble of three young, but gifted brothers, who are splendid musicians, who are ever awake to presenting new novelties and whose repertoire is unusually extensive.

The afternoon "doings" through the courtesy of the Pacific States Electric Company, were kept humming by the combined and individual efforts of Hatch Graham, banjo, and purveyor of feminine secrets; Bill Hatch, composer and pianist; Dot Street, petite soprano; Dave Albert, piano accordian, and the International Hawaiian Trio.

LOST ANGELS PLAY

The noon audience was entertained by the Piggly Wiggly Girls, Vera Heifitz-Merenbach, soprano, and Eva Seiffert, contralto.

After the daily lecture on American history given by Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, the studio was invaded by Henrietta Poland, screen juvenile, and pupil of Carre Weaver; George Ezra Crane, screen juvenile; Betty Jane Keith, 5-year-old reader; Catherine Cotter, reader, pupil of Marshall Stedman; Martha Baird, 10-year-old flutist, and Dolly Wright, reader.

From 11:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., the "Lost Angels" of KHJ were assisted by the Majestic Six Orchestra, the KHJ Hawaiian String Quartet, and Louis F. Klein, the official jester.

The eighteenth broadcasting class was conducted by Uncle John with his usual skill.

Radio Specials

Shamrock Licensed
Harkness Kits 2 Tubes
$35.00 $21.00
Harkness Kits 3 Tubes
$39.00 $24.90

	List	Our Price
Browning-Drake Kits	$17.00	$15.90
Allen Lead Speaker, Model B	25.00	9.75
Dictagraph Lead Speaker, R-4	24.50	14.50
Pal Phones	4.00	2.45
Hazeltine Transformers, 2-4 and 5 to 1	3.50	2.25
Raytor Condensers	5.00	4.25
Art Craft R. F. Kits	15.00	12.75
Dictagraph Units	12.00	8.00
Freshman Masterplex Sets	65.00	54.00
Cliftona Coil Books—Amateur Number in Stock.		

We have in stock National Browning-Drake Coils and Kits, Bremer-Tully Kits and parts, Silver, Presto, Radio, Sonatron, Cockaday, All American Parts and Kits. The Safest in Radio while it is new.

Top-Notch Radio Store

747 So. Main St.
Phone MAin 2931 Repair Department
Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

1925 Fada Neutrodyne Sets

FIVE BEAUTIFUL MODELS — Three, four and five-tube sets for either storage or dry battery operation.

FADA "NEUTRO JUNIOR," 3 Tubes	$ 75.00
FADA "ONE-SIXTY," 4 Tubes	120.00
FADA "NEUTROCHIVER," 5 Tubes, B and C Battery Compartment	160.00
FADA "NEUTROLA," 5 Tubes, B and C Battery Compartment, Loud Speaker enclosed	220.00
FADA "NEUTROCHIVER GRAND," 5 Tubes, A, B and C Battery Cabinet, Loud-speaker enclosed	235.00
FADA "NEUTROLA GRAND," 5 Tubes A, B and C Battery Cabinet, Loud-speaker enclosed	295.00

Above Prices Less Accessories
Parts 5 Tube Sets, All Best Panel Mount, $72. Unassembled Outfit, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open Evenings.

RADIO SUPPLY CO.
Distributors Phone VAndike 6061
320 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

IMPROVE Your Summer Tuning with E-Z-TOON



E-Z-TOON disk will improve the tuning of any radio set. Replace your old disk and tuning—takes but a moment to install—a true E-Z-TOON for 23 or Vernier plate, 11c; disk, Black, $2; Mahogany, $2.25. 4 in. Black, $2.25; Mahog., $2.5. 2 in. non-Vernier disk, for tuner, antenna series, etc., Black, 75c; Mahog., 85c. If your dealer cannot supply, write us.

E-Z-TOON RADIO COMPANY
1424 W. Washington St., Los Angeles, Cal.
"The Key to Simplified Tuning"

Before You Buy

We have the largest stock of cabinets and standard parts in the city at the right price.

CUT RATE ELECTRIC
744 So. Spring St.

Radio Panels Drilled Free

If You Buy Your Parts From Us.
Batteries Charged, 50c.
We Repair Any Make Radio.
One-Day Service.
All Radio Parts at Cut Rates.

United Radio Stores No. 1
709 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Gardner Single Control Radio Set

No tubes, no batteries, absolutely selective. Installed complete for $21.00. Demonstrations daily at factory, 511 East 9th St. Telephone MAin 2985. Nightly at 222 North St. Andrews Place; Hollywood 3021. No agents.

Gardner Laboratories

The Radio Stores Co.
Where the Parrot Hangs Out.



426 W. 8th Nr. Olive
348 S. Spring Nr. 4th

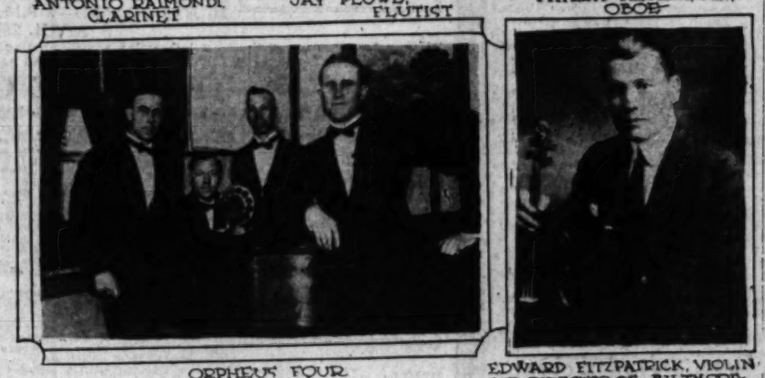
The Golden Voiced
Mohawk Radio
COOK NICHOLS CO.
(Wholesale Only)
Pasadena—Los Angeles
Long Beach

5 Tube Set **$50.00**
DISTANCE GUARANTEED
Special Sale on B Batteries
LESTER RADIO SHOPPE
Open Evenings.
140 South Spring St. ME. 4822.

May Company to Conduct World Tour From KHJ



ANTONIO RAIMONDI, CLARINET — JAY PLOWE, FLUTIST — PHILLIP MEMOLI, JR., OBOE



ORPHEUS FOUR — EDWARD FITZPATRICK, VIOLIN AND DIRECTOR OF BILTMORE CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Four Corners of Musical Globe to be Touched by Radioland

RARE TREAT TO BE GIVEN FANS OF KHJ

Bay City Chamber Music Society to Pay First Visit to Radioland Saturday

Running over the pages of KHJ's history, the reader would find one note predominating — that ever looking forward and upward. KHJ has never been content to rest on the laurels gained through the constant acquisition of heretofore-unpresented features, but has utilized the event to spur it on to greater service in the interests of art and humanity. Consequently it was to be expected that The Times station should be the channel through which the San Francisco Chamber Music Society should pay its first and probably only visit to Radioland.

Many of our listeners in California know that this society is one of the most famous chamber music organizations in the world and to have the pleasure of hearing them without stirring from your fireside is an opportunity that may never present itself again. The society was founded not for any material gain, but for the spiritual reward which comes from love of life's treasures and unselfish devotion to a form of musical expression which, when distributed sincerely and impartially, will make this world a much better place to live in. The San Francisco Chamber Music Cosity was founded by Elias Hecht, flutist, and includes Louis Persinger, first violin; Louis Ford, second violin; Nathan Firestone, viola, and Walter Ferner, 'cellist, all musicians of the first water and all holding their respective first chairs in the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

This program, which will be an epic of radio, is possible through the generosity of the Los Angeles Soap Company, who recognize no trouble or expense to give to Radioland the finest talent that can be secured. If your receiving set is not connected with KHJ between the hours of 8 and 10 Saturday night, your loss will be beyond measure and your disappointment parallel.

K-H-J
The Times
RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 to 10:30 a.m.—Sermon from KHJ studio by Dr. H. C. Culbertson, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church; Arthur Blakeley, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

6 to 6:30 p.m.—Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, from Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria, Arcade Building, under the direction of Jack Cronshaw.

6:30 to 7 p.m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel, under the leadership of Edward Fitzpatrick.

7 to 7:30 p.m.—Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church; Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 10:30 p.m. — Program through the courtesy of the May Company, "A Trip Around the World." Presenting Biltmore Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Edward Fitzpatrick. Woodwind Trio, composed of Jay Plowe, flute; Phillip Memoli, oboe, and Antonio Raimondi, clarinet. Claire Mellonino, concert pianist. Burkman Brothers Hawaiian Quartet. Orpheus Four (male quartet.) Uncle Remus (E. M. Bonnell.)

LOCAL SCHEDULE

TIMES	10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Anthony	10 to 10:45 a.m.
Express	10 a.m. to 12 m.
Angelus Temple	10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Bible Institute	10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Angelus Temple	2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Anthony	4 to 5 p.m.
Express	5 to 11 p.m.
Bible Institute	6 to 6:45 p.m.
TIMES	6 to 10:30 p.m.
Anthony	7 to 9 p.m.
Angelus Temple	7 to 11 p.m.
Bible Institute	7:15 to 9:30 p.m.
Examiner	9 to 10 p.m.
Warner Brothers	9 p.m.
Anthony	10 to 11 p.m.

FRENCH FIRST TO USE SHORT WAVE ON SHIP

The first ocean-going vessel to be equipped and licensed for utilizing short-wave radio channels is the French meteorological steamer Jacques Cartier. This ship will operate on forty-five meters in daytime and 116 meters at night, according to advices from France. She is now operating in the Atlantic Ocean between France and the Gulf of Mexico. No United States flagships have yet been authorized to employ short-wave transmission, but it is understood that the McMillan Arctic Association's vessel, the Bowdoin, will use a short-wave of about twenty meters when she again sails northward this summer. Her call will continue to be WNP, and she will also operate on 220 and 275 meters in communicating with American amateurs.

Loud Speaker Lets Host Down in Radio Treat

Just after radio broadcasting started in the United States, the "skipper" of a naval torpedo boat stationed at a foreign port, decided to give his dinner guests a treat. Just as coffee was being served in the cabin, he pointed to the voice tube on the wall and asked if they had heard any musical broadcasts. The bell mouth projecting into the cabin resembled a sort of horn not unlike a loud speaker. When the guests expressed a desire to hear some radio music, the captain phoned the radio shack, requesting that the loud speaker be tuned up.

There was not a thing on the air but code, but everything was prearranged. The quartermaster on watch had the ship's phonograph on the bridge near the other end of the voice tube and, when tipped off by the radio officer, he started it up with a good opera record. Down below the music came in very well. Several selections followed in good order, but then the quartermaster spoiled the captain's party, calling down the tube: "That's the last record, sir. Shall I run 'em over again?"

STATIC FLASHES

LONDON.—The Wembley exhibition this year will be opened by radio. Arrangements have been completed for the King officially to open the exhibition, broadcasting his speech on May 9. The speech of the King will be his first public utterance for millions of radio fans upon his return from a cruise in the Mediterranean, where he was an ardent wireless enthusiast, operating a special receiving set on the Royal yacht, Victoria and Albert.

The dean of Canterbury has announced that the British broadcasting company has been granted permission to broadcast the service of Canterbury Cathedral for the first time on June 5, when a special service will be held in commemoration of the death of Orlando Gibbons, seventeenth century composer, whose church music is still widely used. The choirs of the Cathedral and the Chapel Royal of London will participate.

The broadcasting authorities are considering "making chefs while you wait" through broadcasting weekly cooking lessons by a well-known chef. This is the first proposed series of programs particularly appealing to women listeners-in, who are said by critics to be left out of most programs.

It is reliably announced that there is no truth in the report that the main provincial police stations are installing wireless apparatus in order that Scotland Yard will be able to communicate directly in emergency. Official business of an urgent nature always obtains immediate clearing over the ordinary trunk telephone lines, and although code is used, this is more private than wireless.

The night cruises of the giant airship, R-33, are becoming a favorite number of hundreds of listeners-in. It is possible to hear the operator aboard talking with various land stations, giving his position, direction, and speed. The wave length is about 900 meters, allowing the clearest reception by neighboring crystal sets.

Fans and amateurs interested in adjusting their wave meters and receivers to some of the shorter wave lengths will have an opportunity on July 20, when WWV of the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., and 6 XMB of Stanford University, Cal., send out Standard frequencies. On July 20, from 200 meters to 100. Longer wave lengths standards will be transmitted on May 5 and 20 and July 5.

CHOICE OF AMERICAN RADIO IS PROTESTED

French radio equipment manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce of Paris have protested against the alleged discrimination by the French Post and Telegraph Service in choosing American equipment for the radio transmitting station maintained at the Ecole Superieure des P.T.T. by the government, according to advices to the Department of Commerce from Paris. This equipment is operated under American technical methods and with American material. It is complained that the professional Syndicates of Electrical Radio Industries, has at least fifteen important houses among its members which would be able to furnish high-grade equipment of the sort needed. The action of the French government services in choosing American equipment for the station indicated, is contrasted with that of a number of foreign governments which chose French equipment for sending stations now giving entire satisfaction. The foreign government stations with French equipment are located at Prague, Belgrade, Kovno, Riga, Warsaw and Bilbao.

PRAISES RADIO AS CHURCH AID

Rt. Rev. J. E. Freeman Lauds Service Broadcasting

Avers Finer Spirit of Unity Brought About

Says Letters Show Popularity of Religion

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Speaking of radio and church unity, Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, in an address before the National Press Club said:

"More and more I am coming to the conviction that through the medium of the radio we are to bring about among all types and classes of our people not only a better understanding, but a finer spirit of unity and comradeship. In the course of a ministry covering thirty-one years I have never had a greater evidence of the widespread interest in religion—and that from all types of people—than during the year and a half in which we have been broadcasting our services from the National Cathedral in Washington. It is becoming literally true that the transmission of truth through the medium of the air effects a unity of spirit hitherto unknown. Jews and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant are coming to realize that 'God hath made of one blood all nations of men to dwell on the face of the whole earth.'

"The volume of my mail, from what I have come to call my radio congregation, represents every type of mind and every profession of religious faith. Among the most chivalrous and generous of these letters are those that come from communions other than my own. Nothing has heartened or encouraged me more than the letters I have received from Jewish Rabbis and Catholic priests and the official representatives of the many communions scattered over the countryside. These letters disclose a passionate yearning for a finer expression of unity and fellowship. They also reveal, without exception, the transcendent interest of men generally in the great theme of religion.

"If anyone needs a demonstration of the sheer popularity of religion, let him note the interest disclosed Sunday after Sunday by countless thousands in the religious messages sent over the air. I find that this new method of preaching to an invisible and widely scattered congregation increases immensely my sense of responsibility and, as a matter of fact, I prepare more carefully for the vast radio congregation than I do for those who are present in the cathedral Sunday by Sunday. I actually seem to feel the presence of the unseen congregation.

"No one may venture to forecast what the future influence of this new method of transmitting the gospel message is to be in the days that lie ahead."

A radio thief catcher is used in Berlin, according to reports. It's an electrically wired gateway, which is designed to be placed at the exit of factories and mines. A gate keeper with a pair of head phones listens as the workman passes out. The electrical apparatus is so adjusted that whenever an extra amount of metal is carried through the gate, a sharp singing noise is heard in the head phones. Small metal coins, or a pocket knife, are not noticed, but larger amounts of metal concealed on any workman is immediately detached. This appliance is to be used to stop the theft of precious metals and tools by employees.

RADIO GLOBE TRIP TONIGHT

Music Characteristic of Different Lands to Be Broadcast from KHJ

As previously stated in the radio section of The Times, KHJ during the past week has been the starting point for several entertaining and educational trips through sections of the Southland; but tonight you will be conducted over the entire world by one of our well-known patrons, the May Company. Through their representative, J. Howard Johnson, a program has been arranged which will take you to all four corners of the globe and where you will learn the character of music through which people of other lands find expressions.

The artists who will accompany you on the journey are the Biltmore Hotel Concert Orchestra under the leadership of Edward Fitzpatrick, an artistic wood-wind trio composed of Jay Plowe, flute; Phillip Memoli, Jr., oboe, and Antonio Raimondi, clarinet — Claire Mellomino, pianist; the Orpheum Four, Burkman Brothers Hawaiian String Quartet, and Uncle Remus will shuffle along to supervise the baggage. All aboard for KHJ at 8 tonight!

The usual silence of Monday night will be lifted to permit the debut of the Adohr Stock Farms in the role of radio patron. With the same keen sagacity that keeps in mind the fact that the close relation of dependable milk to the public welfare takes their business from the field of pure commercialism, they come to KHJ for the purpose of expressing their gratitude for the confidence which their consumers have placed in them. Their program will consist of the Orfean Trio, composed of Catherine Jackson, harp; William Hullinger, flute, and Joseph Heindl, 'cello—Gladys Blackwell Pickering, who returns from a long sojourn in the East; Keaumoku Louis, Hawaiian baritone; Hatch Graham, Dave Albert and the Kohono Hawaiian Trio.

BOYS' NIGHT

In connection with International Boys' Week, KHJ will have a "Boys' Night at Home" at 7 p.m. Monday, and will present talent secured among the students of Polytechnic, Hollywood and Los Angeles high schools. At noon, the Piggly Wiggly Girls will entertain.

Tuesday night the Master Carpet Cleaners' and Contractors' Association will return to KHJ with another excellent program which will make the first appearance of another organization born of Radioland, the Stoloff String Quartet composed of members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra; also Lucien Fargo, tenor; Joy Kingen, soprano; William Hullinger, flute, and Uncle Remus, who will beat carpets as his share of the program. At 7:45 a talk on "The Public Library," will be delivered by George F. Chase. This will be preceded by the weekly lecture on Hawaii by Fred L. Godard. The regular entertainment committee of Floryane Thompson, soprano, and Louis F. Klein, harmonica, will extend the hand of welcome to Queen Titania and her Sandman. The Pacific States Electric Company which will continue to be our matinee hosts throughout the week, will present Joseph Heindl, 'cellist; Lee Roscoe, the "Rag Man of KHJ," and Grace Curry, harp. At noon there will be Jack Bousy, tenor, and Major and his Forum Roof Ballroom Orchestra.

FRATERNITY ON PROGRAM

Wednesday night Radioland will be introduced to the Alpha Tau Omega Alumni Association, which will present a program comprising William Hullinger, flute; R. Valentine, baritone; the Burkman Brothers' Hawaiian String Quartet, and the Alumni Quartet. This will be followed by thirty minutes of semi-classics furnished by the Piggly Wiggly Girls. At 8 p.m. Dr. Mars Baumgardt will deliver his weekly dissertation on astronomy. Prior to his talk the University of Southern California will give a short program. The afternoon hour will consist of the Kohono Hawaiian Trio, Ina Mitchell Butler, soprano, and Bernice Brainard, pianist. The noon audience will hear Tommy Tibbets and his Rendezvous Ballroom Orchestra. Charles D. McRoy, harmonica; Arthur Raymond Hill, tenor, and the radio gardner, Fred C. McNabb, of the Aggier and Musser Seed Company.

Thursday night will mark the second of the brilliant sonata recitals presented by the Fitzgerald Music Company and interpreted by Calmon Luboviski and Claire Mellonino. Florence Middough, well-known contralto, will also appear on the same program. Music lovers will find this evening bulging with food for the soul. At 7:20 A. Dewar will speak on "Safe Guards in Life Insurance," to be followed by Dr. Philip Lovell's instructive lecture on "Care of the Body." For the pleasure of the afternoon auditors there will be the Arion Trio and Albert Bryant, tenor. The noon program wil be contributed by Bert Crossland's Palais de Glace Orchestra, Helen E. Elworthy, soprano, and the Wilson Hawaiian Quartet.

TRIO TO PLAY

Friday night the Western Auto Supply Company play the part of host at a concert given by the Titian Trio, Hatch Graham, Lenore Killian, contralto; Raymond McFeeters, pianist; Edward Ferris, baritone, and William Hullinger, flute. The overture to this delightful program will be given by Gladys De Witt, who speaking through the courtesy of the Santa Fe Railroad will relate another chapter on "The Romance of the Santa Fe Trail."

The matinee musical will present the International Hawaiian Trio, Olivette Malthouse, saxophone, and Kary (Shorty) Brandenburg, tenor. This will be followed by a playlet written and presented by high-school students entitled "The Voice from the Void." Owen Fallon's Californians will furnish the noon-hour dance music.

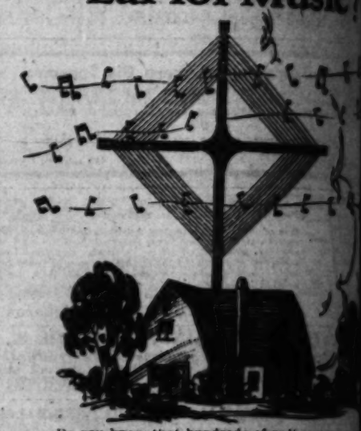
The tremendous scoop achieved by KHJ for Saturday night is detailed in another column of the radio section in this issue. From 7:30 to 8 p.m. the Y.M.C.A. will present the well-known exponents of novelties, the Colombia Trio, and Tom McGuire, concertino. The regular Saturday afternoon "doings" through the courtesy of the Pacific States Electric Company will include Bill Hatch, pianist-composer, and Dot Street, petite soprano. During the noon hour there will appear the Egyptian Ballroom Orchestra and Eleanor Warner, soprano. A special feature of the Saturday morning broadcasting class will be a talk on "Music" to be delivered by the lovable Carrie Jacobs Bond.

DRAMA DIRECTOR TO TEACH AT S...

Evalyn Thomas, Greek drama at the ... California, ... member of its faculty, accepted an appointment ... summer faculty of the ... versity. She will ... North at the close of ... and will teach a ... "Agamemnon" ... Stanford. This ... out of Miss Thomas' ... that university but as an guest-director of ... "Oedipus Rex."

The official ... partment of C... the amateurs to ... nels between ... ers, permits ... "Learn transmission ...

Has your Home an Ear for Music?



Do you know that hundreds of radio waves are ... ing through your home every day and night? ... waves that are carrying a veritable wealth of ... pleasure and entertainment?
Why let them go to waste when a De Forest ... phone will make audible in your home the ... silent musicians of the air, and give to your ... all the musical treasures you have been missing?

DE FOREST RADIOPHONE
Requires No Outside Aerial or Ground
Ask Your Dealer for a Demonstration

Fitzgerald
727 So. Hill
DISTRIBUTOR

Think of Music—Think of Music

ATWATER KENT RADIO



Your "Magic Carpet"

With an Atwater Kent in your home, you can go ... —every program of the air is yours to command ... clear, clean tones. Enjoy the magic of it today.
The manufacturers and this firm are back of ...

Martin Music
734 South Hill

Don't Hesitate

GILFILLAN 4-Tube Neutrodyne



at **$9...**

Complete

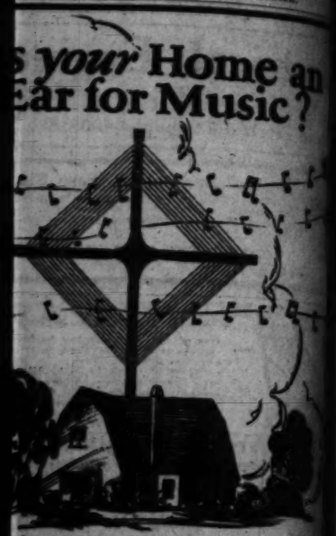
This Set Never Disappoints
Have One Demonstrated in Your Home

Pay as You Listen

So. Calif. Radio ...
TUcker 8150 (Albin Organization)
414 W. 8th St.

TONIGHT
...s to Be Broad-
...Times, KHJ during
...al entertaining and
...d; but tonight you
...of our well-known
...ntative, J. Howard
...ake you to all four
...character of music
...dions.
Eleanor Warner,
...cial feature of the
...ning broadcasting
... talk on "Music"
...d by the lovable
...tond.

DRAMA DIRECTOR ... TEACH AT STA...
Evalyn Thomas, ... Greek drama at the Uni... California, Southern ... member of its English ... accepted an appointment ... summer faculty of Stan... versity. She will jour... North at the close of the ... and will teach and ... "Agamemnon" of Aes... Stanford. This appoint... out of Miss Thomas's ... that university last ... as guest-director she ... "Oedipus Rex."
The official order of ... partment of Commerce ... the amateurs to use the ... nels between 1,496 and ... ers, permits experiments ... "beam transmission."

...s your Home an... Ear for Music?

...know that hundreds of radio waves are ... through your home every day and night? ... that are carrying a veritable wealth of ... re and entertainment? ... et them go to waste when a De Forest Radio ... will make audible in your home these ... musicians of the air, and give to your family ... musical treasures you have been missing.
DE FOREST RADIOPHON...
...ires No Outside Aerial or Ground ... Your Dealer for a Demonstration
...itzgerald ... 727 So. Hill St. ... DISTRIBUTOR

...nk of Music—Think of Martin's
ATWATER KENT RADIO

Your "Magic Carpet"
...ater Kent in your home, you can go where ... ...rum of the air is yours to command, and ... ...tones. Enjoy the magic of it today. ...nufacturers and this firm are back of every ...
...Martin Music Co...

...ale
...ILFILLAN ...be Neutrodyn...

at $95
Complete
This Set Never Disappoints— One Demonstrated in Your Home
Pay as You Listen in
...Calif. Radio Co.
...50 (Albin Organization) ...h St. 2135 W. Pico

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

Beautiful Frocks Are Shown in the Inexpensive Dress Shop

Surely these dresses are convincing evidence that modest cost is no bar to the loveliest of dress fashions! For here are really charming frocks for summer—obviously new and only $29.50! Dolly Varden prints—the loveliest things—whose grounds of pretty pastel shades are strewn with scattered cornflowers and sweet peas. With a wide-brimmed hat, one of these dresses would be a veritable picture! Real Irish and filet laces trim many of these. (One sketched.) There are adorable flat crepe dresses—one and two-piece sports types in high shades, and others for afternoon affairs. Georgette ensembles and a quantity of good-looking dresses in navy, black and browns, showing new jabot, lace and flare effects complete a wonderfully varied showing of smart frocks at

$29.50

(The May Company—Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop—Third Floor)







"The Spider Web"—a new Ferle Heller

model is of felt—soft as a kitten's ear—its crown finely tucked in spider web design, an amusing little metal spider caught in the web! (Sketched below.) But this is only one of several dozens of models from Mercedes, Arnold and Lichtenstein just out of their boxes—every one of them showing details fresh, original, new!

Panamas wear Camellias dyed to match—or a single rose. Velvet bindings and facings are formalizing details on Panamas and Bangkoks and Balli Buntles. Gilded and silvered bird claws and quills, rhinestone ornaments in forms of circles, fruits and animals, silvered kid facings, surprising new tuckings—touch these hats with the magic of the new!

We copy these felts exquisitely—cutting and fitting them to one's own head, in the French manner.

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor.)

Every Shop of the Fashion Floor proves that apparel beautiful and fashionable can be modest in price!

This is a fact that every woman who visits and observes and buys on this great Fashion Floor will find out for herself: the May Company fashion buyers have their eyes always upon procuring one thing for our patrons—the desirable in new fashions, with moderation in price. Here is a page that indicates our ever-present purpose of fashions at low cost—and shows how charming inexpensive apparel can be. You'll find that the Fashion Floor Shops substantiate the assertion of this policy of ours in every instance, a discovery greatly to your advantage!





Silks or Georgette —the fabrics of smart ensembles from the Gown Shop

Among ensembles, two new types appear—the transparent coat and dress and the two-piece frock and coat. At the extreme left is sketched an ensemble of amber Georgette—the dress wearing a glorified apron of lace! ($85) Navy and red is the Paris-born combination of the ensemble at upper left—the simple coat and skirt of navy faille, the long tunic blouse in a polka dot print, red on navy—long-sleeved—box pleated—marvelously smart. ($85) Georgette in cocoa shade fashions the coat of the next ensemble—and printed Georgette, the dress ($79.50) The fourth figure is garbed in a 3-piece ensemble whose short over-blouse buttons up under the chin with pearl ball buttons and boasts the ultra-smart long sleeve ($65.)

Silk and Georgette Ensembles in the Gown Shop.

$65 to $150

(The May Company—GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

Silks and Satins —fashion these modestly priced Summer Coats

Silks and satins—satins and silks—the story of smart summer coats is woven around these materials! And told with variations of the flare—rippling front flares, circular side flares, circular skirt fronts. And there are details of jabots, shawl collars, ribbons of the material, separate fur collars, and an infinity of fur borders! The faille coat from the Misses' Shop sketched at left shows a low flare gained by six inserts at the border-line. (Shown in white, blonde, powder, Hampton green, and black and priced $59.50). Other coats of silk and satin or Kashmir weaves, Jeweltone, Joseena and Georgette, priced variously,

$39.50 to $195

(The May Company—WOMEN'S and MISSES' COATS—Third Floor)



Our New Fur Storage Vault

is very thoroughly equipped to carry your furs through the summer months in the best science-approved fashion. It affords sure protection against every enemy to furs—and is, indeed, the **only** safe disposal during the warm weather. Before storing, we dust and blow out by compressed air all garments and, for a nominal cost, will clean any fur or coat by hand. The extremely low temperature of the vault preserves the fine luster of the furs and protects the pelt.

(The May Company—FUR SHOP—Third Floor.)

Sports Coats of Distinction

Not the ordinary coats one usually classes as sports coats—but coats of beauty and distinction. Coats of flannel, cheviots, plaid imported fabrics, and the many interesting and colorful fabrics included under the caption of "novelties." A multi-colored tapestry, a fabric with a stamped border, another bordered with embroidery in crude colors, a Rodier fabric with a finely embroidered border suggestive of ostrich feathers. These are some of the one-of-a-kind coats to be found among the Sports Shop's varied array.

Sketched, a Kashmir coat, made, oddly, in three sections showing three contrasting tones, $89.50. A maize flannel with long waist, single button fastening and circular skirt front, $49.50.

There are others of materials in plain, soft colors, sportsmanlike plaids and stripes, many of them bordered or collared with summer furs. The dazzling glory of the colors must not blind one to the charm of white coats and their unassailable place among smart sports togs—of these, too, this up-to-the-minute shop has many decidedly worth seeing.

$39.50 to $165

(The May Company—SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor.)



Paris sends us "May Maries" —new ones, a-glitter with beads

To the May Company from Paris ateliers come these "May Marie" frocks—evidence that Paris openings have given bead trimmings new lease on life! Evidence, too, that the May Company has lovely, smart frocks for afternoon and evening at low cost.

The makers of these dresses have discovered refreshingly original ways of using beads—and have achieved entrancing effects with beads in bands, beads in intricate designs, beads in tassels! Truly, no other trimming is as effective under lights as these tiny glistening ornaments on a flower-colored or dark crepe frock! May Marie Dresses are to be had in Los Angeles only from the May Company. In Misses' sizes, 14 to 20; in Women's sizes, 34 to 44.

$38.75

(The May Company—WOMEN'S and MISSES' DRESSES—Third Floor)



BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 5200

Charge purchases made Monday and during the last week in April will be posted on May bills, payable in June

The Manning of a Great Business

People speak lightly today of organization, and they speak of it in an impersonal way, when, after all, it is one of the most "personal" things in business.

The backbone of any business is the people who conduct it.

I am proud of The May Company's staff—proud, not only of the executives and buyers, but proud of each salesperson, each employee who does his "stint" in the working out of the destiny of this great store.

At present we have employed here 2861, which on sales occasions are augmented by close to 1000 more. At Christmas time the staff runs up to 4600. The personnel of the business is under the control of one man—the Superintendent—who, with his assistants and office force, interview, place, train and control the staff.

David May

National Baby Week—April 27th to May 4th, holds forth at The May Company

For Baby Week, nainsook

This price buys a 12-yard bolt of 36-inch nainsook of soft finish and fine texture. $3.75

(The May Company—COTTON YARDAGE—Second Floor)

150 blanket robes for boys

These are the regular $3.95 robes for boys 6 to 8 years. A substantial robe, well made, full-cut, round collar, 2 pockets and cord girdle. $2.95

140 boys' Wool Sweaters

Coat and slip-over sweaters in the popular Cardigan stitch, have roughneck collars in contrasting color. The pullover styles in solid and chest-stripe effects. 4 to 10 years. Gray, tan, brown scarlet. $3.95

(The May Company—BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY ~ Los Angeles

The "Ruler of the Household" rules the Nation this week. So hail to this personage the Baby!!



A heap of significance, in paying tribute to the baby, is back of National Baby Week. It is an earnest endeavor to lessen the mortality rate of the United States, and to bring it up to the point where 20 out of every 21 babies will live and thrive. The record for babies is 1 in 20. The United States has several points to go. So this Baby Week, let us work, act and do everything within human power to make babies better, brighter, happier and healthier. We want to keep them with us. They are our future citizens. A trained nurse always in attendance at The Baby Shop will be glad to advise mothers at any time. And for Baby Week, we advertise a number of specials in honor of the occasion.

Little tots' bath robes
Pink, white or blue bath robes for the child of one year to sell under price. $1.00

Infants' knitted sacques
Open-front and slip-over styles in dainty little soft knitted wool sacques, regularly $1.95, Baby Week, $1.39. $1.39

Red Star diapers
These are regularly $2.25 by the dozen. They are 27 inches square, in this popular brand. $1.85

Ivory enameled chairs
A substantial oak foundation in an attractive chair, is enameled in ivory, $6.95 grade, $4.95. $4.95

Cotton crib blankets
Baby Week we are selling a 36x50-inch cotton crib blanket at this special saving. $1.95

Kleinert's rubber pants
Small, medium and large sizes. Underpriced for Baby Week. 19c



Save $6.42 for baby layette Baby Week

We have assembled a beautiful layette—one that would serve the finest baby in the land, and marked its price from $30.95 to $24.53 for this occasion. It includes: $24.53

3 cotton, wool and art-silk vests
3 cotton-and-wool binders
2 handmade slips
1 handmade embroidered dress
1 handmade cotton Gertrude
1 flannelette Gertrude
3 dozen diapers (27x27)
3 pair bootees
1 knitted sacque
2 cotton blankets
1 flannelette kimono
1 rubber sheet (18x27)
2 quilted pads (18x27)
3 flannelette gowns
1 Johnson & Johnson soap
1 Johnson & Johnson cream
1 Johnson & Johnson powder
2 cards safety pins
2 knitted towels
3 knitted wash cloths

Imported Cluny Pieces
Less Than Half Price Monday

Linen centers with beautiful embroidery work on them have the added charm of Cluny lace edgings, which vary in width. Prices are half and less than half, as this table shows.

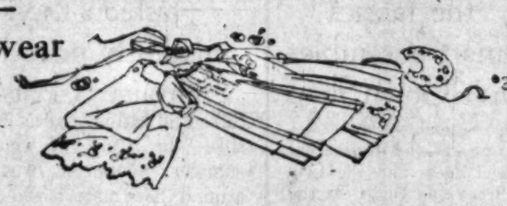
DOILIES, 6 to 10 inches, 50c to 75c qualities, Monday, 20c to 35c.

CENTERPIECES, 24-inch to 54-inch sizes, $2.75 to $8.50 qualities, Monday, $1.25 to $4.25.

SCARFS, 18 to 36 inches and 18 to 54 inches, $3.00 to $4.00 qualities, Monday, $1.50 to $2.00.

THE MAY COMPANY ~ Los Angeles

The much-wanted cream woolens for Summer wear



Yes, it is to be a white season, if Fashion has her way about it; and many are the calls for the soft woolen weaves which will be shown Monday. Made of selected yarns, these woolens from the foremost manufacturers of the country have the added advantage of a tempting price.

54-inch cream flannel, $3.95
54-inch cream flannel, $5.00
54-inch cream broadcloth, $6.00
54-inch cream serge, $5.00
46-inch cream serge, $3.00
54-inch cream Lavida, $7.50
54-inch cream Spongren, $3.95
54-inch cream Jeweltone, $9.50
54-inch Fifty-Fifty cream and colored border, $4.50
54-inch Fifty-Fifty cream and colored border, $6.50
54-inch cream cachs, $4.95

(The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

25,000 yards of imported and domestic printed Silks

An exposition truly, at the May Company Monday!

Answering the call for many and varied prints, from the smallest, most conservative designs to the largest, most spectacular patterns, The May Company has arranged this showing of wonderful values and wonderful silks! Silks for ensembles, silks for sports wear, the new border effects, the graduated dots. Everything imaginable that is new and smart.

50 designs in 40-inch printed crepe de Chine, $2.45
100 designs in 40-inch printed Georgette crepe, $2.95
20 designs in 40-inch printed rivulay, $3.50
54-in. imported French novelties with embroidered border, $17.50 to $22.50.
150 designs in 40-inch printed crepe de Chine, $3.50
20 designs in 40-inch printed crepe, $4.00
54-inch printed crepe, $7.50 to $9.95

32-inch Shantung 40 colors

A new weave with a high, lustrous finish, this silk has been summoned by "express," because the first lot received sold immediately, and has created an immense demand. Ideal for lingerie, dresses, slips, etc. It retains its luster after washing. $1.50

New washable sport silks

With the coming of the service that makes a sport-silk dress for the nominal sum of $5.00, great has been the demand for sport silk. Stripes, subdued and dashing. White and colored, and ever so many silks are in demand! With the new shipments every day, The May Company is well prepared to answer it Monday!

30-inch all-silk French Crepe in 30 colors, $1.95
32-inch sports crepe silks in 40 colors, $2.50.
32-inch Deauville sports crepe in 50 colors, $2.95.
36-inch stripe and plaid washable crepes in 40 colors, $5.00.

54-inch Bengaline the yard

This wide width is wanted for coats and wraps. It is a combination silk-and-wool material of the soft draping quality of wool, and the soft shimmering sheen of silk. It's the corded weave so smart this season. They use the width for the length. For one-piece dresses, suits, wraps, ensembles. $7.50

For Spring brides—for your own home

A sale of sterling silverware

great variety of articles—great savings!

Sterling! The Supreme! Of endless beauty and enduring worth—treasured by brides-to-be and brides of other years. This, the time of times to buy sterling ware at notable savings.

$12.95 Sugar and creamer sets at $9.75
Beautiful compote style, in hammered or burnished finish, with gold lining. Velvet lined case.

$4.50 Salts and peppers going at $3.85
Sterling silver in the bright finish with etched border. Octagon shape, 4 inches high. Pair

95c Individual salts and peppers 79c
Imagine buying sterling, octagon style shakers at 79c pair. Bright finish, boxed.

$8.50 Candlesticks, (10-inch) pr. $6.79
These are plain or engraved, in oval, octagon or square shape. Very distinctive and graceful.

$5.00 Mayonnaise sets in [illegible]
Sterling silver in bright finish. Consists of bowl and ladle in gift box.

$12.95 Sterling sherbet [illegible]
Bright finish with pierced design or hammered with engraved glass lining, in lined gift box.

$18.50 Sterling sherbet sets
Exquisite! Consists of sterling cup, gold lined, in beautiful gift case.

$5.50 Sterling bon bon [illegible]
Artistic pierced edges give them a distinguished touch. Worth much, much more.

$1.25 sterling silver handled pie and cake knives in hammered or burnished finish, boxed, each

(The May Company—First Floor)



Delightfully dainty voile dresses, all hand-made, on sale Monday at $5.95

As dainty as flowers, these hand-made, hand-drawn, hand-embroidered dresses are in exquisite shades of peach, the golden yellow, pure white, orchid and the Summery green. In addition to the monotones, there are some very pretty printed voiles with organdie collars and cuffs. These are not hand-made, but have the same advantage of price, and will sell for $5.95. Sizes 18 to 44, for misses and women.

(The May Company—PORCH FROCKS—Third Floor)



THE MAY COMPANY ~ Los Angeles

Brighten the home for Summer with

Colorful cretonne cushions

500 to go on sale Monday

For sun porch, veranda, beach or mountain cabin, these strikingly colored pillows are equally suitable and delightful. They are made of Terry cloth, linen, etc., well filled and button tufted. The average size is 19x19 inches. The price—$1.95—is extraordinarily low. $1.95



for chairs, special Cretonne cushions

They're made with a 1½-inch boxing, filled with cotton and hair felting. Button tufted. Covered with cretonnes, cotton repps, in plain and figured effects. $2.69

(The May Company—DRAPERY SECTION—Fifth Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY ~ Los Angeles

You will love to visit the Pet Shop on the Fourth Floor!!

Whether it is a baby puppy that wins your heart, or a little golden-throat canary bird or a wise little monkey or a gay-plumaged macaw! At any rate the little fur and feather creatures we want in our homes and in our hearts are to be found here every day of the year. Yes, little goldfishes swimming around a great glass bowl, too. Then we have the things to keep them in. Hendricks cages and pedestals, all sorts of foods and supplies. And, Oh! By the way, some turtles have just come in! Bring the children and come yourself! You will love the Pet Store!

(The May Company—PET DEPARTMENT—Fourth Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY ~ Los Angeles

Right at the start of the season comes a

Sale of Couch Hammocks

at emphatically low prices!

A good couch hammock proves such a comfort and convenience in the summer that one wonders how any California family can consider its home complete without one. Especially delightful sources of lazy warm weather relaxation are the hammocks included in this special pre-season offer. Among them gay colors and beautiful patterns vie for favor with models designed for strictest utility. You are sure to find somewhere in the lot the hammock that just suits your individual and POCKETBOOK!

Couch hammock
The hammocks included in this lot are as handsome and sturdy as the most fastidious householder could wish. Made of extra heavy painted striped duck with fringed canopy and folding angle iron stand, complete at $39.95

Couch hammock
Tufted back rest and mattress and heavy luxurious springs make these hammocks singularly comfortable. They are made of painted striped duck and have steel frames, heavy chain supports and folding angle iron stands and canopy complete. $32.95

Couch hammock
Sturdy couches, [illegible] heavy chain supports, guaranteed to hold pounds. They have back rests and [illegible] and tufted [illegible] materials are tan or gray duck. Couch and [illegible] only .....

Couch hammock
These hammocks are also made of tan or gray duck of heavy grade, the kind that weathers rain or sun with equal staunchness. Adjustable back rests, extra strong springs and heavy chain supports, couch only at.... $9.95



(The May Company—COUCH HAMMOCKS—Second Floor)

Y
TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940
ER

ne May Compan

hail to this personage

is an earnest endeavor to lessen the
babies will live and thrive. The best



r your own home
ng silverware
es—great savings!
uty and enduring worth—treasure
— This, the time of times to secu

$5.00 Mayonnaise sets in box
Sterling silver in bright finish. Consists of bowl and ladle in gift box. $3.95

$12.95 Sterling sherbet sets
Bright finish with pierced design or hammered with engraved glass lining, in lined gift box. $9.75

$18.50 Sterling sherbet sets—
Exquisite! Consists of sterling cup, gold lined, in beautiful gift case. $14.95

$5.50 Sterling bon bon baskets
Artistic pierced edges give them a distinguished touch. Worth much, much more. $3.75

$1.25 sterling silver handled pie and cake knives in hammered or burnished finish, boxed, each $1.00
—First Floor)



the season comes a
Hammock
low prices!
ort and convenience in the summer
consider its home complete without
weather relaxation are the new
er. Among them gay colors and
ned for strictest utility. You are
t just suits your individual need

nock
d mattress
is springs
ocks sin-
They are
riped duck
mes, heavy
$32.95

Couch hammock
Sturdy couches, these, with heavy chain supports that are guaranteed to hold 300 pounds. They have padded back rests and nicely padded and tufted mattresses. The materials are tan or gray duck. Couch and stand only $16



AMMOCKS—Second Floor)

If You Own French (Dollar) Bonds
to send to read John Moody's "FRANCE—Facts vs. Rumors."
We have a limited number of complimentary copies and will be glad to fill requests in the order received.
Howard G. Ruth Company
Established 1919
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L.A. Stock Exchange
Whitnall Bldg. Los Angeles
Tel. TRinity 0445

Dodge Brothers, Inc.
6% Debentures
and
7% Preferred Stock
Orders executed at market.
Debentures are convertible into Class "A" Common Stock, and Yield 6.10%.
Preferred carries a Bonus of Common Stock, and is offered at par.
Send for Circulars.
Huntley & Co.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
Phone MEtropolitan 4300

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES
YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RATES
District Bond Company
SUITE 308
TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TELEPHONE METROPOLITAN 0024

We Recommend
MERCED IRRIGATION DIST.
6% BONDS
TAX FREE
LOCAL CAL. SAV. BANKS
Property Values 8000 Behind Each $1000 Bond.
Prices and full data—use coupon below.
Greene Page & Sterling
900 Van Nuys Bldg.
Trinity 7961
USE COUPON

The John M. C. Marble Co.
First Mortgages
Yielding 6% Interest
Secure Without Loss of Principal
or Interest
LOS ANGELES

FOR SALE
State Bank of Lomita
Bid
WILL BUY
Cal. Edison Common
Bond & Mtg. Co.
E. E. BAYNTON CO.
Exch. Bldg. VAndike 8677

INVESTMENT BONDS
General Offering Circular upon request
TRinity 6041
DOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER INC
Title Insurance Building
Los Angeles

BUSINESS

FINANCIAL

COMMERCE

LITTLE CHANGE IN STOCK TREND

Individual Groups Travel Independently

Oil Recover Some from Recent Lows

March Average Highest on Record

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
(Howard G. Ruth Company)

Viewing the various security markets collectively, there appears to have been very little change in trend during the past few weeks. A few individual stocks have moved independently, some upward and some downward. For instance, during the past week the outstanding issues on the upside were Consolidated Gas of New York, due to a court decision against a confiscatory rate, Fisk Tire on the improved outlook, Willys-Overland preferred and common on resumption of preferred dividends and U. S. Industrial Alcohol on increased earnings.

Among the rail issues, Reading and St. Louis, San Francisco common were the leaders while Chicago and Alton declined because of elimination of this road from proposed mergers, and Union Pacific declined sharply because of supposedly impaired earning power as reflected in results of the first two months' operations in 1925.

Oil stocks as a group were well bought and recovered some from recent lows. The present condition and outlook of the petroleum industry is rated as fair. While there have been a few more price reductions, due to increasing supplies, it is reported that production of the light-grade oil is in reality on the decline. From a market standpoint there appears to be plenty of oil stock for sale on any strong advance, yet reports on this point are conflicting. One news service made a statement recently to the effect that large operators in oil securities are awaiting a decline in order to take on more stock.

FLUCTUATIONS SMALL

Viewing the fluctuations in certain special securities such as Savage Arms, Worthington Pump, Baldwin Locomotive and others, which have had rather violent movements during the past six or seven weeks, one gets an entirely erroneous impression of the market. The first two of these are now selling about 40 points below their recent high, while the average price of twenty standard industrial stocks is now only about 6 points below the year's high of 125.68, or midway between the high and low of the year, 1925. The average price of twenty standard rail issues, now standing at 95.26, is but 2 points below the high and 5 points above the low.

The action of a majority of stocks indicates unquestionably that we are now in the midst of a professional trading market, with average prices fluctuating within narrow limits.

It is true that the high average recorded in March of this year has been the highest on record, but there are countless examples on record of previous highs of any bull market being duplicated at a subsequent date after technical movements due to conditions within the market itself, e.g., over-speculation. The present market may very easily break out of its rut on the downward side without necessarily indicating a prolonged bear market.

DETERMING FACTORS

While the factors which make for the minor day to day or week to week swings in the market are purely technical in character and have little or no relation to trade and industry, the larger movements are clearly predicted by the industrial outlook as reflected by fundamental economic factors. There was recently published by a branch of the Standard Statistics Service a resume of industrial conditions, present and prospective, which may prove an aid in determining one's course of action. This may be summed up as follows:

"Present prosperous, outlook favorable: Mail order, chain store, tobacco, electrical equipment, telephone and telegraph, electric light and power, building and automobiles.

"Present prosperous, outlook uncertain: Iron and steel, railroad freight cars.

"Present fair, outlook fair: Railroads, tires, oil, nickel, typewriters, sugar refining, meat packers, shoes, zinc, radio and amusement.

"Present fair, outlook uncertain: Copper and machine tools.

"Present depressed, outlook uncertain: Coal, fertilizer, locomotives, paper, textiles, sugar producers.

"Present depressed, outlook improving: Tractions, silk goods and leather."

STRAND BONDS LEGAL INVESTMENT

News for local investors was received by Ralph G. Wolff Company today in a notice from the State Superintendent of Banks, advising that Hotel Strand 7 per cent serial gold bonds have been certified as a legal investment for California savings banks.

The Hotel Strand issue, underwritten by Ralph G. Wolff Company, proved a popular investment, and practically the entire issue of $165,000 is now in the hands of investors located in Los Angeles, St. Louis and New York City.

Ralph G. Wolff Company is now offering an issue of $110,000 Oxford Apartment Hotel 7 per cent first-mortgage bonds.

WOOL PRICES NOMINAL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, April 25.—Notwithstanding that there has been a little more inquiry on the wool market the last few days, prices are still nominal and irregular. Domestic tops are quoted at a slightly lower figure by some of the largest concerns. More than 1,000,000 pounds of fine wool, principally of combing quality, was released from bonded houses during the week.

CENTRAL MARKETS SUCCEED

Pettingell and McNaughton Encourage Use of Organized Exchanges; Live Stock Needed

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Frank H. Pettingell of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and J. A. McNaughton, head of the union stock yards, are tireless workers in the interests of organized marketing. Both can cite dozens of reasons to demonstrate the indispensable economic functions their markets perform in the business life of the Pacific Southwest and, fundamentally, their reasons are the same. One market deals in securities and the other in live stock, but the principles of operation are not greatly different.

Both markets offer facilities for open and continuous trading in which prices and values are established by competitive bidding under direct regulation. Commission rates are definitely fixed by the exchanges and a code of ethics regulates the trading practices of the brokers and the buyers and sellers. Rigid standards determine the admission of the securities and the live stock to the markets for the purpose of protecting the buyers from fraud and sharp practice.

VALUE IS LARGE

Annually in Los Angeles buyers and sellers meet in these central markets to transact millions of dollars worth of business. Last year the Los Angeles Stock Exchange handled transactions valued at more than $45,000,000. These securities represent the obligations and shares of partnership in a wide list of industrial, public utility, petroleum, banks and other enterprises operating in Los Angeles and the hinterland. Countless numbers of people have figured in these transactions and most of these same people and many more are vitally interested in the business done at the stockyards.

Some idea of the importance of the organized market supplied by the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards was conveyed by Mr. McNaughton the other day in an informal talk to the members of the Los Angeles Realty Board. "The yards," he said, "have been in operation two and one-half years and during that time something like $35,000,000 has been paid for live stock at the Los Angeles market, and this money has practically all passed through the clearinghouse and banks of the city. A very substantial part has gone into our trade channels.

MONEY STAYS HERE

"It isn't an uncommon thing, especially during the winter months, to see many of the live stock owners come in with live stock and spend several weeks. I know of many cases where they have bought real estate and otherwise contributed to our commercial development."

Mr. McNaughton believes that the existence of the central market in Los Angeles has greatly stimulated the raising of live stock in California, especially on the farms where a few additional dollars from the sale of cattle or sheep stabilizes income and helps the agriculturists over the rough spots. His plea is for a greater diversification of agriculture through the raising of live stock. Failure to seize this advantage is costing the farmers $50,000,000 annually, the sum paid out by the people of California to the producers of other States for meat supplies.

"We raise," Mr. McNaughton estimates," only about 10 per cent of our pork supply, not over 40 per cent of our beef supply and about 70 per cent of our mutton within the borders of the State. The $50,000,000 paid for these deficiencies to the producers of other States is equal to an annual per capita tax of $25 upon the population in the immediate vicinity of Los Angeles.

"In the meantime we are exporting grain to other States and shipping alfalfa from place to place. How many people know that our hay crop is the most valuable field crop we have, valued at more than $100,000,000 a year and is worth twice as much as our orange crop? We have a barley crop each year that runs over $11,000,000.

DIVERSIFICATION URGED

"Then consider that alfalfa and barley furnished all of the required tissue building and flesh promoting elements necessary to properly finish and feed five live stock. Two years ago a steer finished by the University of California on barley won the grand championship at the international exposition in Chicago."

Mr. McNaughton's energies are directed to the job of showing the small agriculturists how they can profitably use the facilities of the central market here. His text is, "Why not have a few head of live stock on each ranch."

Only 12 per cent of the more than 100,000,000 acres of land in California are under cultivation. He believes millions of acres of the unused land in the small valleys and table lands are suitable for grain crops, and grain feed makes fat, marketable cattle.

"How can we more profitably spend our crops than to walk them off in the form of live stock?" he asks.

In a similar fashion, Frank H. Pettingell is telling the heads of the growing number of industrial enterprises in Southern California how they can profit by listing their stocks on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Both of these prophets have accepted a difficult assignment, but the yearly growth of business shows they are making progress.

ANNOUNCE WINNERS OF CASH PRIZES

Institute Doing Excellent Work in Educating Young Men of Profession

Cash prizes, offered by Irving H. Hellman, vice-president of the Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, for the three best papers on "Public Education as It Relates to Our Banking Problems" written by members of the American Institute of Banking, were awarded yesterday, according to an announcement of R. I. McGinnis, assistant vice-president of the Hellman Bank and chairman of the local chapter of the institute.

The prizes were won by William Hayes of New York, Horace W. Foster, New York, and Louis V. Bennett of San Diego. Sixty-eight papers were examined by the judges before making the award. Mr. Hellman sent his personal check for the prize money, which will be forwarded to the winners at once. The judges were picked from members of the institute in all parts of the country.

"The institute is doing an excellent work in educating the younger men of the financial profession," said Mr. Hellman. "The offering of prizes is intended to inspire a desire in the bookkeepers, tellers and other members of the profession to study their work. There has been little attention given the requirements of banks when instructing students of the public schools.

"There is nothing so extremely difficult about the operations of banking," he added. "If the schools could give more attention to the practical work, it would give a greater field from which to draw the material we train for executive positions."

BUILDING PERMITS

Permits issued yesterday and valued at more than $3000:

DWELLINGS

FARMDALE AVE., 3026, 5 rms., 2824; R. Michel, box at Vineyard and Hickey, owner and builder $7000
SILVER RIDGE AVE., 2422, 8 rms., 3923; E. How, 2321 W. 16th st., owner and builder $7000
CRESCENT HTS. BLVD., 734, 7 rms., 3734; W. Groth, 1000 N. Pacific, owner; O. Steuerwald, 642 N. Crescent Hts. Blvd., builder $5500
BERNARD ST., 431½, 5 rms., 2882; G. Vicgilio, 429 Bernard, owner; S. Giamone, 1126½ Mission Rd., builder $4000
CLOVERDALE AVE., 1812, 5 rms., 2844; B. A. V. Brown, 6032½ Washington Blvd., owner; W. Brayfogle, 4487 W. 2nd st., builder $3500

COMMERCIAL

E. 1ST ST., 1312-½-16, store; J. Jaffe, 2120 Brooklyn ave., owner; De Luze Bldg. Co., builders $3500

NAVAL STORES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) April 25.—Turpentine firm, 83@83¾; sales, 234; receipts, 193; shipments, 1; stock, 3561.

Rosin firm; sales, 378; receipts, 577; shipments, 115; stock, 52,790.

Quote: B, 6.50; D, 6.60; E, 7.00; F, 7.00; G, H, 7.05; I, 7.90; K, 8.05; M, 8.25; N, 8.50; WG, 8.75; WW, 10.00; X, 10.25.

Bankers Offer Note Issue of Trust Company

Dillon, Read & Co., is offering an issue of $10,000,000 Commercial Investment Trust Corporation 5 per cent serial gold notes, at prices to yield from 4.50 to 5.75 per cent, according to maturity.

The proceeds of this financing will be used to reduce current bank loans of subsidiaries and for additional working funds. These notes are the direct obligations of the Commercial Trust Corporation, issued under an indenture of trust.

The Commercial Investment Trust Corporation was organized in January, 1924, to acquire the entire capital stock of Commercial Investment Trust, Incorporated, and stock of other companies, which for many years have been engaged in a business supplementing the usual financing done by banks. The business in large part consists of financing manufacturers and merchants through purchasing evidences of indebtedness arising from the sale of a large variety of nationally marketed products such as automobiles, electrical appliances and machinery.

BANCITALY TAKES OVER TULARE BANK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TULARE, April 26.—With the purchase of controlling interest in the Farmer's State Bank of Tulare by the Bancitaly Corporation of New York, one of the largest local financial deals of recent years today was consummated. W. D. Cook, president, announced that no changes will be made in personnel of officers or directorate.

The Bancitaly Corporation, headed by A. P. Giannini, is backed by resources of $15,000,000. It also holds a large block of stock in the Bank of Italy, although it does not control that institution. It operates rather as a holding company, investing its capital in safe securities, bonds and bank stocks.

Officers and directors of the bank are: W. D. Cook, president; R. C. Sturgeon, vice-president; M. L. Wells, vice-president and manager; R. C. Odell, cashier; A. E. McCallister, assistant cashier; Luke Gavott, assistant cashier; Helen Kingsburg, assistant cashier. Directors: W. D. Cook, R. C. Sturgeon, J. K. Macomber, W. E. McCallister, J. C. Long, W. E. Holoday and R. C. Odell.

FLAXSEED MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DULUTH (Minn.) April 25. — Pit operations, outside the May delivery of flaxseed, were very light and with crushers still holding back, the market was dull and prices worked downward until losses of 1¼ to 2⅜c had been established on the day. Close: April and May, 2.76¾; July, 2.72; September, 2.36; on track, 2.76¾@2.76¾; to arrive, 2.76¾.

Minneapolis flaxseed, demand fair. No. 1 seed, spot, 2.74@2.77½; to arrive, 2.74@2.77½; receipts, 9 cars.

LOCAL MARKET REMAINS UNFIRM

Oils Fail to Display Any Definite Trend

Moderate Gains in Public Utilities

Mining Group Trading is Devoid of Feature

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

With the exception of a short-lived revival of activity during intermediate trading, all shares last week failed to display anything in the way of definite trend and volume of business in that group was comparatively small.

United Oil occupied a prominent part in the trading with improved prices prevailing as a result of buying inspired by announcement of United's purchase of the Pacific Petroleum Company. Early sales were at fractionally lower levels around 44, but a firmer demand carried prices to 46 with final transactions around 45½.

Associated Oil attracted some attention with a gain of 2 points to 36½, but yielded toward the close to around 35 1-4. Union of California sold off to 36 3-8 during the early part of the week, then rose to 37 3-8, sagged back to 36 5-8 and sold finally at 36 3-4, while Union Associates followed about the same trend within a range of 35 3-4 to 37.

Following an early period of weakness during which a low at 55 was recorded, Pacific Oil moved abruptly ahead to 57 1-8, but finished in the neighborhood of 55½. Publication of 1924 earnings at the rate of $3.40 per share was partially responsible for the fresh demand for Pacific Oil.

Standard of California fluctuated within a range of 58 1-4 to 59 1-4, and closed at 59, while General Petroleum and Shell Union were comparatively quiet around 51 and 23 2-4, respectively.

JULIAN WEAKENS

Recent strong support at 21 in Julian preferred was withdrawn during the course of last week's market and prices fell off to 19, recovering later to a steady trading level at 19½. The common slumped from 11 7-8 to 9 1-4 and rallied to a close around 10½.

Selling rights on Marine moved between 1.70 and 1.73, but late trading on an ex-right basis was at improved prices from 1.60 to 1.66 finally. The rights were quoted around 16 cents.

Holly Development forfeited a large portion of its recent gain and fell back from 1.70 to 1.48 and closed at 1.53. Mascot was easier around 1.45 and Olinda was practically unchanged at 30. Dipping to 12½, Gilmore showed a half-point loss, but recovered to 13 at the close.

United States Royalties sold as low as 13, but rallied to 15 and closed at the top and White Star Oil improved further to 5. Rio Grande Refining appeared unusually heavy on sales at 65, and Republic Petroleum moved within a narrow range—6 to 6⅝ cents.

Probably the center of interest throughout the week's activities was provided by excited trading in Los Angeles Investment and a resumption of the recent strong buying movement. Speculative interest in Los Angeles Investment has gradually improved and the volume of stock absorbed at increasingly higher prices furnishes evidence to support the belief that a group or groups with plenty of capital are steadily accumulating.

Following a close the previous week at 4.80, the price spurted forward to another new top at 5.52 and under pressure of profit-taking selling reached to 5.09. From there the market turned upward and fluctuated during late dealings in the neighborhood of 5.40.

A prominent advance also occurred in California Delta Farms, ordinarily a quiet issue, with prices rising from 15 to 19 and a strong final tone. Rumors of oil possibilities on the company's holdings are said to be responsible for the upward movement.

Mortgage Guarantee moved ahead again into new high ground at 137 and Goodyear of California preferred showed a fractional gain on sales at 103. Goodyear Textile eased slightly to 87 3-4, but rallied to 88. Globe Grain common lost a half point, on sales at 59 and the 7 per cent preferred held steadily at 97½.

Selling at 100, Sun Finance and Investment was unchanged and one sale was recorded in West American Insurance at 272½. An improved demand for Pacific Mutual Life was in evidence at 600.

Central and Pacific Improvement changed hands at 2.50 and Western Chemicals appeared in better demand advancing from 10 to 13½. Union Sugar sold at 25.

EDISON ACTIVE

Edison common maintained the lead in the upward movement of the utility group, reaching a high and close at 107½, for a 1½ point net gain. Edison 7 per cent preferred also showed improvement, advancing from 106 3-4 to 107 1-4, but eased to 107 at the finish.

Los Angeles Gas preferred touched a new peak for the year at 92½ and Southern Counties 7 and 8 per cent preferred issues were in strong demand at 100 and 102½, respectively.

San Joaquin prior preferred strengthened fractionally to around 109½, while the series A preferred held firm around 94. Pacific Gas and Electric preferred rose from 95 to 95⅛.

Opening demand at 250 for Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, which was added to the list last week, recorded a gain of 70 points in that stock since January 1, and extended the growing number of bank issues, which have shown quite substantial appreciation during the past few months.

Bancitaly Corporation moved upward 12 points into new high ground at 192, while Bank of Italy made a small gain to 293.

California Bank turned reactionary and closed the week with unabsorbed offerings at 288, and First National appeared somewhat easier at 281. Merchants' National sold off 2½ points to 252½, while Americommercial Corporation lost a point to 142.

Trading in the mining group was quiet and practically devoid of feature. Gold Dust rose from 7½ to 9½ but fell back to 8, while Oatman United resumed its heavy tone during the forepart of the week, selling off from 21½ to 18½, but rallied to 20.

United Eastern sold steadily at 50, and Tom Reed sales were recorded at 40. At 3 cents, North Star showed a point loss, but Big Jim moved up from 12 to 13½. San Francisco Gold displayed a better tone, advancing from 10 to 11 and Yellow Pine changed hands at 70.

Early strength in Prince Consolidated carried prices to 30, but final trades around 26 represented a loss for the week. Virginia Louise sagged off from 10½ to 9, but Yellow Dog, though inactive, rose abruptly from around 4 to 10½ cents.

BUSINESS READING IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the sociological department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eight floor balcony:

AGENCIES. On agents and "agencies." (Har. Bus. Rev. April, p. 265.)

BANKS AND BANKING. What the Federal Reserve system has done to our currency. (Am. Bank. Assoc. Jl. April, p. 599.) Third move to pass the McFadden banking bill. (Am. Bank. Assoc. Jl. April, p. 602.) The Federal Reserve Act and the McFadden repeal bill. (Chron. April 18, p. 1927.) The American discount market. (Bank. Mag. April, p. 620-5.) Developing the savings business through cultivation of the existing customer. (Bank. Mag. April, p. 635-40.) Bank filing. (Bank. Mag. April, p. 646-8.)

BUSINESS CYCLES. The relation of a commercial bank to the business cycle. (Har. Bus. Rev. April, p. 297.)

COINS. Whims fix prices of rare coins. How to proceed in selling valuable coins. (Am. Bank. Assoc. Jl. April, p. 617.)

FOREIGN AFFAIRS. Proposed expenditure of the British government on the air service. 1925-6. (Econ. World, April 4, p. 486.) Retail food prices and cost of living in principal countries. (Fed. Res. Bul., April, p. 276.) The French wool manufacturing industry since the war. (Econ. World, April 11, p. 515.) What Great Britain has done and purposes doing in Egypt. (Econ. World, April 11, p. 511-13.)

FOREIGN FINANCE. Foreign banking and business conditions. (Fed. Res. Bul. April, p. 267. Politics and the finances of France. (Chron. April, p. 1929.) The Bank of Poland and the stabilization of the Polish currency. (Econ. World, April 11, p. 521-22.) Unchanged attitude of President Coolidge on foreign loans. (Chron. April 11, p. 1851.)

FOREIGN TRADE. Five years of Mexican trade, 1919-1924. (Statistics) (Com. Repts. April 13, p. 79.) German imports heavy during 1924. (Com. Repts. April 13, p. 77.) The Cuban market for American foodstuffs. (Trade Inf. Bul. 325.) Foreign markets for confectionery. (Trade Inf. Bul. 328.)

LIBERTY BONDS. The case of alleged duplications in Liberty Bonds. Investigation by Congressional Committee. (Am. Bank. Assoc. Jl. April, p. 611.)

RAILROADS. Transformation of the German railway system since the World War. (Har. Bus. Rev. April, p. 312.) The reorganising of St. Paul—Problems of financial readjustment. (Mag. of Wall St., April 11, p. 1011.)

TAXATION. Inheritance tax, illustrated by the Ford industry. Menace and danger of present high taxes. (Am. Bank. Assoc. Jl. April, p. 603.) Some effects of excessive tax rates. (Am. Bank. Assoc. Jl. April, p. 615. Inheritance tax law of California held valid by the U. S. Supreme Court. April 13, 1925. (Chron. April, p 1971.)

BOOKS—"Investments." Am. Institute of Banking, 332.6 A513; "Credit Insurance," S. B. Ackerman, 368.8 A182; "Position of Oil," R. P. Arnot, 338.2 A744; "Taxation of Unearned Incomes," H. G. Brown, 336.24 B878; "Holding Companies and Their Published Accounts," G. Garnsey, 338.8 G224; "Federal Reserve System in Operation," E. A. Goldenweiser, 332.17 G818; "Tax Burdens and Public Expenditures," National Industrial Conference Board, 336.73 N278; "Deadlock in Finance," A. Powell, 332.4 P882.

If a Man Came to You and Said—

"I have been in a certain line of business for fifteen years.

"Seven of these years for myself.

"Eight years as general manager of a company.

"Under my management that company averaged dividends of 35 per cent per year, in addition to creating a large surplus.

"I have formed a company in Los Angeles, together with 15 well known business men, to continue that business.

"The conditions here are more favorable than in my previous location.

"I am putting $100,000 of my own money in that company—one hundred times as much as you will if you put in $1000, or twenty times, if $5000.

"I can refer you to twenty banks in Los Angeles and Southern California who can certify to my ability and integrity, who have loaned me money in large quantities, and will do it again.

"Inasmuch as our losses during the eight years hereinbefore mentioned were about 1-20th of 1 per cent of volume, I believe that any funds placed with us in the new Company will be safe.

"Based on my past experience, I feel that you may reasonably expect returns of 20 to 30 per cent on your common shares, besides a large increase in value."

Would you invest with that man providing you were in a position absolutely to substantiate all of his statements?

If so, Address BB, Box 475, Times Branch

Available for those persons able to invest from $1000 up

FOR SALE

10% DISCOUNT		30% DISCOUNT	
First Mortgage	$3000	Trust Deed	$1000
First Mortgage	3500	Trust Deed	3050
First Mortgage	3500	Trust Deed	1400
First Mortgage	2250	Trust Deed	1250

ALL THE ABOVE BEARING INTEREST AT 8%

608-10-12-14 Merritt Bldg.
Phone TRinity 2711
307 West Eighth St., Cor. 8th and Broadway

RAILWAY EARNINGS DECREASE

Pacific Electric Reports Operating Loss for Last Year; Expenses Cut

Net income of the Pacific Electric Company, operating electric lines radiating from Los Angeles to various parts of Southern California, showed a loss of $692,185.41 in 1924, it is reported in the annual statement recently filed with the Railroad Commission. The company earned $330,914.96 in the previous year.

Operating income declined $749,401.07 from 1923 to $3,714,350.97 in 1924 while nonoperating revenue increased $75,870.92 to a total of $292,163.31. Gross income fell $673,530.15 to $4,006,514.18.

Heavy losses were shown in both passenger and freight revenues. Passenger revenue dropped $438,997.45 to $13,677,320.63 and freight income declined $163,256.82 to a total of $5,893,391.83. Total revenue from transportation before the deduction of operating expenses amounted to $20,240,935.79.

One of the favorable features of the statement is the reduction of $231,912.36 in operating expenses. After this charge, net revenue from railway operations totaled $4,796,937.53.

During the year, the company increased its investment in plant and equipment by $3,954,000.65. At the end of the year, this amount stood at $92,013,553.53.

Funded debt decreased $554,000 to $56,007,000 through the operation of sinking funds. State and Federal taxes increased $69,242.48 to $1,082,586.66.

The Pacific Electric employed 6138 workers during the year and paid for their services the sum of $10,532,429.87.

Twenty-seven Local Firms Join Exchange

Twenty-seven Los Angeles manufacturing firms have joined the Industrial Exchange for the purpose of establishing permanent industrial exhibits in one centralized building, according to announcement made by Harrison Cassell, manager of the Industrial Exchange.

A wide variety of industries is represented in the twenty-seven members now listed. They are as follows: Torrence Flat Glass Company, Carl A. Bundy Quill and Press, Southern California Hardwood and Manufacturing Company, Inc., California Vibrolithic Company, W. M. Gottschalk, Los Angeles Desk Company, Cohn-Goldwater Manufacturing Company, the Bell Press, Frank E. Jones Machinery Company, Inc., American Art Leather and Jewelry Company, Triangle Mill Company, Pacific Library Binding Company, Llewellyn Iron Works, Imperial Fruit Products Company, Hanson Eseck Company, Koke Blandt & Co., Inc., Bartlett Nu-Products Sales Corporation, Whittingham Printing Company, Directors Sun-Tex, the Fine Arts Embroidery Company, Columbia Art Studios, California Lingerie Company, Golden State Box Factory, Keystone Photo Service, Wolfer Printing Company, Elmer E. Frost & Co., and Keystone Iron and Steel Works, Inc.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

Bankruptcy petitions filed yesterday with the United States District Court follow:

Lawrence Grau, 1400-A Lorna, avenue, Long Beach; laborer and carpenter; liabilities, $2200; assets, $200.

Involuntary proceedings were instituted against Phillip and Morris N. Kantor, doing business as Kantor Brothers, merchandisers, by Langsner Fowler, Schulster and Van Stee Manufacturing Company and the Marcel Furniture Company, all of New York.

Rock Island Earnings Show Big Increase

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, April 25.—The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway earned the equivalent of $4.36 a share on its common stock in 1924, as compared with $1.22 a share in 1923, the annual report of the company revealed today.

Net income, after payment of interest, taxes and other fixed charges, was $6,835,220.97, out of which full dividends amounting to $3,567,185 were paid on preferred stock, leaving a surplus to profit and loss of $3,268,035.97. Following a policy adopted in 1917, the year's surplus was put into improvements to the property.

WE WILL SELL
HAYES HUNT.
100 Shares Escrow $8.12½
BELLVIEW
100 Shares (any part) $4.25
15 Tom Donnelly ..... $ 37.50
2 Twin Bell 70.00
10 Durant Del. Free 17.50
2500 Sandberg Pet. ..... .05
500 Peerless Laundry 1.00
10 Vanderbilt Units 37.50
50% Marchant Pfd. 8.25
150 Maryland Con. 4.25
10 Holly Petroleum 9.75
120 Union Mortgage Pfd. 6.50
200 Union Mortgage Com. 1.65
100 Gen. ..... .57½
100 Benalik, Pfd. ..... .25
10 Julian No. 2 ..... 7.75
17 Julian M. C. 6.9 ..... 5.00
50 Rickenbacker Motors 2.50
100 Lincoln Mortgage Units 4.50
1000 Holly Development 2.75
25 Gilmore Oil ..... Wtd.
200 Main Oil AP. 13.25
25 Central Finance ..... .50
200 Julian Petro 80.00
10 Whittier Santa Fe ..... .35
10 Davidson 30-50 ..... 20.00
1000 Kay Cooper 22.50
½ Elliott Extension 2.12½
10 Elliott Petroleum 50.00
10 White Star No. 1 ..... 130.00
22 White Star No. 2 ..... 6.50
3000 Merry Widow ..... .01½
50 Se. Cal. Edison 6% Pfd. 91.00
WE WILL BUY
TWIN BELL
50 Shares (or part) $90.00
100 Durant Associates Corp. ..... $ 7.50
2500 Sandberg Petroleum ..... .05
3000 Trojan Oil 18.00
20 Central Finance ..... .01
100 Gilmore Mtge. Units 70.00
150 Western Mtge. Corp. 7.25
200 Kinner Airplane 11.75
25 Maryland Trust Com. 4.50
2000 Sandberg ..... .05½
100 Bellview ..... .05½
10 Bryan Harvester 2.00
10 Vanderbilt Units 37.50
A. L. JAMESON
736-737 Security Bldg.
Member L. A. Stock Exchange
FAber 4499 TUcker 3028

GERMANY'S NEW PRESIDENT
Will be known tonight. The entire world is awaiting the outcome of today's elections. Radical market changes affecting all classes of German Securities are possible immediately. The period of hesitancy and inactivity, in our opinion, is over.
Owners of German Stocks and Bonds should watch the political reaction of the next 30 days very carefully. There never was a time when reliable and authoritative information should prove more valuable.
Specializing in the purchase and sale of "better-grade" Foreign Securities only and with our own representative abroad, we believe you will find our "Foreign Service" different. Make use of it.
Detailed information regarding any German Stock or Bond or quotations free on request.
Orders in German Stocks and Bonds Executed on the Berlin Stock Exchange by Cable.
MOFFETT & WHITE, Inc.
Stocks and Bonds
719 Stock Exchange Building
MEtropolitan 1602, 1621.

FOR SALE
10 Whittier Santa Fe $10.50
10 Ascot Speedway 45.00
100 Union Mtg. Pfd. 6.50
100 Union Mtg. Com. 1.65
200 Fresno United 2.25
50 Gilmore Mtg. Units 70.00
150 Western Mtge. Corp. 7.50
200 Kinner Airplane 11.75
25 Maryland Trust Com. 4.50
2000 Sandberg ..... .05½
100 Bellview ..... .05½
10 Bryan Harvester 2.00
10 Vanderbilt Units 37.50
WILL BUY
Calvin Oil — Sec. W. Theaters
National Theaters — Sandberg
Maryland Trust — Maryland Trust Pfd
Com. — Fifty-Fifties
Bryan Harvester — Banquinet Oil
Twin Bell — Fresno United
Michelin Gr. & M. — Texaol
Trojan Oil — Peerless Laundry
Vanderbilt Units
NORTH AMERICAN SECURITIES CO.
629 Story Bldg. MAin. 3304
TUcker 1045

6% LOANS
FOR THREE MONTHS TO ONE YEAR — NO EXTRA CHARGES — ON THE FOLLOWING STOCKS:
Gilmore Oil
Vanderbilt Newspapers
Holly Development
United Oil
L. A. Investment
Lincoln Mortgage
Monolith Cement
Maryland Truck
Transcontinental Oil
Pacific Stores
ALSO ON ANY OTHER ACTIVE STOCKS OR BONDS —LISTED OR UNLISTED.
NATIONAL CITY FINANCE CO.
602 BANK OF ITALY BUILDING
TUcker 3619

New York Money
5½%—6%—6½%
FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
U. S. MORTGAGE & TRUST CO.
New York
Resources $96,000,000.00
Davis Mortgage Co.
Los Angeles Agents
445 Title Insurance Building
VAndike 7643.

DAUM LANDS · SITES SECURITIES · SERVICE
INDUSTRIALS
Best investment of today—6% participating to 12% preferred stock is now available.
Information without obligation.
Sign in space below and mail to
W. H. Daum and Staff
736 S. Spring St., Los Angeles
Name
Address

NEW YORK BONDS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 25.—Bond prices fluctuated within narrow limits on a reduced volume of trading today. Strength of investment securities was well sustained but selling pressure was effective in lowering the prices of several of the more speculative railroad and industrial issues, which were influenced by special developments.

Erie Railroad obligations were depressed by indications that the road would report a fairly large deficit for the first quarter. The convertible 4s "D" were forced down 1 5-8 points and other issues of the company declined fractionally. Chicago and Terre Haute income 5s yielded 1¼ points on profit-taking.

Several heavy spots cropped out in the industrial list, losses of a point or so being recorded by Wilson & Co. 7½s, and Consolidation Coal 5s.

Oil and sugar company bonds were adversely affected by price reductions on these products.

Following are yesterday's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. These quotations are received over Associated Press wires, and in expedite transmission the closing is omitted when same as the low, and both low and high when they are the same as the closing.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Quoted in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars.)

(Sales in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	101-3	101-3	
Do. 1st 4½s	1 106-28		
Do. 2nd 4½s	43 101-4	101-6	
Do. 3rd 4½s	36 101-31	101-28	101-28
Do. 4th 4¼s	54 102-7	102-5	102-5
U. S. Treasury 4s	34 101-10		
Do. 4½s	7 105-9	105-8	

FOREIGN
(Sales in $1000)

	High	Low	Close
Anglo Jurgen N. Wks. 6s	25	95	95
Argentine Govt. 7s	3	102½	102½
Do. 6s B. 1926	1	101½	101½
Australian Govt. gtd. 5½s	7	97	96¾
City of Bordeaux 6s	17	94½	94
City of Buenos Aires 6½s	2	83	83
City of Greater Prague 7½s	7	99½	99½
Czechoslovak Rep. 8s	12	105½	105½
Department of Seine 7s	2	98½	98½
Dominican Rep. s.f. 5½s	1	96	96
Kingdom of Belgium 6½s	1	101½	101½
Kingdom of Denmark 6s	1	100½	100½
Kingdom of Hungary 7½s	1	97½	97½
King of Norway 6s	1	100½	100½
King of Norway 6s, 1944	1	100½	100½
Kingdom of Sweden 5½s	1	99½	99½
Paris-Lyons-Mediter. 7s	1	97	97
Paris-Orl. R.R. 6½s	1	95½	95½
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1941	1	104½	104½
Do. 7s	1	100½	100½
Rep. of Cuba 5½s	1	100½	100½
Rep. of Poland 8s	1	100½	100½
Rep. of Queensland 6s	1	100½	100½
State of Rio Gr. do Sul 8s	1	100½	100½
State of Sao Paulo 8s	1	100½	100½
Swedish Govt. 5½s	1	99½	99½
Swiss Govt. 5½s, 1946	1	99½	99½
U. K. of G. B. & I. 5½s	29	101½	101½
Do. 5s, 1937	1	101½	101½
U. S. of Brazil 8s	1	101½	101½
Do. Cent. Ry. 6½s	5	101½	101½

DOMESTIC

Amer. Agr. Chem. 7½s	10	100	99½ 100
Amer. Chain 6½s	5	100½	100½
Amer. Sugar 7s	23	107½	107½
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 7½s	1	107½	107½
Do. col. 5s	38	99½	99½
Anaconda Cop. Min. 7s	1	107½	107½
Armour & Co. Del. 7½s	1	107½	107½
Asbestos Corp. 7s	1	97½	97½
Atlantic Refining 6s	1	100½	100½
Do. 5s	1	99½	99½
Bell Tel. Pa. 1st & ref. 6s	4	107½	107½
Beth. Steel 7s	1	102½	102½
Brier Hill Steel 5½s	2	97½	97½
Bklyn. Edison gen. 5s	1	99½	99½
Bklyn.-Manh. Trans. 5s	1	97½	97½
Butte & Sup. Cop. 6s	1	100½	100½
Canadian Pacific gen. 4s	1	85½	85½
Central Leather 5s	1	97½	97½
Central Pacific gtd. 4s	1	85½	85½
Chesapeake & O. ref. 5s	1	100	100
Chic. & Alton 3½s	2	73½	73½
Chic. & E. Ill. 5s	1	97½	97½
Chic. & Erie 5s	1	97½	97½
Chic. Gt. Western 4s	1	85½	85½
C. M. & St. Paul gen. 4½s	1	85½	85½
Do. 5s	1	97½	97½
Chic. & N. W. rfg. 5s	1	97½	97½
Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 6s	1	100½	100½
Chic. R. I. & P. rfg. 4s	1	85½	85½
Chic. St. P. M. & O. 6s	1	100½	100½
Chic. T. H. & S. E. 5s	1	97½	97½
Chic. Un. Sta. 5s	1	97½	97½
Chile Copper 7s	1	107½	107½
Colorado & Sou. ref. 4½s	1	85½	85½
Colorado Fuel & Iron 5s	1	97½	97½
Columbia Gas & Elec. 5s	1	97½	97½
Commercial Cable 4s	1	85½	85½
Consolidation Coal 6s	1	100½	100½
Consumers Power 5s	1	97½	97½
Continental Can 7s	1	107½	107½
Cuba Cane Sugar 7½s	1	107½	107½
Cuba Northern Ry. 5½s	1	97½	97½
Cudahy Packing 5½s	1	97½	97½
Del. & Hud. 1st & ref. 4s	1	85½	85½
Denver & R. G. 1st 4s	1	85½	85½
Detroit Edison 5s	1	97½	97½
Dodge Bros. 6½s	1	100½	100½
Duquesne Light 5s	1	97½	97½
Electric Bond & Share 5s	1	97½	97½
Electric Power & Light 5s	1	97½	97½
Empire Gas & Fuel 6½s	1	100½	100½
Erie gen. 4s	1	85½	85½
Do. ref. 4s, D	1	85½	85½
Do. 1st Cons. 4s	1	85½	85½
Fisk Rubber 8s	1	107½	107½
Fisk Tire & Rub. 6½s	1	100½	100½
Fonda, Johns & Glov. 6½s	1	100½	100½
Goodrich Rubber 5s	1	97½	97½
Goodyear Tire 8½s, 1931	1	107½	107½
Do. 1941	1	107½	107½
Grand Tk. Ry. of Can. 7s	1	107½	107½
Great Nor. 7s, A	1	107½	107½
Do. B	1	107½	107½
Do. C	1	107½	107½
Do. D	1	107½	107½
Do. E	1	107½	107½
Do. 6s, Nos. Pac.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, April 25.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low, 1925:

1925 High.	1925 Low.	Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
17	13½	8	Adams Express						
			Advance Rumely	100	90½	90½	90½	90	— ½
111½	99½		Ahumada Land						
14	9½	4	Air Reduction	300	10	10½	10	10	
93¾	86		Ajax Rubber	5,200	89½	103½	89½	102½	+ 5
89¾	71½	6	Allied Chemical	900	125¾	126	125¼	125½	
107	101½	6	Allis Chalmers	800	85¾	85¾	85¾	85½	— ¼
103½	101½		Do. pfd						
53¾	40¼		Am. Agricultural Chemical					78½	— ¼
			Do. pfd					107	
208	184	5	American Bank Note	400	48¾	48¾	48¾	48½	+ ¼
87½	80¼	4	American Beet Sugar					81½	
105½	101		Do. pfd					101	
28½	20¼		American Bosch Magneto					20	— ¼
119½	113	5	American Can	200	30	30	30	30	
95½	87	7	Do. pfd	9,000	171½	172	170½	170½	— ¼
121½	121½	7	American Car & Foundry					170½	— ¼
92	87		Do. pfd					118	— ¼
6¾	5½		American Chain					107½	— ¼
			American Drug					122½	— ¼
139½	135	6	American Express	200	35½	35½	35½	35½	— ¼
39½	39½		American Ice					39½	— ¼
85¾	85¾		American Int'l Corporation					85½	— ¼
75½	59	3	American La France	200	34	34	34	33½	— ¼
144½	104½		American Linseed					104½	— ¼
			Do. pfd					125½	— ¼
45¾	43¾	3	American Locomotive	400	122	122	121½	122	— ¼
			Do. pfd					117½	
49¾	43¾	4	American Metal					43¾	
28¾	28¾		American Radiator	500	33½	33½	33½	33½	— ¼
104½	103½		American Safety Razor	900	100½	101½	100½	101½	+ ¼
104½	103½	8	American Ship & Com.	200	83½	83½	83½	83½	— ¼
			American Smelt. & Refg.					53	— ¼
54½	48		Do. pfd					104½	— ¼
54½	47¾	12	American Snuff	600	48½	48½	48½	48½	— ¼
			American Steel Foundry					139½	
101½	91	7	American Sugar Refining	300	48½	48½	48½	48½	— ¼
104½	104½		Do. pfd	600	104½	104½	104½	104½	— ¼
103¾	93	9	American Sumatra Tobacco					93	— ¼
131½	120	9	American Tel. & Tel.	1,900	8	8½	7¾	8½	
72	67	7	American Tobacco	1,300	135¾	136½	135¾	135¾	— ¼
84	77½	1.20	Do. Class B	200	136¾	136¾	136¾	136¾	— ¼
64½	35½		American Water Works	1,700	89¾	90¾	89¾	91½	+ ¼
79¾	78¾		American Woolen	2,600	48½	49½	48½	49½	+ ¼
43	39	2	Do. pfd	300	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
12½	7½		Armour "A"	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
			American Zinc	200	25	25	25	25	— ¼
89	83½		Do. pfd					83½	— ¼
98	93½		Ann Arbor	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
97	87½		Atlantic Coast Line	100	28	28	28	28	— ¼
127½	125		Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	1,700	38½	39¾	38½	39¾	+ ¼
32½	29¾		Atlantic Refining	2,100	42	42½	41½	42	— ¼
			Austin Nichols					24	
148	107	7	Baldwin Locomotive	5,700	110½	111½	109¾	110¾	
116½	113		Do. pfd	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	
21	21	4	Barnsdall Corp. A	3,200	20¾	21	20¾	20¾	
20	18		Barnsdall Corp. B	300	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
118½	110	7	Do. 7% pfd	1,800	109½	109½	109½	109½	
39	34		Do. 8% pfd					22	— ¼
39½	39½	3.50	Beech-Nut Packing					104	
			Bendix Aviation					34	
85½	85½		Bethlehem Steel					85½	
			Brooklyn Manhattan					14	
81½	72½	6	Do. pfd	2,300	81½	81½	81½	81½	
49¾	49¾	3.50	Brooklyn Union Gas	400	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	
92½	92½	10	Brunswick-Balke C. Co.					92½	
39¾	39¾		Burns Bros. "A"	700	77¾	77¾	77¾	78	
38¾	38¾		Burroughs Adding Machine					38¾	
20¾	19¾		Butte Copper & Zinc	200	100	10	99½	99½	
19	19		Butterick	200	17½	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
119½	118¾	7	Illinois Central	1,300	24½	24½	24	24	
32½	18¾		Indiana Oil & Gas	400	17½	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
20	18		Indian Motorcycle	100	20	20	20	20	
83½	22¾	3½	Inland Steel	2,000	24½	24½	24	24	— ¼
24½	23½		Inspiration	100	40	40	39¾	40	— ¼
125	118		Interborough Rapid Transit					17½	— ¼
57½	52	6	Int'l Business Machine	2,600	19¾	19	18	19¾	
47	47	7	Int'l Cement	400	119½	119½	119½	119½	
116½	116½	7	Int. Combustion Engine	400	38½	39¾	38½	39¾	+ ¼
115½	113¾	7	Int'l Harvester	3,800	104½	105½	104½	105½	+ ¼
14½	10¾	7	Do. pfd	400	104½	104½	104½	104½	— ¼
32¾	30½		Int'l Mercantile Marine					104½	— ¼
36½	36½		Do. pfd	100	11	11	11	11½	
67	65¾		International Nickel	8,900	40½	40¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
87¾	87¾	4	International Paper					40¾	— ¼
103	82	4	Int'l Tel. & Tel.					39¾	— ¼
			Iron Products Corp.					72	— ¼
21½	19¼		Jewel Tea					39¼	— ¼
21½	19¼		Jones Bros. Tea					19¼	— ¼
50½	3		Jordan Motors	400	18¾	18	18¼	18¼	— ¼
40½	38¾		Kansas City Southern	800	46¾	47	46½	46¾	— ¼
39¾	39¾		Do. pfd					45¾	
27¾	18¾	4	Kayser (J.) Co.	300	32¾	32	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
17½	12¾		Kayser (J.) Co. 1st pfd					225	
57½	12¾		Kelly-Springfield					48½	
31½	11½	3	Kennecott Copper	300	19½	19½	19½	19½	
45¾	31½		Keystone Tire Co.	1,700	47¾	47¾	46¾	46¾	— ¼
			Kroger Department Store	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	42½	— ¼
								2¾	
								32	
148	107	7	Baldwin Locomotive	5,700	110½	111½	109¾	110¾	
116½	113		Do. pfd	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	
21	21	4	Barnsdall Corp. A	3,200	20¾	21	20¾	20¾	
20	18		Barnsdall Corp. B	300	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
118½	110	7	Do. 7% pfd	1,800	109½	109½	109½	109½	
39	34		Do. 8% pfd					22	— ¼
39½	39½	3.50	Beech-Nut Packing					104	
			Bendix Aviation					34	
85½	85½		Bethlehem Steel					85½	
			Brooklyn Manhattan					14	
81½	72½	6	Do. pfd	2,300	81½	81½	81½	81½	
49¾	49¾	3.50	Brooklyn Union Gas	400	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	
92½	92½	10	Brunswick-Balke C. Co.					92½	
39¾	39¾		Burns Bros. "A"	700	77¾	77¾	77¾	78	
38¾	38¾		Burroughs Adding Machine					38¾	
20¾	19¾		Butte Copper & Zinc	200	100	10	99½	99½	
19	19		Butterick	200	17½	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
119½	118¾	7	Illinois Central	1,300	24½	24½	24	24	
32½	18¾		Indiana Oil & Gas	400	17½	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
20	18		Indian Motorcycle	100	20	20	20	20	
83½	22¾	3½	Inland Steel	2,000	24½	24½	24	24	— ¼
24½	23½		Inspiration	100	40	40	39¾	40	— ¼
125	118		Interborough Rapid Transit					17½	— ¼
57½	52	6	Int'l Business Machine	2,600	19¾	19	18	19¾	
47	47	7	Int'l Cement	400	119½	119½	119½	119½	
116½	116½	7	Int. Combustion Engine	400	38½	39¾	38½	39¾	+ ¼
115½	113¾	7	Int'l Harvester	3,800	104½	105½	104½	105½	+ ¼
14½	10¾	7	Do. pfd	400	104½	104½	104½	104½	— ¼
32¾	30½		Int'l Mercantile Marine					104½	— ¼
36½	36½		Do. pfd	100	11	11	11	11½	
67	65¾		International Nickel	8,900	40½	40¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
87¾	87¾	4	International Paper					40¾	— ¼
103	82	4	Int'l Tel. & Tel.					39¾	— ¼
			Iron Products Corp.					72	— ¼
21½	19¼		Jewel Tea					39¼	— ¼
21½	19¼		Jones Bros. Tea					19¼	— ¼
50½	3		Jordan Motors	400	18¾	18	18¼	18¼	— ¼
40½	38¾		Kansas City Southern	800	46¾	47	46½	46¾	— ¼
39¾	39¾		Do. pfd					45¾	
27¾	18¾	4	Kayser (J.) Co.	300	32¾	32	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
17½	12¾		Kayser (J.) Co. 1st pfd					225	
57½	12¾		Kelly-Springfield					48½	
31½	11½	3	Kennecott Copper	300	19½	19½	19½	19½	
45¾	31½		Keystone Tire Co.	1,700	47¾	47¾	46¾	46¾	— ¼
			Kroger Department Store	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	42½	— ¼
								2¾	
								32	
176	110½	8	Laclede Gas					155	+ ¼
15	10½		Lee Rubber	600	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
83¾	69		Lehigh Valley	2,700	77	77½	77	77½	+ ¼
77½	58		Liggett & Myers					77	+ ¼
			Do. pfd	100	89½	89½	89½	89½	
39¾	22	3	Lima Locomotive					39½	
8¼	6		Lorillard	300	64½	64½	64½	64½	
97¼	77		Do. pfd	2,200	28½	29¾	28½	65½	+ ¼
28½	20½		Loew's Inc.	300	28½	28½	28½	28½	
23½	14¾		Louisville & Nashville					39	+ ¼
117¾	106	6	Louisiana Oil	300	34½	34½	34½	65	
			Louisville & Nashville	400	17	17½	17	17	
				400	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾	
152½	117	7	Mackay Co.					109¾	
64¾	54		Mack Trucks	100	118	118	118	118	
97¼	21¾		Magma Copper	13,200	143¾	143¾	140½	142½	— ¼
53½	50		Mallinson & Co.	1,300	39¾	39¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼
51½	32½	4	Manati Sugar	400	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼
35½	25¾		Manhattan Med. Gas					38	
39½	7¾		Marmon Motor	300	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼
22½	16		Marmon Oil					38	
52	43½		Market Street Railway	200	9	9	9	9	
			Do. pfd					38	
42¾	32¾		Do. prior pfd					8¾	
37½	25½		Marland Oil	200	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
39¾	23¾	4	Martin-Parry Corp.	2,600	39¾	39¾	38¾	49	
86¾	66½		Maxwell Motors A					38¾	— ¼
111¾	101	5	Maxwell Motors B					38¾	— ¼
24½	22½		May Stores	17,000	127½	129¾	127½	129¾	+ ¼
22½	18		Mexican Pr. Mines	200	100¾	100¾	100¾	102	
22½	18		Mexico-Gulf-oys					27¾	
34½	20¾		Mexican Seaboard Oil	300	18½	18½	18½	18½	— ¼
20	17		Miami	300	18½	18½	18½	18½	— ¼
33¾	20¾		Middle States Oil	300	27¾	27¾	27	27½	— ¼
87¾	24¾	5	Mid-Continental Oil	1,300	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
41	38½		Midvale Steel & O. Co.	1,100	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
40½	31	4	Missouri, Kansas & Texas	200	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
72	31		Do. pfd	200	78¾	78¾	78	77½	— ¼
37¾	41	4	Missouri Pacific	1,900	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾	— ¼
41¾	22¾		Montana Power					27¾	— ¼
37	27¾		Montgomery Ward	300	47	47¾	47	47¾	
	6¾		Moon Motors	400	7	7	6¾	6¾	
9¼	6¾		Mother Lode					6¾	
365	193½	7	Nash Motors	400	359	360	358	360	+ ¼
75	65½		National Dairy	1,400	71½	72	71½	72	+ ¼
71	61¾	3	National Biscuit	1,400	51½	52	51½	52	+ ¼
73	61¾		National Cash Reg. Co.	300	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ¼
118	118		National Enameling	300	94	94	93¾	93¾	— ¼
118	118	7	National Lead					27	— ¼
58¾	44½		Nevada Consolidated	300	140	140	140	140	— ¼
			Northern Texas & Mexico					27	— ¼
			New York Air Brake					27	— ¼
124¾	114	7	New York Central	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼
127½	120	8	N. Y. C. & St. L.	1,500	114¾	115	114½	115	— ¼
99	91		Do. 2nd pfd	300	125¾	125¾	125¾	125¾	— ¼
134½	120¾	7	N. Y., Chicago & St. L.	300	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ¼
99	89½	7	N. Y., Ontario & Western	800	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
71¾	59¾	8	Norfolk & Western	200	21	21	21	21	— ¼
			Northern Pacific	2,500	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¼
				1,600	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+ ¼
75¾	35¾	1.50	Ontario Silver	100	112	112	112	112	— ¼
104½	97¾		Orpheum Circuit	700	18	19¾	18	19¾	+ ¼
27¾	27¾	4	Otis Elevator	100	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¼
49¾	42¾	3	Otis Steel	300	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¼
			Owens Bottle					40¾	— ¼
104½	102½		Pacific Gas & Electric	200	103¼	103¾	103¼	103¾	+ ¼
69¾	52¾	2	Pacific Oil	500	58	58	57¾	57¾	— ¼
22¾	22¾		Pacific Mail	600	22¾	23	22¾	23	+ ¼
27¾	27¾	1.20	Packard Motors	300	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
64	64	4	Pan-American Petroleum	4,300	71¾	72¾	71¾	72¾	+ ¼
64	64		Do. Class B	4,100	71¾	72¾	71¾	72¾	+ ¼
72	72		Panhandle Prod. & Refg.					72¾	— ¼
			Pennsylvania	2,600	44	44½	44	44½	— ¼
44¾	44¾		People's Gas	200	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼
104½	104½		Philadelphia Co.					44¾	— ¼
104½	104½		Phillips Morris					44¾	— ¼
104½	104½		Philadelphia Co.					44¾	— ¼
104½	104½		Philadel. & Reading Coal	4,900	24½	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
104½	104½		Phillips Petroleum	2,400	24½	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
104½	104½		Pierce-Arrow	2,400	24½	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
104½	104½		Do. pfd	1,200	24½	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
104½	104½		Pierce Oil	1,200	24½	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
104½	104½		Do. pfd	1,200	24½	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
104½	104½		Pittsburgh Coal	1,200	24½	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
104½	104½		Pittsburgh & West Virginia	1,200	24½	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
104½	104½		Do. pfd	1,200	24½	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
104½	104½		Pratton Central	1,200	24½	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
104½	104½		Pressed Steel Car	1,200	24½	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
104½	104½		Do. pfd	1,200	24½	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
104½	104½		Producers & Refiners	1,200	24½	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
104½	104½		Public Service of N. J.	1,200	24½	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
104½	104½		Pullman	1,200	24½	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
104½	104½		Punta Alegre Sugar	1,200	24½	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
104½	104½		Pure Oil	1,200	24½	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
104½	104½			1,200	24½	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
104½	104½		Radio Corporation	5,500	60½	61½	59½	59½	— ¼
104½	104½		Railway Steel Spring					59½	— ¼
104½	104½		Do. pfd					59½	— ¼
104½	104½		Ray Consolidated	1,100	12	12	12	12	— ¼
104½	104½		Reading	16,900	75	77½	75	77½	+ ¼
104½	104½		Remington Typewriter	1,200	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
104½	104½		Republic Steel	1,200	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
104½	104½		Do. pfd	1,200	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
104½	104½		Reynolds Springs					43¾	— ¼
104½	104½		Reynolds Tobacco B	400	14½	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
104½	104½		Royal Dutch	1,900	74	74½	74	74½	— ¼
104½	104½		St. Joseph Lead	100	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ¼
104½	104½		St. Louis & San Francisco	5,300	74¾	74¾	73¾	73¾	— ¼
104½	104½		Do. pfd					48¾	— ¼
104½	104½		St. Louis & Southwestern					73¾	— ¼
104½	104½		Do. pfd	300	68	68	68	68	— ¼
104½	104½		Savage Arms	300	71	71	71	71	— ¼
104½	104½		Schulte Stores	300	68	68	68	68	— ¼
104½	104½		Seaboard Air Line					71	— ¼
104½	104½		Sears-Roebuck	1,300	135½	136¾	135½	136¾	+ ¼
104½	104½		Shell Oil	1,300	135½	136¾	135½	136¾	+ ¼
104½	104½		Shell Union					136¾	+ ¼
104½	104½		Simms Oil Co.	1,200	37½	37½	37½	37½	— ¼
104½	104½		Simms Petroleum	1,200	37½	37½	37½	37½	— ¼
104½	104½		Sinclair Cons.	1,200	37½	37½	37½	37½	— ¼
104½	104½		Sinclair Oil	1,200	37½	37½	37½	37½	— ¼
104½	104½		Skelly Oil	1,200	37½	37½	37½	37½	— ¼
104½	104½		Sloss-Sheffield Steel					37½	— ¼
104½	104½		Southern Pacific					37½	— ¼
104½	104½		Southern Railway	2,300	100¾	101¾	100¾	101¾	+ ¼
104½	104½		Do. pfd	1,300	100¾	101¾	100¾	101¾	+ ¼
104½	104½		Spicer Mfg. Co.	1,300	100¾	101¾	100¾	101¾	+ ¼
104½	104½		Do. pfd	1,300	100¾	101¾	100¾	101¾	+ ¼
104½	104½		Standard Oil of California	1,300	100¾	101¾	100¾	101¾	+ ¼
104½	104½		Standard Oil of N. J.	1,300	100¾	101¾	100¾	101¾	+ ¼
104½	104½		Sterling Products	1,300	100¾	101¾	100¾	101¾	+ ¼
104½	104½		Stewart-Warner	1,300	100¾	101¾	100¾	101¾	+ ¼
104½	104½		Stromberg Carburetor	1,300	100¾	101¾	100¾	101¾	+ ¼
104½	104½		Studebaker Corp.	1,300	100¾	101¾	100¾	101¾	+ ¼
104½	104½		Submarine Boat	3,600	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
104½	104½		Superior Oil	300	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
104½	104½		Superior Steel					43¾	— ¼
104½	104½		Tennessee Copper	400	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
104½	104½		Texas Company	400	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
104½	104½		Texas Gulf Sulphur	700	44	45	44	45	— ¼
104½	104½		Texas & Pacific	700	44	45	44	45	— ¼
104½	104½		Texas Pacific Coal & Oil	700	44	45	44	45	— ¼
104½	104½		Third Avenue Railway	700	44	45	44	45	— ¼
104½	104½		Timken Roller Bearing	700	44	45	44	45	— ¼
104½	104½		Tobacco Products	700	44	45	44	45	— ¼
104½	104½		Do. A	700	44	45	44	45	— ¼
104½	104½		Transcontinental Oil	3,100	4	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
104½	104½		Union Bag & Paper	400	40¼	41	40¼	40¾	— ¼
104½	104½		Union Oil of California	1,300	40¼	41	40¼	40¾	— ¼
104½	104½		Union Pacific	1,300	134½	135¾	134½	135¾	+ ¼
104½	104½		United Alloy Steel	200	134½	135¾	134½	135¾	+ ¼
104½	104½		United Cigar Stores					135¾	+ ¼
104½	104½		United Drug	200	135¾	135¾	135¾	135¾	— ¼
104½	104½		United Fruit					135¾	— ¼
104½	104½		United Railways	1,700	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
104½	104½		Do. pfd	300	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
104½	104½		U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	1,700	37¾	38¾	37¾	38¾	+ ¼
104½	104½		Do. pfd	300	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾	— ¼
104½	104½		U. S. Industrial Alcohol	300	85½	85½	85½	85½	— ¼
104½	104½		U. S. Realty	300	85½	85½	85½	85½	— ¼
104½	104½		U. S. Rubber	1,600	85½	85½	85½	85½	— ¼
104½	104½		Do. 1st pfd	1,600	85½	85½	85½	85½	— ¼
104½	104½		U. S. Smelting	300	85½	85½	85½	85½	— ¼
104½	104½		U. S. Steel					85½	— ¼
104½	104½		Do. pfd	7,500	115	115	114½	114½	— ¼
104½	104½		Universal Pipe					85½	— ¼
104½	104½		Do. pfd	400	39	39½	39	39	— ¼
104½	104½		Utah Copper					85½	— ¼
104½	104½		Utah Securities					85½	— ¼
104½	104½		Vanadium Corporation	300	78¾	80	78¾	79¼	— ¼
104½	104½		Virginia Carolina Chemical					39¼	— ¼
104½	104½		Vivaudou	1,000	14	14	14	15¾	— ¼
104½	104½		Wabash	900	21¾	21¾	21	21	
104½	104½		Do. pfd A	1,300	62	62½	62	61¾	— ¼
104½	104½		Do. pfd B					61¾	— ¼
104½	104½		Waldorf	300	16¾	16¾	16¾	41½	— ¼
104½	104½		Wells-Fargo Express					41½	— ¼
104½	104½		Western Maryland	300	12	12	12	12	— ¼
104½	104½		Do. 2nd pfd					12	— ¼
104½	104½		Western Pacific	300	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
104½	104½		Western Union					36¾	— ¼
104½	104½		Westinghouse Electric	1,100	132¼	132¾	132	132½	— ¼
104½	104½		Wheeling & Lake Erie	1,300	67¾	67¾	67¾	67½	— ¼
104½	104½		White Eagle Oil	200	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
104½	104½		White Motor					67½	— ¼
104½	104½		Willys-Overland	100	61	61	61	61	
104½	104½		Do. pfd	2,300	15¾	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
104½	104½		Wilson & Co.	400	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾	— ¼
104½	104½		Woolworth (F. W.)	400	91¾	91¾	91¾



BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

One of the biggest wells that has been developed in the Ventura avenue field has just been completed by the General Petroleum Corporation. It is the Notten No. 6. Company officials estimate that its daily production is 5500 barrels, the oil testing about 30 deg. gravity.

This well is the sixth that has been drilled on the Notten lease by General Petroleum, and is by far the largest producer in the group, and perhaps the biggest well in the field, although the Associated Oil Company has several which range in daily production between 4000 and 4800 barrels. The Notten No. 6 blew in while the crew was reaming.

It was killed for a short time and then turned into emergency sump holes and finally into the tanks. It is flowing without an oil string, according to reports. The depth is 4340 feet, which is, stratigraphically, about the same depth as the several Associated wells which are classified as deep-sand gushers.

Two New Wells

H. W. Fisher yesterday completed two new wells in the Athens area of the Rosecrans field, getting a combined production of about 1100 barrels a day from the two wells.

Fisher No. 8, drilled to 5008 feet, began flowing yesterday morning at a rate estimated at 600 barrels a day. Casing was set at 4933 feet.

Fisher No. 10 began flowing at the rate of 500 barrels a day from a depth of 4255 feet. Gravity was reported at 37 deg., the cut being 1 per cent. Casing was set at 4226 feet.

Makes 120 Barrels

The General Petroleum Corporation's Amestoy No. 1, deepest producing oil well in the world, is making 120 barrels a day on the pump, according to official reports. Depth is 6737 feet. A gas trap is being rigged up to handle the gas which is flowing in considerable volume, it is said.

Start Olinda No. 2

Two wells are now being drilled on the Olinda Land Company 2700-acre lease acquired by the Union Oil Company of California in Orange county several months ago. No. 2 was started yesterday and progressed thirty feet in the surface sand. No. 1 is drilling at 1794 feet.

Ream Snyder Well

The Snyder well of the Union Oil Company of California in the Ventura field is reaming, according to latest field reports. The well is down 4120 feet, a string of eight-inch casing having been set at 3977 feet. The well has had production for a considerable time and oil has been taken from the well while drilling was progressing to the present depth from which it is figured the best chances of high steady yield exists.

BANK BANDIT CASE WOMAN IS RELEASED

Edna McCarty is Given Freedom; Husband is Still in Custody

Edna McCarty, arrested Friday with her husband, Clinton (Red) McCarty, in connection with the robbery of the Lynwood branch of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Compton by four gunmen, was released from custody yesterday after her attorney, S. S. Hahn, had sued out a writ of habeas corpus in her behalf.

The writ was issued by Presiding Judge Craig of the Superior Court and was made returnable in the same court at 10 a.m., tomorrow. Capt. Peoples of the Sheriff's office, who is heading the investigation, however, decided to release the woman immediately because of the absence of definite evidence to connect her with the crime.

A similar writ was obtained by Attorney Hahn for her husband, but he will be held until the last moment, it was indicated, and if his release is forced he will be re-arrested immediately.

Search for the other three men who participated in the $1,000 hold-up is being continued by the deputies.

Sunland Folk Take First Step for Annexation

Some of the residents of Sunland yesterday took one of the legal steps looking toward the annexation of their community to the city of Los Angeles when they filed with City Clerk Dominguez a notice of intention to circulate a petition calling for an annexation election. Sunland is in the Tujunga Valley, east of San Fernando. The territory affected is about four miles square and contains a population of about 2000.

MILNOR PLANS TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Milnor, the former a Los Angeles importer, will leave Monday for New York from which city they are to sail for Europe for a six week's tour. They will visit England, France, Belgium, Italy and Czecho-Slovakia, in which countries Mr. Milnor will transact business.

FINAL REHEARSALS

Final rehearsals are in progress by the "Blue Escort Team" of Victory Lodge No. 1068 of the Fraternal Brotherhood for a minstrel show to be given by the team next Thursday night at 845 South Figueroa street. More than 500 tickets for the affair have already been sold. The proceeds of the show will be used in the purchase of new uniforms for the team.

TRADE SLOWER IN MARCH

Retail Distribution Improved; Speculators Take Losses; Industry on Saner Basis

Industry as a whole slowed down considerably in March from the comparatively swift pace in the earlier months of the year, says Frank Greene in his monthly review of business conditions in the current number of the Nation's Business Magazine, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United State. Wholesale trade in March also was not as active relatively as in January and February and not particularly active, even as compared with March a year ago, Mr. Greene writes.

"On the other hand," Mr. Greene says, "retail distribution, aided by intensively advertised sales and the best pre-Easter weather in years, was better than February and slightly better also than in March last year. In the matter of retail trade, it, of course, needs to be said that the mail-order and chain-store concerns last month, as in all other recent periods, easily led department stores in their percentages of sales.

SPECULATORS HIT

"It need not be inferred from the above that March was an uneventful month. Indeed, the reverse was the fact, and the definite quieting down—'sobering' was a word frequently met with—was accentuated by the jolts administered to speculation in stocks and wheat and other grains. Then, too, the St. Paul Road passed into the hands of receivers and a third successive monthly decline in commodity prices was scored. These and other happenings, not least of them the continuance of the complaints of hand-to-mouth buying, tend to accentuate the feeling of disappointment at the failure of oversanguine expectations.

"Distributive trade did not show as much evidence of surprise as did the speculative community. Evidently there had been little overextension in actual trade channels, and distributors, while not particularly enjoying the hand-to-mouth purchasing, have not been as overdepressed as have those who looked for a boom where in fact there has been in most cases merely a seasonal volume of trade.

"Some measures of movement—as, for instance, bank clearings, debits and car loadings—have tended to overemphasize the rate of improvement that has been unquestionably shown from the exceedingly depressed conditions of last summer. In the former case the immense volume of speculation in all lines of securities and grain and in some basic commodities has been mainly responsible. In the case of car loadings the failure of railway traffic receipts to show gains in keeping with the weekly returns of cars handled in February is explained as due mainly to 'small but often' buying having resulted in disproportionately large figures of less-than-carload lot loadings. In other words, more cars appear to have been loaded with less freight per car.

BUYING RESTRAINED

"For the persistence of the complaint of small-lot buying it need merely be said that continuance of high costs has been the chief reason assigned, and, if this is the real cause, there does seem to be any immediate prospect of a great basic change in this respect.

"There is no escaping the feeling that the great speculative boom of late 1924 and early 1925 led to some oversanguine ideas as to the future of trade. The old saying that the 'ticker tells the story' was undoubtedly in mind, but fuller consideration of the stock and wheat markets' actions would seem to indicate that these were not the barometers of trade they are often said to be.

"At opposite poles in the industrial line in March, steel and soft coal furnished examples of the widely varying degrees of activity ruling in two so-called basic lines. New steel buying quieted in March and there was some softening in prices, which failed to hold the advances announced early in the year, while pig iron and scrap materials went lower as March daily output exceeded slightly that of February. Mill operations ranged at 80 to 90 per cent, highest capacity being noted in western centers.

"Coal, on the other hand, reflecting competition of lower non-union wage scales with high union rates, was unsettled and a large number of mines were reported closed. The claim was made that the owner of a union-scale mine might make a profit by closing his mine and filling his orders with nonunion coal. Again was proven the contention that while the union miners got the high scale at the Jacksonville conference in April, 1924, the nonunion mines and miners got the orders and the work. In anthracite prices went off 50 to 75 cents. There is talk of a strike in October.

CLEARINGS SOAR

"Regarding the value of bank clearings as a trade measure, it is worth noting that bank clearings for the first quarter of 1925 were the largest ever recorded in that period and were 15.7 per cent in excess of the like period a year ago. Excepting possibly the sales of agricultural implements, which are said to have made up for several years' slack buying in very large sales at some markets, there are few superiors to the above gain in trade lines.

"The gains of mail-order and chain-store houses for the first quarter of this year are estimated at 13.3 per cent, while department stores gained 5.5 per cent, but the gain for all retail trade over the first quarter of last year was undoubtedly greatly reduced by the slight decreases shown in department store sales in January and February from a year ago.

"Building, like other industries, shows some marked divergences in different sections. In New York City the first quarter's total permitted for expenditure this year is only $226,943,115, as against $374,464,060 in the first three months of 1924, a decrease of 39.5 per cent. There is here shown a decrease of $147,500,000, $101,000,000 of this in March. At 151 other cities the aggregate total was $593,074,000, a gain of about $65,000,000, or 12.3 per cent. New York and Los Angeles show the largest decreases, while most of the other large cities and two-thirds of all reporting report gains. The grand total at 152 cities is $820,017,000, a decrease of 9.1 per cent from a year ago.

"Of course, it needs to be borne in mind that building expenditures for March and the first three months of 1924 broke all records for the respective periods in and outside of New York. Lumber orders and shipments are slightly below a year ago to date, and the production has been kept down by short-time operations so that the output is little above last year.

"Failure returns for the first quarter were the heaviest for any three months in two years, showing an increase of 13 per cent over the like period a year ago, but liabilities were 48 per cent smaller. A year ago, it will be recalled, bank failures greatly swelled liabilities. Notable decreases in failures and liabilities are shown from a year ago in New York and the Northwest. A very hopeful feature is that March failures decreased from a year ago, whereas in January and February suspensions were more numerous.

LOVE PLOT FAILS; LAW INTERFERES

Plan of Couple to Get Divorce and Marry Soul Mates is Quashed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CEDAR RAPIDS (Iowa) April 25.—The little love god had plotted a neat scheme here to bring about a divorce of two persons who had ceased to love each other and unite them to soul-mates, according to King Thompson, assistant County Attorney.

Henry Watson, 45 years of age, had ceased to love his wife, but he did love her pretty stepdaughter, Miss Violet Kramer, 24. Mrs. Watson, 47, no longer cared for Henry, but she did love his nephew, Lloyd Watson, 27, of Marshalltown, according to Thompson.

Mrs. Watson had caused the arrest of her husband on a statutory charge. He summoned her to police headquarters yesterday and told her of his plan to divorce her, give her all his property and marry her stepdaughter. Mrs. Watson agreed, according to Thompson. Then Watson suggested that she marry his nephew, Mrs. Watson, to be agreeable, consented, Thompson said. But the couple counted without considering the laws of Iowa, which prohibits a man from marrying his stepdaughter, even after a divorce, or a wife from marrying her husband's brother's son. Watson was held for the grand jury in $1300 bonds.

Mystery Deaths in London Laid to Escaping Gas

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, April 25.—A Coroner's jury investigating the "Bloomsbury mystery house" today returned a verdict that Granville Cooke and Selwyn Foster, whose bodies were found there about a month ago, died of asphyxiation caused by escaping gas. The jury expressed no opinion whether the deaths were accidental.

In a gloomy old mansion built in a graveyard in the Bloomsbury section, the bodies of Cooke, a poet and inventor, and Foster, 21 years of age, son of a wealthy family, were found dead under circumstances not satisfactorily explained to the police.

President and Wife on Cruise Down Potomac

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, April 25.—President and Mrs. Coolidge sought relief today from the unusual hot weather prevailing here in a cruise down the Potomac River aboard the Mayflower. They planned to remain away until Monday morning. Those in the party included Secretaries Mellon and Hoover, Tariff Commissioner and Mrs. Arthur P. Denis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes and Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hight of Washington.

EMBARGO LIFTED

Canadian National Railways advices to their Los Angeles Passenger Agent, H. B. Bullen, say the smallpox embargo placed by the United States government on all railway travel through Vancouver has been lifted. Bullen states that the tickets to St. Paul, Chicago, Detroit, New York and all points east are issued by the Canadian National Railways and can be routed through Vancouver and will not be subject to examination by United States health officers. Passengers booking on the Triangle Tour to Canadian National Park via. Vancouver hereafter will not be detained at the border.

BUTTER AND EGGS

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter

Wholesale prices, 42.
Price to retailers, 45@46.

Eggs

Extras, 35.
Case count, 23.
Pullets, 31½.
Peewees, 27.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, April 25.—Butter, lower; creamery extras, 44; standards, 44; extra firsts, 42½@43; firsts, 41@42; seconds, 34@39.

Eggs, lower; receipts, 35,179 cases; extra firsts, 27½@27½; firsts, 26; storage pack extras, 29¾; firsts, 29¼.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Butter steady; receipts, 7496. Eggs, firmer; receipts, 29,702; fresh-gathered firsts, 29@29½; do., seconds, 27¾@28½.

Cheese, irregular; receipts, 122,700 pounds.

Wheat Market Breaks Lower; Corn Also Off

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, April 25. — Scattered liquidation developed in the grain markets, with wheat in the lead, and the finish was about the bottom, with wheat off 1⅝@1¾c, the latter on May, which closed at 1.44½. July was 1.38¼@1.38 and September 1.31⅛@1.31¼. Corn declined 2¼@2⅝c, with May 1.04⅝@1.04⅝, July 1.07¾@1.07⅞ and September 1.07¼@1.07⅝. Oats were off ⅝@⅞c and rye 1½@1¾c.

Despite the sharp decline in grain values the latter part of the week, the net losses as compared with the previous week were not severe, May wheat being 1¼c higher, July ⅛c lower and September ⅝c higher than a week ago. Corn showed the most weakness and lost 1½@3¾c, with July leading, while oats were unchanged to ⅝c higher and rye ⅝c lower to ⅝c higher.

Further rains were reported over parts of the winter wheat belt and had considerable influence on sentiment, combined with a decline of 16@3d in Liverpool prices, the latter market showing more weakness than expected. Local sentiment was decidedly bearish, and while there was rather persistent commission-house buying, especially in the May on scale orders, the undertone was heavy. Further purchases of Duluth and Minneapolis spring wheats have been made to come here and it is estimated that around 1,500,000 bushels will be brought down for delivery on May contracts. Duluth No. 1 northern was reported offered at 3c under Chicago May c.i.f. Buffalo, and the demand for cash wheat in practically all positions was decidedly slow.

The trade looks for moderately bullish world's and domestic statistics on Monday, but the beneficial rains over the winter wheat belt, the favorable outlook both sides of the international line and the slow cash demand more than offset this view. Export business was limited and estimated at 150,000 to 200,000 bushels in all positions.

Eastern demand for cash corn was very slow and sufficient scattered liquidation developed in futures to carry them off readily, there being a noticeable lack of support on the way down. Reports from Texas indicated that the corn and oats crop of that State would be small, and that large purchases would have to be made in the north, but until the May liquidation is out of the way the disposition is to go slow on the buying side. Oats held within narrow limits and averaged lower with corn. Basis in the sample market was easier at ⅛c under to 3c over May for No. 2 white.

May and July rye sold at the same price during the day for the first time on the crop, and moderate changing was done at that difference. At the last May was about 1c over the July. Export demand was limited.

Commission houses with eastern connections were free sellers of lard, and with stop-loss orders uncovered, prices declined and at the last showed 7½@10c under the finish of the previous day. Packer brokers were the best buyers. Ribs were 2½@10c lower and bellies unchanged to 10c lower.

RANGE OF FUTURES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.49⅛	1.51¾	1.44	1.44¾
July	1.40	1.40	1.38	1.38¼
Sept.	1.32	1.32½	1.31	1.31⅛
Corn—				
May	1.06	1.06⅝	1.04⅝	1.04⅝
July	1.09⅞	1.10	1.07¼	1.07⅝
Sept.	1.04⅝	1.09	1.06⅝	1.07⅛
Oats—				
May	41⅞	41⅞	.41	.41
July	42⅞	.43	42⅝	42⅝
Sept.	43⅛	43⅛	.43	43⅛

WINNIPEG

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.58⅝	1.58⅝	1.56¼	1.56⅛
July	1.54	1.54⅝	1.52⅝	1.53⅝

CASH PRICES

Wheat: No. 1 hard winter, 1.53.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 1.04; No. 4 mixed, 97⅝; No. 2 yellow, 1.09@1.09½; No. 6 yellow, 94@ common kinds largely 5.50 to 7.25, with a few very thin kinds on the custer order downward to 4.50. Load lots of steers cleared from 5.00 to 6.65.

Two cars of good 843-pound cows and heifers topped for the week at 7.35, while 7.25 took in a load of good 1001-pound grass cows, while odd head of choice heifers sold from 7.75 to 8.00. The bulk of fat she stock cleared from 5.00 to 6.00, with the plainer kinds largely downward 4.00@4.50; No. 4 mixed, 96@97; No. 6 yellow, 94@95.

Oats: No. 2 white, 44@44½; No. 3 white, 40@42; No. 4 white, 39¾@40.

NEW YORK GRAINS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 25.—Wheat: Steady; easy No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f., New York, lake and rail, 1.56⅝; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b., lake and rail, 1.42⅝; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 1.40⅝; No. 1 Manitoba, do., in bond, 1.74.

Corn: Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f., track, New York, all rail, 1.28½; No. 2 mixed, do., 1.25½.

Oats: Spot, barely steady; No. 2 white, 54.

LOCAL GRAINS

Barley—100 lbs only:

	Bid	Ask	Yesterday Bid
December			1.47½@1.51¼

ARRIVALS AT LOS ANGELES YESTERDAY

Wheat, 7; barley, 4; corn, 2; oats, 2; flour, 6; bran, 5; cereals, 4; cottonseed products, 1; miscellaneous, 2; total, 33; last year, total, 38.

PENSIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Southern California pensions: Charles F. Roedenberg, Daly City, $12; John H. Law, Los Angeles, $12; John C. Daly, San Pedro, $15; Louise Read, Fresno, $20; Emma J. Weaver, San Diego, $30; Louis Riefer, Los Angeles, $20; Windsor Okis, Paso Robles, $12; Charles H. Lore, Riverside, $12; John Markwalder, Santa Ana, $12; Walter R. McAdoo, Van Nuys, $15; Charles L. Simpson, Los Angeles, $15; Alice J. Byrd, Los Angeles, $15; John B. Ryan, Los Angeles, $18; John Muir, Huntington Park, $15; Edwin Tree, Los Angeles, $18; Burt F. Martin, Los Angeles, $12; Mary Lane, Inglewood, $20; Max Everman, Glendale, $12; Delos Jones, Glendale, $12; James P. Barry, Santville, $12; Claude Clark, Los Angeles, $12; Bertrand H. Hitton, Los Angeles, $15; Charles W. Kenney, Los Angeles, $15; Charles Courtright, Los Angeles, $12; Emma D. Lake, San Diego, $9; Alfred M. Berry, Pasadena, $15; Thomas F. Cooke, Los Angeles, $12; Josie Bickford, West Los Angeles, $30; George C. Chandler, Bakersfield, $16; Edmund O. McKinney, Los Angeles, $15; Robert K. Ryan, Santa Monica, $24; Charles Nelson, Upland, $12; Andrew D. Davis, Hawthorne, $12; Cattie W. Reece, Fullerton, $12.

Rhinelander's Marriage Costs Him Inheritance

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, April 25.—Philip Kip Rhinelander's marriage to Alice Beatrice Jones, daughter of a Pelham gardener, has cost him his share of the fortune of his father, Philip Rhinelander, it was learned today.

The elder Rhinelander inherited half of an estate valued at $50,000,000 in 1910, the remainder going to his brother, T. J. Oakley Rhinelander, who manages the finances of the family. Philip Rhinelander has cut off his son absolutely, it is said.

Young Rhinelander is suing his wife for annulment on the grounds that she misrepresented her antecedents.

Edison's Son Weds Daughter of Collegian

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOSTON (Mass.) April 25.—Theodore Miller Edison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, was married this afternoon to Miss Anna Maria Osterhout. The ceremony took place in Appelton chapel, Harvard University, and was performed by Bishop William F. Anderson.

Miss Osterhout is the daughter of Prof. W. J. V. Osterhout, former head of the biology department of Harvard.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

CALIFORNIA CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars Oranges.	Lemons.
April 16	173	78
April 17	178	28
April 18-19	279	37
April 20	86	22
April 21	139	35
April 22	117	43
Total to date	943	213
Last year to date	15,962	3,878
	16,781	4,590

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	Cars Oranges.	Lemons.
April 15	21	0
April 16	36	0
April 17	47	1
April 18-19	45	0
April 20	24	2
April 21	31	1
	204	4
Total to date	6,150	129
Last year to date	6,150	135

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars Oranges.	Lemons.
Total to date	644	21
Last year to date	650	64

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	Cars Oranges.	Lemons.
April 15	21	0
April 16	209	78
April 17	225	29
April 18-19	315	37
April 20	110	24
April 21	170	36
April 22	117	43
Total to date	1,147	217
Last year to date	21,496	4,078
	22,581	4,590

FLORIDA SHIPMENTS

	Cars Oranges.	Grapefruit
Total to April 15, inclusive	25,535	18,093
April 16	172	112
April 17-18-19	173	426
April 20	19	39
April 21	29	86
April 22	54	93
Mixed cars oranges and grape fruit shipped during past week	31	
Total to date this season	25,943	18,891
Total to same date last season	29,381	16,294

ORANGES

Rain which fell during the past week throughout the entire citrus belt of both Southern and Central California, was of great benefit to citrus orchards. Picking was halted practically two days, but there was sufficient fruit in the packing-houses to keep the crews working.

Shipments of oranges from Southern California totaled 943 cars for the week, as compared with 1020 cars the previous week. The bulk of the movement consisted of navels, the balance being made up mostly of miscellaneous varieties, with only a few Valencias.

There will be approximately 650 cars of navels and miscellaneous varieties remaining for shipment after May 1, according to latest estimates. This compares with 1795 cars in 1924.

Central California Valencia shipments for the week totaled 204 cars, as compared with 65 cars the previous week.

Picking of Valencias in Central California is proceeding slowly. The use of separators is also slowing down the movement considerably. Sizes are expected to run largely 150s and 176s.

Florida shipped 294 cars of oranges the past week, as against 495 cars the previous week. It is estimated that Florida has 2160 cars of Valencias to move after the 22nd inst., as compared with 4800 cars for the corresponding period last season.

The market on California navels continues strong, particularly on sizes 176s to 216s. On larger sizes the market has shown a tendency to ease off somewhat.

A few cars of Valencias sold in the auctions this week. Averages ranged from $3.50 to $4 per box. Navels continue to have the call over Valencias because of superior eating quality and color.

F.o.b. quotations on fancy navels are 25 cents per box higher on all sizes and grades. Sizes 250s and larger, $5 to $5.25; 288s, $4.50 to $4.75; 324s and smaller, $4 to $4.25.

Florida reports a good demand for her Valencias at $5 to $6 a box, f.o.b. Buyers who were offering $3.50 a box on the tree a couple of weeks ago are now said to be making offers of $4.25 to $4.50 a box.

There are no established quotations on California Valencias at this time.

LEMONS

The market on California lemons is strong and higher, with a good demand reported from all markets.

Chicago reports the mercury at 94 deg., surpassing all high temperature records for April. At St. Louis the thermometer has already registered 90. High temperatures have also been recorded throughout Iowa. Everywhere in the Plains states summer heat prevails. In New York City the mercury climbed to 81 deg., while in New Jersey the temperature registered as high as 89 deg.

Orders for lemons are being received at a rate that is taxing the ability of shippers to fill them.

F.o.b. California quotations on extra choice stock are on a basis of $4.75 to $5 a box.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days in all United States ports approximately 213 cars of foreign lemons, as compared with 74 cars in 1924, and 367 cars in 1923 for the corresponding period.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Following report is based exclusively as to receipts, holdovers, disposition, market conditions, quotations, and, unless otherwise noted, as to sales of stock received at Los Angeles Union Stockyards.]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

(This week to date)

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1716	703	372	1178
Utah	95	70	141	....
Arizona	90	17	....	....
Texas	150	....	172	....
Wyoming	94	6	....	....
Nevada	58	....	....	....
Idaho	58	2	837	....
Colorado	....	....	1379	....
Nebraska	....	....	453	....
Total	2260	745	3354	1178

LOS ANGELES MARKET

CATTLE: Receipts for the week were comparatively small, with the bulk of offerings arriving Monday, while the supply on the remaining days was hardly enough for trade demands. The better grades of both she stock and steers closed generally strong to 25 cents higher, when compared with a week ago, while the plainer grades, especially of she stock, the bulk being comprised of shipments from near-by dairy sections, barely held steady with last week's decline. Five cars of good 1070 to 1081-pound Imperial Valley steers topped for the week at 9.35, while the bulk of steers, including about 18 cars of Imperial Valley fed bullocks averaging 1060 to 1150 pounds, cleared from 9.10 to 9.25. Several 6s of medium steers, including light Texas and Nevada offerings, turned from 8.00 to 8.65, with

Two cars of good 843-pound cows and heifers topped for the week at 7.35, while 7.25 took in a load of good 1001-pound grass cows, while odd head of choice heifers sold from 7.75 to 8.00. The bulk of fat she stock cleared from 5.00 to 6.00, with the plainer kinds largely downward 4.00@4.50; No. 4 mixed, 96@97; No. 6 yellow, 94@95.

Oats: No. 2 white, 44@44½; No. 3 white, 40@42; No. 4 white, 39¾@40.

NEW YORK GRAINS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 25.—Wheat: Steady; easy No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f., New York, lake and rail, 1.56⅝; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b., lake and rail, 1.42⅝; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 1.40⅝; No. 1 Manitoba, do., in bond, 1.74.

Corn: Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f., track, New York, all rail, 1.28½; No. 2 mixed, do., 1.25½.

Oats: Spot, barely steady; No. 2 white, 54.

LOCAL GRAINS

Barley—100 lbs only:

	Bid	Ask	Yesterday Bid
December			1.47½@1.51¼

ARRIVALS AT LOS ANGELES YESTERDAY

Wheat, 7; barley, 4; corn, 2; oats, 2; flour, 6; bran, 5; cereals, 4; cottonseed products, 1; miscellaneous, 2; total, 33; last year, total, 38.

PENSIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Southern California pensions: Charles F. Roedenberg, Daly City, $12; John H. Law, Los Angeles, $12; John C. Daly, San Pedro, $15; Louise Read, Fresno, $20; Emma J. Weaver, San Diego, $30; Louis Riefer, Los Angeles, $20; Windsor Okis, Paso Robles, $12; Charles H. Lore, Riverside, $12; John Markwalder, Santa Ana, $12; Walter R. McAdoo, Van Nuys, $15; Charles L. Simpson, Los Angeles, $15; Alice J. Byrd, Los Angeles, $15; John B. Ryan, Los Angeles, $18; John Muir, Huntington Park, $15; Edwin Tree, Los Angeles, $18; Burt F. Martin, Los Angeles, $12; Mary Lane, Inglewood, $20; Max Everman, Glendale, $12; Delos Jones, Glendale, $12; James P. Barry, Santville, $12; Claude Clark, Los Angeles, $12; Bertrand H. Hitton, Los Angeles, $15; Charles W. Kenney, Los Angeles, $15; Charles Courtright, Los Angeles, $12; Emma D. Lake, San Diego, $9; Alfred M. Berry, Pasadena, $15; Thomas F. Cooke, Los Angeles, $12; Josie Bickford, West Los Angeles, $30; George C. Chandler, Bakersfield, $16; Edmund O. McKinney, Los Angeles, $15; Robert K. Ryan, Santa Monica, $24; Charles Nelson, Upland, $12; Andrew D. Davis, Hawthorne, $12; Cattie W. Reece, Fullerton, $12.

Rhinelander's Marriage Costs Him Inheritance

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, April 25.—Philip Kip Rhinelander's marriage to Alice Beatrice Jones, daughter of a Pelham gardener, has cost him his share of the fortune of his father, Philip Rhinelander, it was learned today.

The elder Rhinelander inherited half of an estate valued at $50,000,000 in 1910, the remainder going to his brother, T. J. Oakley Rhinelander, who manages the finances of the family. Philip Rhinelander has cut off his son absolutely, it is said.

Young Rhinelander is suing his wife for annulment on the grounds that she misrepresented her antecedents.

Edison's Son Weds Daughter of Collegian

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOSTON (Mass.) April 25.—Theodore Miller Edison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, was married this afternoon to Miss Anna Maria Osterhout. The ceremony took place in Appelton chapel, Harvard University, and was performed by Bishop William F. Anderson.

Miss Osterhout is the daughter of Prof. W. J. V. Osterhout, former head of the biology department of Harvard.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, April 25.—Hogs, receipts, 1000; mostly 5 to 15 cents lower; maximum decline on light weight; practically no market for under weight; few sales, 25 to 50 cents off; bulk good and choice 170 to 225-pound averages, 12.65@12.10; top, 12.15; bulk medium and heavy weight butchers, 11.90@12.05; odd lots packing sows, mostly 10.50@10.75; few strong weight slaughter pigs, around 11.25@11.50; shippers, 1500; estimated holdover, 6900; heavy weight hogs, 11.65@12.15; medium, 11.95@12.15; light, 11.80@12.15; light light, 11.25@12.10; packing hogs, smooth, 10.60@10.90; packing sows, rough, 10.30@10.60; slaughter pigs, 10.25@11.50.

Cattle, receipts, 500; compared with week ago, early sharp decline on fed steers and yearlings, mostly retained; better grades yearlings, 25 cents lower; common and medium steers, scarce; strong in spots; stockers and feeders, fully 25 cents higher; spots, higher; supply, limited; liberal proportion of fat steers run good to choice offerings selling 1350 pounds and better; extreme top weight steers, 11.25; numerous loads, 10.25@10.85 at low time; strictly choice yearlings, absent; best, 11.25; few above 10.50; light heifers, 25 to 35 cents lower; best light kinds, 11.00; fat cows, steady to 15 cents lower; better grades showing decline; bulls, unsteady to 25 cents lower; butcher bulls, off most; vealers at new low for season; mostly 1.00 lower; week's bulk prices follow: Fed steers, 9.25@10.50; fat cows, 5.50@7.50; heifers, 7.25@9.50; canners, 2.00@4.25; veal calves, 8.00@9.00.

Sheep, receipts, 1000; today's receipts mostly directly for week, around 22,500 direct and 220 cars from feeding stations; compared with week ago: Fat lambs, mostly steady; fat sheep and shearing lambs, around 25 cents lower; week's bulk prices: Desirable handy weight lambs, 14.50@14.75; week and closing top, 15.00; weightier kind, largely 13.00@14.00; extreme heavies, 11.50@12.50; handy weight clippers, 13.00@13.50; weighty kind, downward to 9.00; California springers, 16.00@16.25; good wooled ewes, 8.00@8.50; clippers, 6.50@7.00; shearing lambs, 14.00@14.25.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) April 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; calves, 50; compared with week ago: Fed steers, yearlings and fat she stock, 25@50c lower; medium and strong weight steers off most; canners and cutters, bologna bulls, stockers and feeders, weak to 15@25c lower. Week's prices: Top, strong weight steers, 10.00; top mixed yearlings, 10.25; bulk fed steers and yearlings, 8.00@9.25; bulk fat cows, 5.00@6.50; bulk fat heifers, 6.75@8.00; lighter weights, upward to 8.50; canners and cutters, 2.75@3.50; bologna bulls, 4.25@4.50; stockers and feeders, 5.50@7.25. Calves, receipts, 100. Compared with a week ago, 1.00@1.50 lower; week's prices, veal calves, 4.50@8.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 1000; steady. Desirable light weights, mostly 11.75; common kinds, down to 11.00; medium and heavy butchers, largely 11.50; few up to 11.60; bulk packing sows, 10.25; pigs, 25c lower; bulk good pigs, 11.50; average cost, Friday, 11.50.

Sheep—Receipts, none. Compared with a week ago: Fat sheep and lambs, quotable fully 25@50c lower; some sales in-between or heavy kinds showing more loss; desirable weight wooled lambs, scarce; heavy native lambs, mostly 11.00; heavy, shorn, 9.00@9.50; best shorn lambs this week, 10.50; wooled ewes, mostly 6.00@8.00; heavy shorn, down to 4.50; one load good stock ewes, 7.00.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) April 25.—Hogs—Receipts, 5000; steady to 10 cents higher; top, 11.85; bulk, 11.55@11.80.

Cattle—Receipts, 100; nominal; bulk of steers for week, 8.75@10.00; top, 10.65; cows and heifers, 5.50@9.75; calves, 4.00@8.50; stockers and feeders, 5.50@8.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 2500; steady; lambs, 12.50@13.40; ewes, 6.50@8.75.

OLD OFFENDER LOSES CAR AND HIS LIBERTY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, April 25. — A third conviction of bootlegging has brought J. E. Thomason a two-year sentence to Leavenworth and a fine of $1000. Added to this was confiscation of his $5000 automobile, a new machine, which may be used by the prohibition office in speeding its work.

MILLINERY COURSE

A short unit course in millinery is announced by the Lincoln Evening High School. Classes are to be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. and registrations are now being taken. Another new class in which registration may be made is in clay modeling. Instruction is given on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

SIGNAL CONTRACT SIGNED

The contract between the city and the Acme Traffic Signal Company for 400 machines to control traffic at 100 intersections, and totaling $96,500, was signed yesterday by Mayor Cryer.

HOSPITAL DRIVE TO GET IMPETUS

Speakers to Campaign for Two Institutions

Message Will be Broadcast Beginning Tomorrow

Case of Woman is Cited as Example of Urgency

Impetus to the Nonprofit Hospital campaign will be given this week through the volunteer speakers committee, which, under the command of John G. Mott, will carry before a large number of civic clubs and other gatherings the urgent need for greater hospital facilities for people of moderate means. Among important speaking engagements scheduled are those at the Women's City Club, 940 South Figueroa street, Monday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, and at the Cosmos Club, 1719 Figueroa street, Tuesday at 3 p.m.

The vital nonprofit hospital needs of Los Angeles will be broadcast from the National Child Health League demonstration on the eighth floor of the Broadway Department Store, beginning tomorrow. There will be a representative at the nonprofit campaign committee's booth in the League's exhibition, which will continue to May 2.

Mrs. O. P. Clark, head of the woman's division of the nonprofit hospital project, and Dr. R. E. Skeel will be the speakers at the Woman's City Club. The former will tell of the plans of organization and the part the women will take in it, and Dr. Skeel will outline the hospital needs of Los Angeles to care for the sick, they can be supplied in part by the erection of the Woman's Hospital of Los Angeles and the new Clara Barton Memorial Hospital, nonprofit and nonsectarian institutions. Mrs. E. C. Bellows, president of the club, will preside.

The Cosmos Club meeting will be addressed by Attorney Frank C. Shoemaker and Dr. R. E. Skeel. Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish,

DRIVE
IMPETUS

Campaign for
itutions

be Broadcast
Tomorrow

n is Cited as
Urgency

Nonprofit Hos-
ll be given this
volunteer speak-
hich, under the
n G. Mott, will
rge number of
ther gatherings
or greater hos-
people of mod-
ong important
ents scheduled
e Women's City
Figueroa street,
at 1 o'clock.
ns Club, 1719
esday at 3 p.m.
t hospital needs
ll be broadcast
] Child Health
ation on the
Broadway De-
beginning to-
will be a repre-
nprofit campaign
in the League's
will continue to

k, head of the
f the nonprofit
and Dr. R. E.
speakers at the
b. The former
ps of organiza-
the women will
Skeel will out-
eeds of Los An-
e sick, they can
by the erection
hospital of Los
r Clara Barton
nonprofit and
tions. Mrs. E. C.
of the club, will

b meeting will
Attorney Frank
Dr. R. E. Skeel,
an Irish, presi-
will preside.
he lack of hos-
Angeles, Mrs.
mployed at 200
ed at the head-
nprofit hospital
e yesterday.
arrival recently
rs. Johnson fell
he had not been
being alone and
y land, she had
g funds readily.
rvets were re-
realized—that
done. She ap-
for help. She
s no available
ily, through an-
ays she was for-
help that tided
was able to se-
ployment. She
d to the extent
er extreme ex-
realization upon
ty of the dual
provide care
as here.

Shot
Store
ar Trap

BY WIRE]
April 25.—A
ged in a drug
ce district here,
fully that S. L.
vident, lies in
not through the
wounded.
police, crawled
skylight, clam-
and just as he
foot struck a
rifle and the
arged. Lydston
ch a telephone
but finally
the sidewalk,
found.
proprietor of
ince was robbed
nd he had left
n, and also the
before placing

egress
n Rum
h Battle

BY WIRE]
.) April 25.—
eward of Aiken
killed; Annie
e, was killed
Bertha, was
unded today in
hen officers at-
the home of
dead woman's

obbins of Aiken
struck in the
Annie Lowman
to death by
Sam Lowman
tly wounded.

ppeal
Court
ccessful

of his appeal
e the Second
ppeal, Division
nted James O.
Barton was
or Court of a
ch grew out of
rity with an
ted daughter.
as presented to
the conviction
reconsideration
yesterday in a
gment and an
al.

LECTURE
will address the
d estate at Met-
the University
nia tomorrow.
Herbert M.
e in charge of
divers, who is
of the Los An-
g and Loan As-
on the subject
Home." The
attend this
be conducted
Transportation
and Los An-

A. C. WAGY & CO.
FOR SALE
UNION
MORTGAGE CO.
200 Preferred
100 Common
100 Units
MORELAND
Moreland Truck Co.
100 Preferred
100 Common
(Prices net. No Less
All or Any Part.)
WESTERN
Refining Co.
10 Units
(This price is net. Each unit consists of 1 Pfd. and 1 Com. Original price, $100.)
WE WILL SELL
WE WILL BUY
A. C. Wagy & Co.
306-310 Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 South Spring St.
Phone Trinity 2405
ABOVE OFFERINGS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE OR WITHDRAWAL WITHOUT NOTICE
BANKER
Have room for more man on board large investment ing concern. Must been president or president of bank have clean record vestment not nec although desir Give complete and references.
Address Box 1 Sta. C, Los Angeles
For GOOD Investments
NICHOLL
Preferred and Common
EXCEPTIONAL large dividends the Common Stock many years.
For Information. Obligation.
Name
Address
Nicholls Grain & Milling
BUY NOW
MAMMOTH
Land & Pow
Listed on San Francisco Stock
Two weeks ago the unit selling around $16 and $17. tions are $10.25. Stock We look for a $20 market vise immediate purchase write or phone for details
Royal Finance Co.
226 Bartlett Bldg.
Phones: Trinity

CREAM SHEET

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III: 32 pages

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1925. THE HOME

Society





Mrs. Edwin Julian Cutting
D. of Bud Dwyer Photo





Mrs. Carman Runyon Belknap
Franklin Studios' Photo

Mrs. Daniel Corbin Roberts
Snyder for Nat'l. Ill. News Syndicate

Mrs. Thomas Edgar Workman
Murillo for Western Press Service

Mrs. Francis Emmett Browne
G. L. Erin Williams' Photo

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

All the world loves a lover, is being slightly changed these days to "all the world loves a wedding," for although almost every day for the fortnight has scheduled a bridal ceremony—still interest is as keen over and society with her sister, brother, husband or sweetheart to be found at the church or house ceremony, and what is more than "ten time" and usually some minutes ahead of the hour stated in the invitations.

Among the many beautifully appointed weddings in the new St. Vincent's Church, West Adams and Hoover street, was that of Miss Harriett Common, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Andrews, and Bidrett G. Hindes, the ceremony being read by Rev. Father A. Davidson Wednesday evening, the 15th inst.

The fair bride, who by the way graduated several years ago from Dana Hall, Wellesley school, went abroad almost immediately and passed a year in France where she was graduated from the University of Paris, "The Sorbonne," and later traveled for some time through the continent.

Easter lilies and maidenhair ferns adorned the altar with baskets of spring flowers on the chancel rail, choir stalls and body of the church, myriads of lighted tapers shedding a soft glow over the scene.

Two attractive bridesmaids attended the bride, her cousin, Miss Ruth Jennings, who came from Salt Lake City the week before especially to assist at the ceremony, and Miss Harriett Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eugene Andrews of Virgil avenue.

The former wore an attractive gown of orchid chiffon trimmed in pastel green, a hat of orchid horsehair trimmed in green and carried an arm bouquet of orchid-hued sweet peas, with a touch of roses in peach tones forming the shower.

Miss Andrews's frock was of ecru lace, trimmed with blue over a peach satin slip, a hat of peach horsehair, trimmed with blue, completing the costume, and she carried an armful of peach-toned rosebuds with a touch of orchid sweet peas forming the shower.

The bride wore an exquisite gown of ivory white satin, the long court train of duchesse lace, over which fell the veil of tulle, caught to her head with Pointe de Brussells lace, and she carried an arm shower of white orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mr. Hindes was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa. Conway Barbour, Charles H. Toll, Jr., and William Barton Jones, fraternity brothers, served him as best man and ushers at the ceremony.

After their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hindes will be at home at 643 Shepard street, San Pedro.

Another wedding of the same day was that of Miss Hortense Elizabeth Van Mourick and Daniel Corbin Roberts, which took place at 11 o'clock in St. Vincent's Church.

Here also a profusion of Easter lilies adorned the high altar, with Woodwardia ferns and bridal wreath, while adown the center aisle garlands of golden genesta blooms and feathery ferns, topped the pew posts, forming a floral archway for the bridal party to pass to the altar, and as they entered the sun, streaming through the windows, made a veritable golden pathway.

The frocks of the attendants carried out the gold and green color scheme, Mrs. Richard Edward Letts, matron of honor, being in yellow, while Miss Elsa Matthews, maid of honor, was in green, and the bridesmaids, Misses Janet Morris, Mary Loos, Beatrice Hewitt and Eleanor Donau, wore Foue Souers frocks, over yellow slips, slippers and hose to match, the shower bouquets of all the attendants being of yellow roses, lilies of the valley and maidenhair ferns.

After the wedding breakfast at the Van Mourick home, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts started in their machine for Santa Barbara, and they were followed in various machines by members of the wedding guests who showered the car with rice, old shoes and many other "good wishes" for the journey.

After a month's honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will return to Los Angeles to make their home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Van Mourick, while Mr. Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Roberts of Spokane.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Emmett Browne, whose wedding was a beautifully appointed event of Saturday, the 18th inst., are motoring in the north on their honeymoon. Mrs. Browne (Margaret Gray) is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gray of Berkeley Square, and the wedding ceremony took place in St. Vincent's Church at high noon followed by a wedding breakfast and reception at the parental home.

It was a white and green wedding, all the appointments both at the church and home being carried out in the two colors, making an exquisite setting for the delphinium blue, and pink costumes of the bride's attendants, Miss Mary Gray, maid of honor, wearing pink chiffon with picture hat to match, her arm bouquet of butterfly roses, while the other attendants were in delphinium blue frocks with touches of pink roses in their hats, and they carried butterfly roses with blue delphinium.

The bridal gown was of white satin elaborately embroidered in seed pearls and rhinestones, the veil of tulle, with wide bands of duchesse and rose pointe lace, caught into a cap of rose pointe, held in place at the side by orange blossoms, and she carried orchids.

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY

New Modes You Must Have For Summer Wear
—at Greatly Reduced Prices
IN AN IMPORTANT APPAREL EVENT

ENSEMBLE SUITS
NOW 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Distinctive COATS
A splendid choice in Coats of satin, crepe, twills and kashas. Newest models.
$49.50 $69.50 $89.50
All Greatly Reduced

Sport DRESSES
Charming models original in design and execution that demand instant admiration. Priced low.
$29.50 and $39.50

Street DRESSES
At these prices you cannot fail to see the value in these wonderful creations. Wanted materials and colors.
Values to $65.00 $38.50
Values to $125 $69.50

EVENING GOWNS
Exquisitely beautiful French Imports, beavily beaded and delicate chiffons. All have been greatly reduced.
Values to $150
$69.50

New Arrivals Daily Featuring the Latest Ideas in Street and Afternoon Dresses and Coats.

For the Newest Corsets, Underwear and Lingerie
—Visit the New Third Floor Shops. Madame Adele exhibits now many exclusive garments for the discriminating woman.

THE UNIQUE
725 BROADWAY

The Engagement Ring
and then—
The Wedding Ring

The Engagement Ring and the Wedding Ring are so eloquent in sentiment and significance that their selection involves a very delicate responsibility.

The accepted pre-eminence of Feagans & Co. among the better Jewelry establishments of America assures fullest appreciation and highest appraisal of the Engagement ring or the Wedding ring, which comes from this house.

Diamond Solitaire Engagement rings in 18 and 20-karat white gold are priced $25.00, $50.00, $75.00, $100.00, $150.00 and $200.00. In platinum the prices are $200.00, $250.00, $300.00, $400.00, $500.00—and up to $25,000.00.

Feagans & Co. are noted for their gems—perfect Diamond Solitaires—Round, Square or Emerald Cut or Marquise Shape.

Wedding Rings of 18-karat gold are priced $4.00, $5.00, $6.00, $7.00—and higher. In 22-karat gold the prices start at $6.50; 18-karat green gold engraved Wedding Rings $5.00, $6.50 up to $7.50.

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings of 18-karat white gold engraved, $13.50 each. Of platinum engraved, $37.50 and $40.00; Gem-set, $50.00 to $125.00. Fully diamond paved, all the way around, $150.00 up to $500.00.

Convenient terms may be arranged

Feagans & Co. render a very superior Wedding stationery service—the engraving and embossing done by Feagans & Co.'s own artisans, according to the inflexible Feagans standard—here on the premises.

Feagans & Co.
Importers Jewelers Gem Merchants
London Seventh at Olive Los Angeles Paris



[G. Elmore Grove Photo]

Miss Virginia Wilson

One of the attractive affairs of the past week was the tea with which Miss Virginia Wilson, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carlisle Wilson, entertained Friday afternoon, honoring a number of her classmates from Marlborough School, where she is to be graduated this June. One hundred and thirty guests were bidden.

In Realm of Society

gardenias and shower of lilies of the valley.

The bride, who was graduated from Miss Spence's school in New York City, also attended school for three years in Lausanne, Switzerland. Dr. Browne was a member of The Bachelors and is also one of the active members of the Council Table.

St. Matthias Church in West Washington street, was the setting chosen by Miss Elizabeth Modora Duryee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hoag Duryee, for her wedding with Edwin Julian Cutting, the ceremony taking place Easter Tuesday morning, with Rev. Irving Spencer officiating at the betrothal and Rev. Richard H. Gushee at the wedding ceremony.

The church was beautifully decorated and the bride who was given away by her father, wore a white satin gown cut in straight simple lines, with brocading of pearls. The veil of tulle fell from the shoulders to the hem of the long court train bordered with rose point lace, being caught to her head with the rare old lace, which had been used by her paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Harvey Hoag, and she carried a white prayer book with shower of lilies of the valley.

The attendants were frocks of pink chiffon from the pale flesh tones to the deep rose, Miss Patricia Carey, maid of honor, wearing the flesh pink chiffon with hat of horsehair, a single camelia in the same shade adorning the brim.

Miss Ruth Dockweiler and Miss Marjorie Rankine's gowns were of the deeper shade of pink, while Miss Margaret Henne and Mrs. Nathaniel Gray Jeffras a still deeper shade, and Miss Betty Bishop and Miss Dorothy Henry wore frocks of the rose pink. Their picture hats were of pink, with streamers of delphinium blue, and a single pink rose at the side completed the exquisite costumes. The gowns were all fashioned alike and they carried bouquets of shaded salmon pink snapdragons and stock, with sprays of the blue delphinium tied with blue tulle ribbons.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Cutting will return to Los Angeles soon after May 1, and will be temporarily at the Duryee home in West Twenty-first street.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Genor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carson Genor, of Hollywood, to Carman Runyon Belknap, was one of the brilliant events of the 15th inst., taking place in Hollywood Congregational Church, Rev. James Hamilton Lash officiating.

The bride wore a white satin gown with overdress of chiffon beaded in seed pearls, the veil of tulle held in place by a band of orange blossoms and pearls, and she carried an arm shower of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Jeffrey F. Collins was matron of honor, while Miss Ann Moore, Miss Jeanette Toberman and Mrs. William Aux Somers also attended the bride. The church was beautifully decorated with baskets of spring flowers and ferns in pastel shades, the idea of a spring garden being effectively carried out, sprays of peach blossoms and ferns, with hundreds of lighted candles, adding to the artistic effect.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Belknap left for a wedding trip. They will make their home in Hollywood after June 1.

Both Mr. Belknap and his bride were graduated from University of California, Southern Branch, where the latter is a member of the Alpha Tau Zeta Sorority. Mr. Belknap, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Belknap, also is graduated from Rutgers and Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edgar Workman have returned from their wedding trip and are at home to their many friends at 2424 Gramercy Park avenue. Mrs. Workman was formerly Miss Margaret Marion Kilgariff of Sacramento, and the wedding, which was one of the beautifully appointed events of recent date in the capital, took place in the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament, Rt. Rev. Patrick J. Keane and Father Thomas A. Horgan officiating in the presence of relatives and friends.

Louis Cass and Douglas Mitchell of Los Angeles went north to serve as ushers, and the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Bert Andrew Worthington, of Los Angeles, while Arthur Joseph Shafer of Los Angeles was best man.

The wedding trip was passed in Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands. Mrs. Workman is the daughter of the late H. J. Kilgariff and Mrs. Kilgariff, and granddaughter of the late W. J. Hassett, former Mayor of Sacramento.

Mr. Workman is the son of the late Mayor William H. Workman and Mrs. Workman of Los Angeles, and is a brother of Boyle Workman.

Afternoon Tea

One of the loveliest affairs of the week was the tea with which Miss Virginia Wilson, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carlisle Wilson, entertained at her parents' home, 1656 Wellington Road, Friday afternoon, the guests being a coterie of young college and school students, most of them from Marlborough, where Miss Wilson is a senior and will be graduated in June. The decorations were carried out in spring blossoms and ferns, a riot of color being employed in the baskets of flowers which adorned the living rooms and tea table. One hundred and thirty invitations were issued and the young hostess was assisted in receiving by her mother and Miss Geraldine Farrar, Miss Betty Lacy, Miss Helen Dorsey, Miss Lelia Carhart, Miss Bernice Hay, Miss Margaret Burrall, Miss Kate Winnett, Miss Helen Win-

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.

The Whole World of Music is Open to You
With a
Victrola



Your favorite opera, the mingling voices of the harmonious quartet—the mighty strains of the symphony orchestra—the emotional plea of the violin—the popular dance music—the dreamy swing of the waltz—all these and more are yours to enjoy—to satisfy your every mood. There is no condition of mind or personal taste to which the Victrola and the Victor records cannot minister.

Why deprive yourself and family of the joys and pleasures of this versatile musical instrument, which can be made to entertain, to console, to inspire—at your will. Select your Victrola now and enjoy its pleasures while paying for it.

Take Advantage Of Our Easy-Pay-Plan

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

A Corset to Your Liking is Sure to be Included Among
The New Redfern Models

WE say this advisedly; and with reason. Redfern Corsets cover the whole gamut of possible demand, from the light little girdle chosen by Ma'm'selle of slender lines to the more heavily boned model favored by the woman of larger proportions.

Rubber reducing garments are also made by the manufacturers of Redfern corsets.

All models are skilfully designed and admirably made from fine materials.

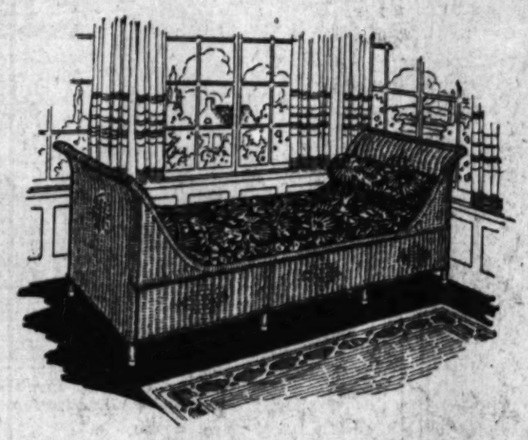
Prices Are Interestingly Varied



Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
420 WEST SEVENTH ST

Informal dinners planned, table laid, salads made, dishes garnished and served with services as butler for evening. Communications must be made 3 days in advance.
M H R, 1851 Echo Park Ave.

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as many want ads As does the Los Angeles Times



Iccotan Wicker-Day Beds Today's Furnishing Mode

To tone up—to add distinction to home furnishing the mode today is to include a few well chosen pieces of wicker furniture. Iccotan Wicker Furniture not only harmonizes with furniture of any period, but sets it off—furnishes the proper contrast. The beautiful day bed pictured above is an excellent example of the handicraft of our expert workmen.

Iccotan Wicker Furniture has all the qualities you associate with high-priced exclusively designed furniture, yet it is surprisingly low-priced because we manufacture under the most economical conditions and sell direct. There is no better or more enduring furniture made. This is best evidenced by our 10-year guarantee which goes with each piece.

It is the hidden qualities which make furniture last—which can make it well become heirlooms for future generations. While you find surface beauty surpassed by none in Iccotan, yet close inspection reveals the sturdy construction—the careful workmanship which makes furniture truly economical.

Visit our factory-salesroom—compare values and acquaint yourself with the modern tendency in furnishing the home beautiful.

Note the Address
Corner 16th and Main
Plenty of Parking Space—No Time Limit

"Made *Right* in Los Angeles"
FENTON'S
HANDCRAFT WICKER FURNITURE
1525 S. MAIN CORNER 16TH
LOS ANGELES



Nedda

CHARMING footwear fashions, an exquisitely appointed shop, and courteous service, are appealing features of selecting footwear at Innes!

"Nedda"—
White Kid
Patent with apricot kid quarter
Black satin with flower brocade quarter
Blonde satin with flower brocade quarter
14.00
Innes Silk Hosiery
—the sheerest chiffons or the heavier weaves in all the popular colors.

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway and 6501 Hollywood Blvd.

Art-AUCTION-Art
European and American Paintings
See Page 27, Part III, of This Paper.

A NEWSPAPER FOR LITTLE FOLKS

What the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are doing—new games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright, clean tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times

RMANN CO.

usic is Open to You



150

of mahogany
with Full
Five radio

es of the harmonious quartet
y orchestra—the emotional
music—the dreamy swing of
rs to enjoy—to satisfy your
of mind or personal taste to
rds cannot minister.

he joys and pleasures of this
be made to entertain, to
lect your Victrola now and

ur Easy-Pay-Plan

hrmann Co.
ousewares
Broadway



'Nedda'

HARMING footwear
fashions, an exquisitely
ointed shop, and cour-
s service, are appealing
ures of selecting footwear
nnes!

"Nedda"—

White Kid
Patent with
apricot kid quarter
Black satin with
flower brocade quarter
Blonde satin with
flower brocade quarter

14 00

Innes Silk Hosiery
the sheerest chiffons or the heavier
weaves in all the popular colors.

es Shoe Co.
8a Broadway
and
1 Hollywood Blvd.

per Anywhere
Many Want Ads
he Los Angeles Times

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

...Miss Margaret Simonds, Miss ... Miss Barbara ... Wallis, ... Miss Phyllis Kemp, Miss ... Kingston, Miss Susanne ... Miss Martha Crenshaw ... Miss Elizabeth Crenshaw.

Announces Engagement

...Miss Helen Lucille Ferguson, ...ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ... of 200 Muirfield Road, ...ained Friday afternoon with ...ge-luncheon in honor of ... Vance, who announced ... engagement to Leroy Taft, and ... wedding date, June 2. The ... decorations were in pink and green ... which was told at the dessert ... when the ice creams were ... form of pink cupids holding ... heart-shaped books, the ... pink bearing the names of ... the betrothed and wedding date. Twenty-three guests were bidden. Miss Vance is the daughter of the late Jess F. Vance and Mrs. Vance of 125 North La Doux avenue, Beverly Hills.

Church Wedding

Pasadena Presbyterian Church was the scene of one of the loveliest weddings of the season Tuesday evening, when Miss Marjorie Lysle, daughter of Mrs. Edward F. Sherman, plighted her troth to Dudley O. Knight of St. Louis, the ceremony being read by Rev. Robert Freeman. The bride was given in marriage by Edward F. Sherman and wore a becoming gown of white embroidered net over satin, with veil of tulle caught to her head by a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried an armful of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Heloise Lysle (fiancee of John B. F. Bacon,) assisted her sister as maid of honor, while other attendants included Mrs Wellslake Morse, Miss Constance Chandler, Mrs. Milton Bacon and Miss Jean Lysle. They were all gowned alike in frocks of flesh-colored chiffon with sashes of apple green, and their shower bouquets were of pink rosebuds and maidenhair ferns. Brooks Knight of St. Louis came west to serve his brother as best man and the ushers were Wellslake Morse, John B. F. Bacon, Fred Miller, Kenneth MacDermott, Weston Settlemaier, Robert Garrison and Frank Wymond of Santa Monica. Following the ceremony a wedding reception and supper was held at the Sherman home in East California street for relatives and the bridal party, after which Mr. and Mrs. Knight left for their wedding trip and after their return will make their home in Pasadena.

Visiting Relatives

Mrs. Wilbur Sturtevant Nye (Elleane Griffith,) with her small daughter, Helene Nye, arrived from Honolulu Saturday and is visiting relatives in Los Angeles and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Griffith, and Mr. and Mrs. William Putnam Nye of Covina. Lieut. Nye, who is a West Pointer, is stationed at Schofield Barracks, T. H., and at present is engaged in the interesting big maneuvers now being conducted between the Navy in attack and the Army in defense, in Hawaii. Lieut. Nye is in charge of all communication in the district of Honolulu and Pearl Harbor.

En Route East

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Baer of the Wilshire Apartments left yesterday morning on an extended trip through the East, which will include visits with relatives in New Orleans and Memphis, then on to Cincinnati and Youngstown, O., Rochester, N. Y., and Clayton on the St. Lawrence. Later they are planning to visit in Montreal and Plattsburg on Lake Champlain, Lake George, then down the Hudson to New York City, and on to Washington, D. C., where they will call on Secretary of the



America's Finest Store
VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

WE EXTEND a cordial invitation to every woman and miss to visit this new Department. Take elevator on main floor.

Announcing the Opening of the
New Vogue Coat Salon

TOMORROW, Monday, this new, spacious coat salon, just completed, will be thrown open to the buying public. Every effort has been made to make this new dept. not only one of the most beautiful in Los Angeles but one of the most convenient as well.



THE entire third floor has been taken over and devoted exclusively to coats, here one will find in hosts of variations the most exclusive of the new fashion originations as sponsored by the foremost European and American designers. Every model shown, individually selected.





For Tomorrow, An Assemblage of

400 COATS

TAKEN From Our Regular Stocks, Will Be Offered to the Women of Los Angeles at Special Introductory Prices, Which Are Far Less Than the Regular Selling Prices. Included Are Types for Every Occasion and Preference. In Every Wanted Material, Trimming and Color.

$39.50 $49.50 $59.50 $79.50 $99.50

Others Ranging in Price from $125 to $450

EMPLOYING only the season's most distinctive silk and cloth fabrics, Rich Satins, Bengalines, Ottoman, Faille, Madonna Crepe, Moire, Kasha, Novelty Diagonal, Cheviot, Flannel, Sports Mixtures, etc. Masterly tailored, richly silk lined.

THE luxurious fur trimmings are of the finest quality, including kit Fox, White Fox, Ermine, Lynx, Squirrel, Natural Skunk, Red Fox, Badger, Gazel, etc. Regardless of which you may prefer they are all delightful.

The VOGUE Announces a Series of Fashion Promenades and Tea Dansants in the Palm and Supper Rooms of the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel Every Wednesday Afternoon at Four o'Clock and After the Theater at Eleven o'Clock Under the Personal Direction of Peggy Hamilton, Presenting the Ultimate in Spring and Summer Fashions

727 South Broadway *416-418 W. Seventh St.*
Ambassador Hotel *6334 Hollywood Blvd.*
476 East Colorado St., Pasadena

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

Smart-youthful styles
featured in
"Fashion Lane"
$12.50



So exclusive—these summer footwear modes, designed for the "Fashion Lane" Departments of the Wetherby-Kayser Shops.

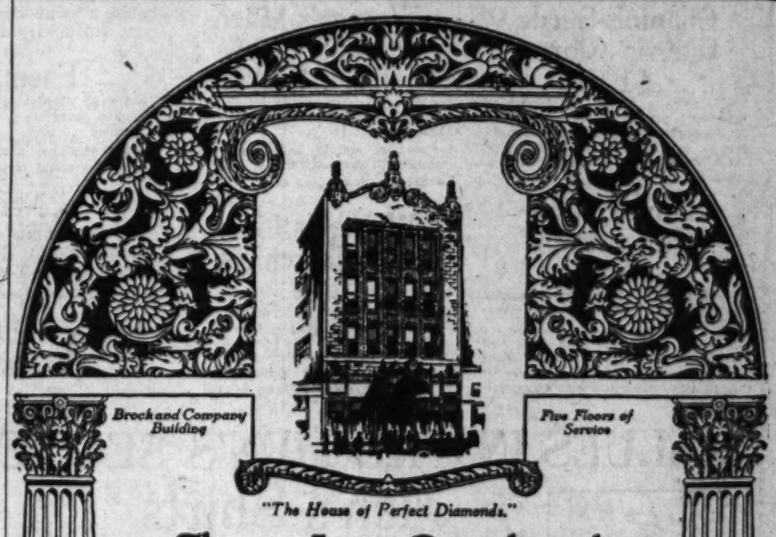
An almost unlimited selection of pumps, slippers and oxfords in colorful combinations, so much in vogue!

12.50

"Footwear Fashions," a style folder showing the newest Summer models — mailed upon request.

"FASHION LANE" Hosiery 1.85

Women's "Fashion Lane" hosiery of thread silk in medium weight. Lisle reinforced garter top and sole. Colors: Twig, Buck, Grain, Russet, Alvedale, Pussywillow, Atmosphere and White. 3 pairs, $3.25. A pair, $1.85.



Brock and Company Building

Five Floors of Service

"The House of Perfect Diamonds."

Shops Just Overhead

As you walk down the broad, quiet aisles of our main and second floors, the idea of a manufacturing establishment seems very remote.

And yet, just above you, occupying the entire fourth floor, is one of the largest jewelry manufacturing departments in the West. Here you may have your gem-set pieces executed from original designs prepared by our own artist, especially for you.

Visitors Welcome

Brock and Company

515 West Seventh Street, Between Olive and Grand

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

HALF PRICE

—Just Twenty High-grade Silk Negligees and Breakfast Coats.

—Regular prices from $8.95 to $135. Half Price Monday.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

HALF PRICE

—Just Forty-three Beautiful Corduroy Robes.

—Lined and Unlined Models.

—Regular Prices $3.45 to $18.50. Half Price Monday.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

334 Pieces Silk Lingerie HALF PRICE

—Exquisitely fashioned night robes, envelope chemise, vest and "step-in" drawers of crepe de chine.

—Tailored models and those lavishly trimmed with real lace, Calais and filet laces. Every desirable color.

—Regular prices $2.95 to $22.50.

—Half Price Monday.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Annnouncing For To-Morrow (Monday) April Twenty-Seventh

Month-End Monday Sales

—THE April Event of very definite savings in all departments, clearly outdistancing any of its predecessors in value-giving importance and the magnitude of its offerings.

Fur Coats and Jacquettes HALF PRICE

—Rich, luxurious garments of fine furs—Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), caracul, ermine, leopard, American broadtail and baronduki—Half Price.

—Small Furs in Stone Marten, Baum Marten and Hudson Bay Sable. Also Fine Alaskan Fox in all colors.

—One-third off Marked Prices.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Month-End Monday Values in Blackstone's Gift Shop

—In anticipation of a re-arrangement of our Gift Shop Displays, owing to arrivals of new stock, we have decided to clear away in this sale numerous broken lines of high grade gift shop merchandise and incidental furniture at prices entirely regardless of former markings.

—Fifty-two three-panel mantel mirrors; sizes 23x49 and 18x53. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders. $5.00

—Twenty-five iron floor lamp standards with beautiful Kapok shades. $15.00

—Twenty-five high-grade silk and georgette lamp shades. Regular price $16.75 to $35.00. $12.00

—Fifty handsome table lamps with shades complete; gold, black and red. $12.75

—Glass comports, glass candle sticks, glass bowls. Different colors. Sale prices. 65c to $3.50

—A large assortment of smokers' ash trays in glass and mahogany. Sale prices. 35c to $3.75

—Very attractive smokers' stands in both metal and mahogany. Half price at..... $2.38 to $5.00

Odd Pieces Furniture ¼, ⅓, ½ OFF

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR



"National Baby Week" Month-End Monday Values

—In the Blackstone Infants' Shoppe—everything that tiny tots need—everything that Mothers delight to buy them—and all low priced—to make shopping on this First Day of National Baby Week a thing of joyful economy!

—Babies' outing flannel gowns and sleepers in white, stripes and figures. Sizes 2 to 6. 50c

—"Kleinert's" rubber pants. Special for the Month-end Monday sale at per pair. 25c

—Broken lines of children's play suits; broken sizes from 1 to 3 years. Sale price. $1.25

—Baby auto baskets in light weight natural wicker, strong and serviceable. A Month-end Monday value at..... $2.85

—Small bassinette cribs enameled in ivory; sizes 20x35. Sale price $5.95

—Beautifully decorated bassinette cribs, size 20x35. Month-end Monday price $6.95

—Fiber baby carriages. Full corduroy lined; reversible gear; ivory or gray. $25.00

—Large kiddie koop slightly marred, and smaller one with top. $28.75, $32.50

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

215 Blackstone Dresses

—Four Groups—Four Very Low Prices

$18.50 — $32.50 — $45.00 — $59.50

—A representative collection of smart, new spring models in Blackstone dresses—street dresses in silk and wool—sport dresses in a variety of wool materials and smart, high colors. Also dinner and evening gowns.

—Fabrics include lace, chiffon, silk crepe, satin, satin striped silk, flannel, kasha cloth, charmeen, georgette and velvet. Many of these garments are marked at half price and quite a number of them less than half the original prices. In the different assortments one will find practically all sizes for women and misses.

Exemplifying Reductions on Exclusive Gowns

—$129.50 dinner gown of heavy ecru lace over beaded georgette. Monday $59.50

—$135.00 dinner gown of gold lace over brocaded metal cloth. Monday $79.50

—$175.00 evening gown of silver and orchid metal cloth with fur trimming. Monday $75.00

—$225.00 gold lace evening gown with oriental beaded girdle. Monday $98.50

New Ensemble Suits Reduced to $64.50

—Stunning models with cloth coat and dress of silk and wool in combination. Suits formerly up to $110.00.

—Eleven Ensemble Suits formerly selling up to $155.00, Monday $98.50. Seven Ensemble Suits formerly priced up to $295.00, Monday $129.50.

Some Coats Priced up to $110.00 Reduced to $69.50

—Handsome garments in high-grade wool fabrics, silk lined throughout and many trimmed with fur. Various models to select from. OTHER SALE PRICES IN COATS ARE $59.50 AND $125.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

120 "Clasp-arounds" and Corsets Half Regular Prices

—An assortment of high-grade corsets and clasp-around styles—discontinued models in "Bien Jolie," "Poirette," "Gossard," "Modart" and "Blackstone" makes.

—Models for slender, average and stout figures. All sizes from 23 to 40, but not all sizes in all models.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Women's Bathing Suits ¼ OFF Regular Prices

—Flat stitch, all wool swimming suits—"Annette Kellerman" and other well-known makes. All sizes.

—Bathing Shoes in Satin and Sateen at Half Price—Not All Sizes in All Styles.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Chamois-Suede Fabric Gloves $1.15

—275 pairs in the lot. Several styles and both straight and turned-down cuffs. Made by one of the best makers of fabric gloves in the country and, an unusual value at $1.15 a pair.

Novelty Cuff Kid Gloves $2.45

—300 pairs of these fine imported French kid gloves, P. K. and overseam sewn.

—French or turned-down cuffs and embroidered backs. Not all sizes but a good assortment.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs Dozen, $1.20

—Just 120 dozen in the lot—a very special value for Month-end Monday sale.

—Medium weight 'Kerchiefs with one-eighth inch hems.

—Sold in dozen lots only.

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs 25c

—Just about one-half regular price are these fine linen 'Kerchiefs in white and colors. Hand embroidered floral designs in contrasting colors.

—One-eighth and half-inch hems.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Broadcloth and Voile Blouses $2.95

—Charming blouses made of English broadcloth and French voile—hand-made and machine-made garments in tuck-in and over-blouse styles. Smart necklines and pretty colorings.

Thirty Novelty Wool Skirts $3.75

—Straight, gathered and plaited styles in Roshanara crepe and flannels.

—Colors are gray, green, brown, poudre bleu, maize and rust.

—Waist band sizes 23 to 32.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Junior Flannel Frocks Reduced $12.75

—The loveliest summer fashion imaginable in junior flannel frocks.

—Long or short sleeve models in stripes, plain colors and combination effects.

—Sizes 14 and 16 years.

Girls' Ensemble Suits Reduced $19.75

—Smart new ensemble suits for girls from 10 to 14 years of age.

—Styles are all flannel or those with flannel coats and crepe de chine frocks.

—Colors include poudre bleu, rose, green and tilla.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

VALUES IN THE MEN'S SECTION

Men's Shirts $1.95



—Almost one thousand Blackstone quality shirts in the Month-end Monday sale at $1.95—imported English broadcloths, woven Madras, polo flannel and most attractive new novelty shirting weaves. Splendidly tailored garments in collar-attached and neckband styles. Plain colors, stripes, jacquard patterns and checks. All sizes from 14 to 17½. A value to fit the occasion—$1.95.

—Men's shirts of heavy English broadcloth $2.95.

—Highest grades of men's silk neckwear at $1.85.

—Men's beautiful all silk four-in-hand neckwear at $1.15.

—300 silk and wool four-in-hand ties at 65c.

—Broken lines, men's white muslin night shirts 85c.

—Men's flannelette pajamas; all sizes, reduced to $1.65.

—Men's high grade pajamas, various weaves $2.95.

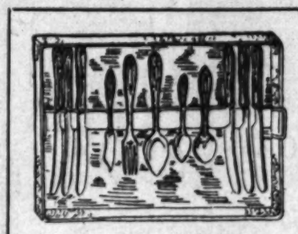
—Men's pure Irish linen handkerchiefs. Per dozen $2.95.

—Men's English and Scotch golf hose $1.35 and $3.95.

—Men's rayon half hose 35c a pair or 3 pairs for $1.00.

—430 pairs men's imported half hose 85c.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR



Community Plate Tableware ¼ OFF Standard Prices

—The entire stock of Community Plate at this reduction.

—Twenty-six piece sets regularly $27.25 to $31.50 at quarter off.

—Single pieces regularly $1.25 to $10 at quarter off.

—Sets of half-dozen pieces regularly $2.60 to $11.00 at quarter off.

—Mahogany chests regularly $14.50 to $67.50 at quarter off.

—The range of pieces and patterns permits a wide latitude in selection.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

¼ OFF MARKED PRICES

—68 white gold and platinum wrist watches. All of them set with diamonds and most of them heavily encrusted with diamonds. Regular prices range from $69.75 to $750.00, subject to one-fourth off Monday.

—Just 5 exquisite diamond bracelets and bar pins set in solid platinum regularly priced $175.00 to $675.00, subject to one-fourth off Monday.



12 Diamond Bracelets at $49.50

—An offering unusual—a value pronounced even for the Month-end Monday sale at Blackstone's. Very handsome bracelets of white gold over green gold filigree, set with three diamonds and four sapphires. Extraordinary at $49.50.

Wrist Watches $13.50

—Women's 14-K. solid white gold wrist watches, 16 jeweled guaranteed movement. Engraved cases and dials.

—183 of them Monday at $13.50.

Wrist Watches $35.00

—Just 31 women's wrist watches. White gold and platinum tops, diamond and sapphire set.

—Fifteen and seventeen jeweled guaranteed movement.

3000 Pieces Jewelry at Low Prices

—600 novelty bead necklaces and bracelets reduced to 50c.

—250 imitation pearl bead necklaces and bracelets, 95c.

—400 novelty necklaces in a variety of styles, $1.95.

—A group of very beautiful novelty necklaces, $2.50.

—500 necklaces—imitation pearls, novelty beads, $3.95.

—48 Real Stone Necklaces, Monday at Half Price.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

HALF PRICE

—Just Forty-three Beautiful Corduroy Robes.

—Lined and Unlined Models.

—Regular Price $3.45 to $19.50—Half Price Monday.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Fur Coats and Jacquettes HALF PRICE

—Rich, luxurious garments of fine furs—Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), caracul, ermine, leopard, American broadtail and baronduki—Half Price.

—Small Furs in Stone Marten, Baum Marten and Hudson Bay Sable. Also Fine Alaskan Foxes in all colors.

—One-third off Marked Prices.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

aby Week" onday Values

oppe—everything that tiny tots delight to buy them—and all on this First Day of National conomy!

pers in white, stripes and 50c

for the Month-end Monday 25c

broken sizes from 1 to $1.25

tural wicker, strong and ue at..... $2.85

ivory; sizes 20x35. Sale $5.95

s, size 20x35, Month-end $6.95

ined; reversible gear; $25.00

d $28.75, $32.50

—FIFTH FLOOR

nds" and Corsets ular Prices

ets and clasp-around styles—discon- Petrette," "Gossard," "Modart" and

stout figures. All sizes from 33 to

—FOURTH FLOOR

Junior Flannel Frocks Reduced $12.75

—The loveliest summer fashions imaginable in junior flannel frocks.

—Long or short sleeve models in stripes, plain colors and combination effects.

—Sizes 14 and 16 years.

Girls' Ensemble Suits Reduced $19.75

—Smart new ensemble suits for girls from 10 to 14 years of age.

—Styles are all flannel or those with flannel coats and crepe de chine frocks.

—Colors include poudre bleu, rose, green and tilla.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

and Jewelry CES

set with iamonds. ne-fourth

ild platiourth off

9.50 e Month- celets of onds and

35.00 t watches. tops, dia-

weled guar-

Prices 0c.





[Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Mrs. Benedict Crowley

...versions of Society

...n D. Wilbur, and Presi... They are also ... trip through the Yel... Park and a visit at ... Lake Louise, returning ... way of Victoria, Van... and Seattle to ...

...t, who is one of the pio... Angeles, was born in ... and came down here ... old home in Main ... First street, being ... heart of the then fash... district. Later ... Fort street (now ... Grand street. Mr. ... A. Baer and their son ... came down from ... to wish the voyagers ...

...Date

...ard Oakford of 2275 ..., Hollywood, enter... Sunday afternoon with a ... honor of her daugh... Josephine Harding Oak... occasion also serving to ... the wedding date of the ... June 15. Miss Oakford ... her engagement to Ed... Burgess some time ... guests were college ... of the young bride... Pomona College.

...from North

...Da Van has returned ... a delightful visit in ... where she was the guest ... Jane Hanrahan of Palo ...

...h North

...John Henry Russell, who ... her mother, Mrs. Mark ... her home in Piedmont, ... honor guest at a lunch... at the Regua home, the ... including a coterie of ..., who were girlhood ... of the honoree. Those in... Mrs. Salem Pohlmann, ... Bryant Knox, Mrs. ..., Mrs. Jack O'Neil, ... Warner, Mrs. Charles ..., Mrs. Coy Pilmer, Mrs. ... and Mrs. Carle... Mrs. Russell shared ... Mrs. Glider Jackson ... by her sister, Mrs. ..., at the Woman's Ath... a dozen old friends be...

...Friends

...Mills was hostess ... party Monday evening ... in Hollywood, in hon... school friends, most of ... attending University of ... and University of South... Those included ... Blackman, Miss ... Lowther, Miss Dorothy ... Virginia Birtlett, Miss ... Mills, Miss Helen Nissen, Miss Jane ... Mills, Miss Jane ... and Miss Jeanne Brey.

...Bridal

...Dowdell-Meade of 326 ... Place, has re... Palm Springs, where ... has been over... ...ing of her new des... Meade is planning ... in June for several ... abroad.

...Bride

...ion of Miss Rowena ... attractive daughter of ... Mather Schneider, to ... was solemnized ... morning at 11 o'clock ... Christ, Rev. Edward ... officiating at the ceremony ... the nuptial mass which ... the decorations were ... carried out in pink and ... and ferns, gladi... and lilies predominat...

...ss, who was given in ... by her brother, J. Wal... Schneider, wore a be... of georgette crepe ... pearls and rhinestones, ... of lace, rose pointe and ... being caught to her ... with effect by sprays ... roses, and she car... bouquet of orchids, ... and lilies of the valley. ... Schneider assisted ... maid of honor, Mrs. Harold Watters (Ann Morse) was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Camilla Schneider and Miss Cecelia Botiller. They all wore frocks fashioned alike of tones from the palest to the deepest rose, Miss Margarita wearing the deep rose and Miss Camilla the pale pink. Their frocks were of chiffon and they carried arm muffs of pink chiffon with shower of pink rosebuds. Ben Butler of Seattle served Mr. Tucker as best man, and the ushers were Harold Watters, Ardina Winter, Jack Drummond and Dr. Robert Bowman.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served the bridal party and a few intimate friends at the family home in Lafayette Park Place. Mrs. Schneider received her guests in a gown of white georgette crepe, with hat to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker are motoring through the State on their honeymoon and after their return, May 15, will make their home temporarily at 515 Lafayette Park Place, until they decide upon their own home. Mrs. Tucker was graduated from Marlborough School and later from Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C., while Mr. Tucker attended Harvard University and was graduated from the University of Washington.

Birthday Anniversary

Among the delightful affairs of yesterday was the bridge tea with which Mrs. O. L. Minge entertained at the Mary Louise in honor of her daughter, Miss Sybilla Minge, the occasion celebrating her eighteenth birthday anniversary. Five tables were arranged in the Chinese Room, the decorations being carried out in pink and white blossoms and ferns. Those included were Miss Minge, Miss Alice Dahl, Miss Helen Kenny, Miss Lois Conaway, Miss Aileen Converse, Miss Hazel Converse, Miss Marian Terrell, Miss Lillian Terrell, Miss Avis Crowley, Miss Martha Todd, Miss Hilda Sullivan, Miss Barbara Brinkerhoff, Miss Alice Negus, Miss Frances Baird, Miss Belva Bailey, Miss Margaret Glover, Miss Carroll Stires, Miss Lillis Shumacher and Miss Mildred Costello. The guests were all students at Hollywood High School or University of California, Southern Branch.

Kiddie Koop

Mrs. Walter Pettifils opened her home Thursday afternoon to the Hollywood Auxiliary of Kiddie Koop for a bridge party. Through the courtesy of Mrs. Haggarty each guest was given one of the new chrysanthemums, and delicious punch was served. Table prizes were offered without progression. The auxiliary includes Mrs Maurice De Mond, Mrs. Charles O. Canfield, Mrs. A. K. Brauer, Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. Walter Pettifils, Mrs. Noah Beery, Mrs. Robert Parker, Mrs. Harry Hudson, Mrs. Joseph Topiitsky, Mrs. Arthur Webb and Mrs. J. C. Danziger.

Here on Visit

Mrs. Louis Baron (Kathryn Ryan) of Honolulu, arrived Friday to remain until fall visiting her sisters in South Fedora street. Mrs. Baron passes six months on the island and six months in Los Angeles each year. Mr. Baron will arrive early in August, joining his wife, and they will return to the islands in November.

Greek Festival

A reflection of the $200-a-plate luncheon of last spring is the announcement of the Greek Festival May 15, at the University of Southern California, the fund of more than $150,000 helping materially in the erection of the women's residential building now almost completed, but to finish this building and start the erection of a similar one for the men is the object of the festival. Society, as expressed by the list of patronesses, has decided to make this the first Greek Festival held in Southern California, a big event. Mrs. Alice Pike Barney has written a pageant drama and will have charge of the tableaux vivant. There also will be interpretive Greek dancing, Olympic games, a Greek circus, prefaced by a Trojan feast in the School of Home Economics, followed by a trip along the Grecian Pike called Hellespont, which will feature the lighter amusements. The guests will be priviledged to purchase a brick, complete a room or build a building.

The patronesses include Mmes. Benjamin Franklin Perkins, Frederick William Braun, Force Parker, Eli P. Clark, Seely Mudd, Nicholas E. Rice, John Pike, William A. Moses, Walter H. Fisher, Martin V. Beiger, Lewis W. Andrews, F. W. Stith, Gurdon W. Wattles, Frederick W. Klamp, Agnes Burrill Nation, R. D. Shepherd, Erwin P. Werner, Bannell Lawyer, Albert Sherman Hoyt, Charles A. Parmelee, Francis C. Eckhart, R. Wernigh, Charles E. Beaman, Andrew M. Chaffey, A. J. Wallace, Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., Arthur Chapman, W. L. Cronemiller, Francis Larkin, Martin H. Mosier, H. S. Hazeltine, Harry H. Philp, E. W. Clark, Ernest P. Clarke, William M. Duncan, Felix Howes, Lyman Farwell, A. L. Gude, Harry Haldeman, George Davidson, George F. Bovard, Enrico Piana, Wesley Clark, Willoughby Rodman, William Callander, Walter Perry Story, Frank Furnival Peard, James T Fitzgerald, Chappel Q. Stanton, Matilda J. Murdock, Robert L. Clifford, John H. Henry, W. W. Beckitt, John Newton Russell, Jr., W. I. Hollingsworth, Frederick Blair, W. O. Jenkins, William Henry Anderson, Albert L. Stephens, Chester Wallace Brown, Nichols Milbank, Milbank Johnson, E. P. Johnson, Jr., Howard S. Waring, Hector Geige, Chester T. Hoag, Francis W. Howard, Charles C. Parker, Albert Menke, Merle Smith, George R. Martin, O. H. Churchill, Charles W. Hinchcliffe, Walter Lindley, William Henry Russell, L. N. Brunswig, Lee Allen Phillips, Joseph K. Clark, Allan C. Balch, Robert London, Hansen Moore, Elizabeth Dejeans, J. Stuart Blackton, Charlotte Cameron, Oscar Robert Howard, Alice Pike Barney, Charles B. Woodhead, C. I. D. Moore, Arthur C. Wright, Norman Bridge, E. J. Brent, A. E. D. Carscallen, Hugo Donau, J. Dabney Day, West Hughes, Daniel Campbell, William P. Harrison, William Gibbs McAdoo, Oscar A. Trippet, W. P. Watts, Ray Reeder Marsh, Cyril Saunders, Charles H. Thompson, Willis G. Hunt, William W. Orcutt, Ralph W. Miller, John W. Oakley, George O. Robinson, W. L. Davis, Isaac Leavitt, W. M. Bowen, Paul Magenheimer, George I. Cochran, H. W. Meier, Leslie C. Smith, Charles S. Grail, David E. Spangler, Frederick Fischer, Henry C. House, Henry Lissner, Oliver S. Hershman, Willits J. Hole, Egbert J. Benedict, Harry McComb, Hancock Banning, C. Grove Fiske, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Harmon David Ryus, Fred. O. Johnson, Moses Hodges Ross, Lady Henry Sharpe, Miss Della Bates, Miss Madeline Wills, Miss Jean Hill and Princess Larsarovich Hreblianovich.

To Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodward Brown of Seventh avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Couch of South Wilton Place sailed aboard the Steamship City of Los Angeles Saturday for the Hawaiian Islands. They will be absent about a month, returning via San Francisco, motoring down the coast home.

Visiting Sister

Mrs. G. R. Warnhoff and daughter, Miss Virginia Warnhoff, of Minneapolis, are house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Shelton of Highland avenue, Hollywood. Mrs. Shelton and Mrs Warnhoff are sisters. The visitors are being much entertained by their many friends during their stay here.

To Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Robinson of Beacon street, left Thursday morning for New York City, where, after two days' sojourn, they will sail on the Aquitania, the 29th inst. for Europe. They are planning to dock at Cherbourg and later will motor through France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Switzerland and Spain, flying across the Channel and motoring through the British Isles. They will not return home before September.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Gladys Livingston of Scarff street formally announces the engagement of her daughter, Clarabel Leone Livingston, to John Cuthbert Herron of Los Angeles and Detroit, Mich. The wedding will be one of the events of July 11.

For Bride-Elect

One of the attractive affairs of yesterday was the miscellaneous shower and tea with which Miss Alice Small entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Small, honoring her cousin, Miss Marianne Small, bride-elect of the season. Spring flowers and ferns were used in the decoration and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. D. M. Small, Mrs. Frank H. Small, Mrs. W. W. Elliott, Mrs. J. Roy McCreary, Mrs. A. B. Alison, other guests including Mrs. Chester Taft, Mrs. Fred Harrison, Mrs. Carl Tufts, Jr., Mrs. Vern Evans, Mrs. Verne Elliott, Mrs. James Henry Mitchell Mrs. James Walsh, Miss Vesta Vickers, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Wright Gary, Miss Lillian Peat, Miss Nella Mann, Miss Frances Foster, Miss Norma Seid and Miss Elena Binkley.

Announce Engagement

Mrs. F. W. Dee entertained at her home in Victoria Drive with a bridge and mah jongg luncheon, the occasion serving to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Dee, to Dean Cromwell, Jr. The announcements were hidden in the corsages of pansies which formed the place favors. The decorations of the table were carried out in orchid and gold tones. The wedding will be one of the events of June. Mr. Cromwell is the son of Dean B. Cromwell, well-known coach of University of Southern California. Miss Dee is a member of the June graduating class at Girls Collegiate. Assisting Mrs. Dee were Mrs. Dean B. Cromwell and Mrs. C. F. Kastner. Others included were Miss Geraldine Greer, Miss Irene Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, Miss Anne Nicholson, Miss Viola Hirsch, Miss Muriel Clark, Miss Helen Campbell Miss Doris Wineburger, Miss Fannie Nordlinger, Miss Dorothy Nolan, Miss Lorraine Lewis, Miss Geraldine Gamble, Miss Eloise Slaughter, Miss Mary Kennedy, Miss Anna Harley, Miss Virginia Dennen, Miss Elizabeth Fellows, Miss Elizabeth Kerr, Miss Josephine Phelps and the honoree.

Wedding Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Ethel H. Reed, daughter of J. S. Weaver of 2719 West Fourteenth street, to Patrick J. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan of South Wilton Place, the ceremony taking place Tuesday in Santa Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan are motoring in the north on their wedding trip, which will include San Francisco, Seattle and Portland. After their return they wil make their home in Downey.

Spring Wedding

A wedding of much interest locally was that of Sunday afternoon when Miss Beryl Lucile Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of Owensmouth, plighted her troth to Ersel LeRoy Collins of San Francisco, Rev. Clyde Metcalf assisting at the service in the Community Church, Rev. W. C. Botkin, who twenty years ago married the parents of the bride, officiating.

The bride, who was given in

Swelldom

Where Style is Inexpensive

Summer Apparel of Individuality

Inexpensively Priced

Summer's demands for smart apparel are anticipated by us in thousands of the latest and most approved modes from fashion centers throughout the world. We discriminatingly purchase to please our customers even of the most divergent tastes. For Monday we present to you worthy values from several departments.



Silk Ensembles

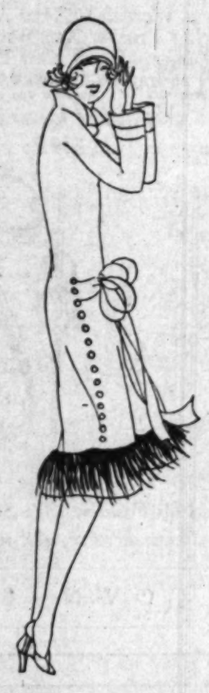
Satin coats with contrasting silks, Georgette with Printed Frocks, Flat crepes for the whole ensemble; Gay georgettes with plain georgette coats; well, there is really no conceivable attractive combination that is not among this unusual group of smart ensembles for $59.75

Wool Ensembles

Charmeen and Patou Crepe combine with silk prints and plain crepes; colorful touches of embroidery, odd pockets and many other attractive features identify them as being entirely different. Ashes of Roses, Navy, Green and Tans are the dominating colors. This smart group is a value worthy of your inspection at.... $59.75

Silk Coats

A special purchase of plain or fur embellished modes. Ottoman, Satin and Bengaline are the silks in white, black, mocha and blonde shades. There are slim straight lines and flare modes replicas of the smartest Paris inovations $69.75



Wool Coats

Charmeen and Kasheen fashions coats for the more practical as well as dress wear there are the sports modes also. Contrasting color revers are new, and fur trims the more elaborate modes. Styles are straight line and flare in light and dark shades $49.75

Pearl Chokers

For Your Summer Costume

Creamy white and delicate pastel shades for dainty frocks—

1 strand 50c

2 strand 75c

3 strand 95c

Heavy indestructible Pearl Chokers, new street shades, $1.95

Millinery Event



Sketched from model

A special and very fortunate purchase brings these large and glorious dress hats to you at a remarkably low price.

Such combinations as one rarely sees reflecting the riotous colors so necessary to smartness this season.

The loveliest of Italian hair transparent braids; beflowered and beribboned to overwhelming smartness; touches of hand paintings and other original details, Monday $10.00

Smart Frocks

When designers went a hunting for summer inspirations in frocks they gathered all the lovely colors of nature and used them in a hundred different ways to give us something new under the sun; we must admit that they succeeded—such glorious combinations we have never before seen. Flowered georgettes, printed crepes, soft blues and greens, with Maize, Orchid and white backgrounds..... $39.75



Summer Frocks

In the lace and lingerie combinations, fancy taffetas, georgette, and chiffons. The charm of these frocks is accentuated by the daintiness of style and delicate colors. Breezy modes for afternoon and informal dinner wear. Unusual in design, style and color combinations $59.75

Swelldom

Broadway at Sixth

Gifts

We are showing attractive pearl necklaces, chokers and bracelets and distinctively designed pieces with amethyst, jade, rose quartz and amber that delight the feminine admirer of beautiful and exquisite jewelry.

Santa Barbara San Francisco

Miss Clayes

2116 W. 7th St. Opposite Westlake Park.



"Diamond Dyes" Color Things New

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye Garments, Draperies,—Everything!

Beautiful home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.—[Advertisement.

Stars That Were Cast From the Heavens

This, many of the ancients believed to be the origin of the diamond, and so, down the centuries the story of the diamond is a narration of adventure as well as a tale of romance.

April, the month of the diamond, marks the time of the year when romance and the diamond go hand in hand in announcing many engagements.

Los Angeles has a store which is noted for the rare beauty of its diamonds. Such a reputation is earned, for year after year gems of the finest color and only perfect stones have been in our stocks.

The price upon comparison will be found to be as low as stones of our quality can be sold, and many times are even lower than (so called) perfect diamonds. The vastness of the selection offers you many distinctive pieces at your contemplated expenditure.

Donovan & Seamans Co.
PLATINUM GOLD & SILVERSMITHS
743 - SOUTH BROADWAY
ESTABLISHED 1894

THE MAY COMPANY
CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER
BROADWAY 8th & HILL ~ TELEPHONE 8Rosslyn 3940



Dainty and Colorful" is the Season's Satin Footwear!

"Beautiful, simply beautiful" is the exclamation that invariably greets the new Spring shoes in satin

Blonde satin unites in its delicate color harmony tones of silver, gold and light tan, the composite shade being exquisitely distinctive in effect and yet neutral enough to harmonize with almost any ensemble.

Fallow satin is a mixture of gold and silver alone and is one of the aristocrats of the new colors, its chief usefulness being for informal afternoon wear. Rosewood is a combination of gold and copper with a hint of carmine, which, expressed in a material with the sheen of satin has a fire-lit brightness that makes Henna seem dull by comparison.

Penny brown is the color of a bright new copper cent piece. Shoes of this material can be effectively worn with almost any brown or tan ensemble and have the advantage of being less obtrusive than shoes of the other shades, a quality desired by many women.

Pictured here are some of our most popular models. Other creations in satin await a personal visit to the store.

(The May Company—Ladies' Shoes—Main Floor)

1333-A. The Lola, in Blonde, Penny and Fallow. $10 and $11.

1335-B. The Petite, in Black, Blonde, Penny and combinations. $10.

1337. The Treno, comes only in Rosewood. $10.



1339. The Crillon, comes only in Rosewood. $11.

1336. The Tulari, another exclusive Rosewood model. $12.50.



1309. The Marquis, in Black or Rosewood. $10.

1338. The Charlotte, blonde satin and kid combination. $10.

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.



[Harris for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Mrs. Bryan Bedwell

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bedwell are motoring through the north on their honeymoon and after their return will make their home here. Mrs. Bedwell was formerly Miss Rachel Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hicks of West Twenty-fourth street, where the ceremony was performed Easter Sunday, Rev. William A. Brown officiating. Mrs. R. J. Walker assisted as matron of honor while Mr. Walker was best man.

Society

marriage by her father, wore her traveling gown of rust bengaline, heavily braided, with hat of silver and horsehair in shades to correspond, and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Nelda Jeffrey was maid of honor in a gown of French blue, with polk bonnet of horsehair and lace, and carried a sheaf of sweet peas in pastel shades; Mrs. Vera Morrow Crawford sang "I Love You Truly" preceding the ceremony, and Melbourn Sweeny played the wedding march, having performed the same service at the wedding of the bride's parents, Thomas Weeks of San Francisco served Mr. Collins as best man, and the ushers were Raymond and Forrest Haworth of Chatsworth. Following the ceremony a reception and tea was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Collins will make their home in San Francisco, where a completely furnished home is awaiting the bride.

Delightful Event

An outstanding event of early May, will be the dancing party with which Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Logan are planning for Saturday, May 9, at the Gray home in El Molino avenue, Pasadena, the honor guests being Dr. and Mrs. Francis Emmett Browne (Margaret Gray) and Miss Dorothy Gray and her fiance, Thaddeus Up De Graff, whose wedding will be one of the events of June.

In Memorial

One of the interesting events of the week will be the party which is being planned by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hubbard of West Boulevard at the Children's Hospital, Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being a memorial in honor of their daughter, the late Mrs. Paul Hill (Grace Hubbard.) Mrs. Hill was one of the most enthusiastic workers for the Children's Hospital prior to her marriage two years ago last June and her death occurred last January in Tucson, Ariz. Tuesday is the anniversary of her birthday and Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard are giving all the kiddies at the Children's Hospital ice cream, cakes and candies on that day. The affair is being arranged by Miss Elizabeth Brown, daughter of the Christian N. Browns of Westmoreland avenue, who was a close friend of Mrs. Hill and worked with her in the hospital activities. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, who have been traveling for the past months, have just returned to Los Angeles.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris of 1858 Virginia Road announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Goldie Shaulsky, to Ely J. Glassman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Glassman of Albuquerque, N. M. No date is set for the wedding.

Pritchett-Lance

The marriage of Miss Betty Pritchett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray Pritchett of Granada street, to Harold Lance, was one of the beautifully appointed events of the Easter season, the ceremony taking place in First Methodist Church, the 7th inst. Miss Roberta Oliver, Miss Ruth Sampson, Miss Delores Partch and Miss Martha Barr were bridesmaids, and Mrs. George S. Westfall, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Esther Cattermole and Miss Katherine Weinman, in frocks of white, carrying sheafs of lilacs, preceded the bridesmaids to the altar. The bridesmaids' gowns were of yellow, with picture hats of orchid tones, and they carried armfuls of orchid sweet peas. The matron of honor wore an imported model of orchid chiffon cloth, with hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses. The bride wore a becoming gown of white satin, beaded in pearls, the veil of tulle being caught into a cap of duchesse lace, and she carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Eleanor Waronker and George Van Pelt were flower bearers, while Phyllis Geohegan carried the wedding rings on a white satin cushion. Clifford Kenworthy of Pasadena served Mr. Lance as best man and the ushers included Robert Pritchett, Jr., Ashton Wilder, Alexander Dollar and Lawrence Johnson of Pasadena. The Girl's Glee Club of the University of Southern California sang "The Rose Maiden," and Mrs. John H. Dimmitt sang several numbers as the guest were assembling.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance motored to San Francisco, where they embarked on the H. F. Alexander for Seattle, Wash., and northern cities on their honeymoon and after May 1 will be at home at 1055 Claremont Drive, Pasadena.

The bride is a senior at University of Southern California, while Mr. Lance attended the Pasadena High School, continuing his studies at Oregon Agricultural College.

In Nice

A letter received from Nice, France, tells of the safe arrival there of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Barret. Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mrs. Charles J. Heyler, and son Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seyler, who are all enjoying a delightful sojourn at Monte Carlo. The letter was dated the 2nd inst., and tells of the plans of the party for passing Easter in Rome, where they planned to meet Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Rivers. Charles J. Heyler and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dodge, who left Los Angeles later for a world's cruise, and will reach Rome about the same time. They will proceed later to Paris for June and motor through the continent during the summer.

Founder's Day

Alpha Xi Delta fraternity celebrated its Founder's Day with a banquet at the Vista del Arroyo. This fraternity was organized in 1893 and its newest chapter is at Southern Branch of University of California. Sixty guests were present from the Los Angeles alumnae and the new chapter. Mrs. G. E. Geigerrich, president of the alumnae, being mistress of ceremonies, assisted by Miss Vida Gaustad, president of the new chapter. A delightful program of music and readings was given by Miss Ervyna Deist, Miss Virginia McCoy, Mrs. Stillwell and Miss Janice Clark.

Benefit Bridge

One of the interesting events of the coming week will be the bridge tea, with which Chi Omega alumnae are entertaining in the ballroo of the Friday Morning clubhouse for benefit of the Maternity Cottage. This is an annual benefit of this sorority, and the alumnae will be assisted by the Gamma Beta chapter at University of California, Southern Branch.

Assisting the Chi Omegans as patronesses for the afternoon will be: Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. William Basrhyte, Mrs. Albert S. Heineman, Mrs. Rufus Bernard von KleinSmid, Mrs. E. R. Lapham, Mrs. Samuel L. Kreider, Mrs. Seth Noble, Mrs. M. S. Foss, Mrs. Dennis Sheehan, Mrs. Walter Perry Story, Mrs. Harry Chandler, Mrs. Boaz Duncan, Mrs. Randolph Carter, Mrs. C. C. Wright, Mrs. W. J. Van Valkenberg ,and Mrs. W. T. Wyatt.

Eastern Trip

As soon as the universities are closed for the summer, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stimson of Kensington Road, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Mary Stimson, and son, Gordon, are planning an extended trip through the East, which will include several months of pleasure on the Atlantic Coast. The two smaller children, Eleanor and Diana, will visit with Mrs. Stimson's family on their rancho at Glendora.

Announce Engagement

Of much interest to local society is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Cooley of 1337 West Adams street of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Arbilla Pearl Cooley, to Goodwin Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Knight of South New Hampshire

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

The Convenience of a Charge Account Is Extended to You

The Bedell Shop Always Excels in Style and Value

Tomorrow, Monday—Offering Amazing Values In a

Sale of New Silk and Cloth Dresses



THERE Isn't a Woman or Miss Who Wouldn't Adore Wearing One of These Lovely Spring Frocks, Nor Will the Low Price Deceive Those Who Know How to Judge Values. Every New Phase in Line, Treatment and Embellishment, in the Entire Panorama of Newest Springtime Shades.

The Styles

Tailored Sports Models, Business, Street and Afternoon Types, Dance and Party Frocks, as Well as The More Elaborated For Dinner and Evening,

Frocks That Would Sell Ordinarily Up to $39.75 Special Monday at

$25

The Materials

Flat Crepes, Flannels, Crepe de Chine, Rich Satins, Printed Silks, Georgette, Combinations of Lace and Silk, Fine Wool Twills and Other Popular Cloth Fabrics.

Never Has Youth Been More Lucidly Portrayed Than in the Vivacious, Gaily Colored Modes Decreed by Fashion This Spring, and at $25, This Selection Is Unusually Comprehensive, All in the Best Taste and Newest Fashion

BEDELL GOWN SALON THIRD FLOOR



How the Parisienne Attains the Smart Silhouette

One French woman lost 50 pounds in two months. Explains the secret of getting thin without drugs, diets, creams, exercises or appliances.

A French woman now in America reports that a new treatment for obesity has been found by a well-known French scientist; it is a simple, harmless combination of ingredients put up in a small tablet called "SAN-GRI-NA," which helps nature in throwing off unnecessary fat-forming elements, thus making it impossible for fat to form and accumulate on the body. Already surprising reports from all parts have been received. Cases of reducing vary from 10 to 50 pounds, in a remarkably short time, with complete restoration of health and marvelous change in general appearance. While "SAN-GRI-NA" is mostly recommended for reducing, it is also an invaluable help to get rid of all-worn-out, tired feeling—does away with puffing, and in many cases entirely relieved high blood pressure. GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS. Recommended by specialists, physicians and nurses as a safe, positive and simple way to take off from 5 to 6 pounds a week. Can be had from leading drug or department stores.

OLD SORES

Since 1849 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has healed more old sores than all other salves combined. It is the most powerful salve known and heals sores from the bottom up, drawing out the poisons. By mail 25 cents. Book free. J. P. Allen Medicine Co., Dept. W, St. Paul, Minn.

Latest Sensation—Gets Out Wrinkles in 6 Minutes

Is your face wrinkled or with fine lines? Do you feel sag or hang in any part? know how to remove abbitterate those ments? Here's the most sponeful of powerful, safe, soothing creamy solution ever —than go to your nearest reasonably inexpensive Age-lines, wrinkles, disappear in less time than fore your very eyes! It seem to lose years. You are perfectly astonished.

And all this is accomplished nothing but harmless ingredients not a cosmetic, but after it has accomplished ing the skin becomes so freshed. It helps the derfully. Your complexion with an original powder marvelous product costs a trifle.

Rejoices Daughter Can Resume

"Everything we put into of water would come out gas and she was unable school for nearly a year. her a bottle of Mayr's Remedy, and since then eating us out of house and is attending school is a simple, harmless that removes the cause from the intestinal the inflammation practically all stomach, intestinal ailments, dyspepsia, pendicitis. One dose or money refunded. Druggists.—[Advertisement]

The Bedell Shop
Always Excels in
Style and Value

...ng Amazing

...y Silk

...resses



...ore Wearing One of These
...ceive Those Who Know How
...tment and Embellishment, in

...Up The Materials

Flat Crepes,
Flannels,
Crepe de Chine,
Rich Satins,
Printed Silks,
Georgette,
Combinations of
Lace and Silk,
Fine Wool Twills
and Other Popular
Cloth Fabrics.

...he Vivacious, Gaily Colored
...This Selection Is Un-
...Newest Fashion

...HIRD FLOOR

Latest Sensation—Iron Out Wrinkles in a ...

Is your face wrinkled or ... with fine lines? Do your cheeks sag or hang in ugly folds? Do you know how to quickly and ... obliterate these unsightly ... ments? Here's the secret: ... spoonful of powdered ... spoonful of lemon juice, ... soothing creamy mixture over ... —then go to your mirror and ... seemingly miraculous ... Age-lines, wrinkles, ... disappear in less than 15 ... Does your very ... You seem to lose years from ... You are perfectly astounded.

And all this is accomplished ... nothing but beneficial results ... is an harmless ... not a cosmetic, because ... after it has accomplished its ... ing the skin natural, ... freshed. It helps the ... dorfolin. Your druggist can ... with an original package of ... markable product ... costs a trestment.—(Advertisement.)

Rejoices Daughter Can Resume ...

"Everything my little ... girl ate distressed her; even a ... of water would cause her to ... gas and she was unable to ... school for nearly a year. I ... her a bottle of Marr's ... Remedy, and since taking it ... eating us out of house and ... and is attending school again. ... is a simple, harmless preparation ... that removes the catarrhal ... from the intestinal tract and ... the inflammation which ... practically all stomach, liver ... intestinal ailments, including ... pendicitis. One dose will convince ... or money refunded. At all druggists.—(Advertisement.)

ctivities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week



Mrs. Charles Toney — Miss Julia Shores

[Murillo for Western Press Service and Hoover Art Studios]

Mrs. Charles Toney and Miss Julia Shores

Among the popular members of the Chi Omega alumnae who are active in the furtherance of the annual benefit to be given Saturday afternoon, May 2, at the Friday Morning clubhouse ballroom, the Maternity Cottage being the beneficiary. The alumnae will be assisted by members of the Gamma Beta Chapter at University of California, Southern Branch.

...uated. Those included were Miss Lacomb, Miss Annette Faulkner, Miss Mildred Slater, Miss Marian Winchester, Miss Helen Gaynor, Miss Margaret Silk, Miss Martha Bannah, Miss Ethel Birmingham, Miss Kathryn Sweeney, Miss Helen Rhein, Miss Eleanor Burke and Miss Vera Walstrum.

Marriage Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Sue W. Schulte to George Milton Hewes, son of Mrs. Charles E. Hewes of San Diego, the ceremony taking place at the West End Presbyterian Church, Rev. Newell J. Elliott officiating. The wedding was a quiet affair, with only immediate relatives and a few close friends attending. There were no attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewes had been schoolmates in their kindergarten days in Wyoming, and the romance, which culminated in the wedding, April 15, was a renewal of childhood acquaintance two years ago, after both had moved to Los Angeles. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hewes will be at home to their many friends at 1758 West Forty-third Place.

October Wedding

The engagement of Miss Helen Carter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Carter, to Dr. Laurence Deane Bailiff, was one of the announcements made at a tea given at the Fairmont in San Francisco by the attractive bride-elect, in honor of Miss Helen Henry. The news was revealed by small cards hidden in corsage bouquets, which served as place favors. Miss Carter has been a student at the University of Indiana, and later at University of California in Berkeley, where she is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Dr. Bailiff was graduated from Stanford, class of 1917. He is now chairman of the Spanish department in the Southern Branch of University of California. The wedding will be one of the events of October.

Installation-Banquet

The Friday Morning clubhouse will be the setting chosen by Pi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority of University of California, at Berkeley, assisted by Beta Eta at Stanford, for the installing of the new chapter of Gamma Xi at University of California, Southern Branch, Friday evening, May 8, next. All Kappas are invited to attend the installation ceremonies, when Phi Delta Pi will be officially presented its charter in Kappa Kappa Gamma by Mrs. Richard Lloyd Jones, national director of provinces, who comes from Tulsa, Okla., for the ceremonies. Los Angeles alumnae, Mrs. Fred Morton Cox, president, is in charge of the arrangements.

May 9, next, a welcoming banquet will be given at the Mary Louise by the Kappas for their new members. Mrs. Edward S. Merrill will be toastmistress and honor guests will include Miss Eleanor V. V. Bennet, Miss Elizabeth Park, Miss Mary Louise Lacy, Mrs. Fred Morton Cox, Mrs. Frank Hudson and officers from Berkeley and Palo Alto chapters.

Members of Phi Delta Pi, which has been active at University of California for six years, includes among its members Miss Elizabeth Park, Miss Marion Henshall, Miss Katherine Hocking, Miss Miriam Reid, Miss Norma Stoner, Miss Marian Adams, Miss Ruth Cannon, Miss Marion Cooper, Miss Helen Davies, Miss Helen Davenport, Miss Virginia Deardorff, Miss Jane Farish, Miss Okla Glass, Miss Frances Hockmeyer, Miss Isabel Mushet, Miss Pauline Peipers, Miss Beryl Souder, Miss Lucile Stone, Miss Evelyn Temple, Miss Harriet Andrews, Miss Gail Soyster, Miss Adele Brown, Miss Margaret Miller, Miss Sigrid Van Toll, Miss Helen Stewart, Miss Helen Chandler, Miss Dorothy Ham, Miss Jean Cave, Miss Frances Keach and Miss Helen Adams.

Among the Kappa alumnae officers and Los Angeles members are Mrs. J. A. Metcal, Miss Myrtle Waters, Miss Ellen Andrews, Miss Marie Lindsley, Mrs. Arthur Hadley, Mrs. Earl Knepper, Mrs. Mulford Parry, Mrs. Fred S. Albertson, Mrs. Malcolm Campbell, Mrs. Allan C. Balch and Mrs. Force Parker.

Attractive Luncheon

One of the most attractive affairs

"DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES"



The illustration shows a room recently furnished by California Furniture Co.

Impressive Values In Chinese and Other Fine Rugs

In accordance with the "California's" policy of rendering a superior home furnishing service, we have many of our Chinese Rugs made for us from our own special designs of the finest quality of worsted yarn.

While the original Chinese motifs are employed, the designs are simplified, leaving solid backgrounds that are particularly appropriate for our Southern California homes.

You will find here very exceptional values in Chinese Rugs as well as in all other desirable floor coverings.

Real Chinese Rugs, woven entirely by hand, 9 ft. x 12 ft. $295.00 and on up to $650.00; 8 ft. x 10 ft. $245.00 and on up to $500.00; and in the large sizes there are specially attractive values—10 ft x 15 ft. $500.00; 11 ft. x 17 ft. $600.00; 10 ft. x 18 ft. $650.00.

In the Genuine Oriental Rugs, there are fine Laristans, 9 ft. x 12 ft. $395.00; Beloochistans, 4 ft. 7 in. x 2 ft., 6 in., $47.50 up; fine Lilahans, 6 ft. 6 in. x 5 ft. 6 in., $127.50 up; Royal Sarouks, 3 ft. x 5 ft., $145.00 up; 4 ft. x 7 ft. $275.00 up; 9 ft. x 12 ft. $575.00; Anatolians, 9 ft. x 15 ft. $475.00.

Finest grade Worsted Wilton Rugs, 9 ft x 12 ft. $110.00; 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. $90.00; 6 ft. x 9 ft. $78.50; 36 in. x 63 in., $15.00; 27 in. x 54 in. $9.50

Extra large sizes, in fine worsted Wiltons, 11 ft. 3 in. x 15 ft. $220.00; 11 ft. 3 in. x 18 ft. $265.00. Other patterns at higher prices.

Imported Broadloom Templeton Chenille Rugs in plain taupe, grey or blue, 12 ft. and 15 ft. wide and in any desired length, $10.00 per square yard and up.

Hooked Rugs, made entirely by hand of wool yarn, faithful reproductions of the famous decorative creations of the "Colonial Dames" showing masses of flowers on plain backgrounds, come in oval, circular and rectangular shapes, 27 in. x 54 in. $40.00; 30 in. x 60 in. $50.00; 36 in. x 72 in. $72.00.

Fine quality Plain Carpets in rose, taupe, mouse gray, mulberry, soft blues, rose, and tan, 27 inches wide in the following weaves: Extra Wilton Velvets, $4.50 the yd.; Heather Velvets, $3.50 to $5.00 the yd.; Ritz Wiltons, $6.00 the yd.; Aberdeen Wiltons, $6.50 the yd.; Cambria Wiltons, $9.50 the yd.

The "California" does not carry any of the inferior grades in floor coverings. You will find here one of the most important showings of the more desirable floor coverings in the entire west. Your visit here to view this carefully selected assortment of fine floor coverings is cordially invited and a careful comparison of values is urged.

A very interesting display of fine Chinese Rugs will be shown in one of our windows throughout this week

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY



Printed
Chiffon Frocks

A Galaxy of Beautiful Colors Interpreted in Frocks of Exquisite Daintiness

Their very Grace and Filminess is expressed in Soft Youthful Godets, Frills and Jabots. Here and there are quaint French Flowers, Dainty Fluttering Ribbons or Scarfs; while Ruffles and Dyed Laces are important features. Particularly attractive are Satin Slips of contrasting color lending an effect different and altogether irresistible. Some Frocks have sleeves, others no sleeves at all.

And A Wonderful Variety
At Such Moderate Prices

29.75 39.75 49.75

and upwards to 69.75

Gay and Flattering is this Smart Mode surpassing Every Previous Creation for

Afternoon and Dinner Wear

A Flowery Dream Dress
From Your Favorite Shop

Society

of the past week was the luncheon with which Mrs. Martin V. Beiger of Mishawaka, Ind., entertained at the Biltmore Monday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Agnes Burrell Nation of Rome, Italy, who is touring the country, and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Perkins, who with Mr. Perkins, is leaving shortly for the East, prior to an extended trip abroad. Pink roses, lilies of the valley and sweet peas were combined with ferns and tulle in the table decorations, those included being Mrs. Nation, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Walter Harrison Fisher, Mrs. William Armstrong Moses, Mrs. Webster C. Brain, Mrs. Rufus Bernard Von KleinSmid, Mrs. Charles Seaman, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. Edward Mason Coleman, Mrs. Albert Schachenman, Mrs. Judson C. Rives, Mrs. Flora May Sawyer, Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Whattles, Mrs. Oliver C. Hershman, Mrs. Willoughby Redman, Mrs. C. W. Callander, Mrs. Judson Davis, E. M. Robbins, Mrs. Charles W. Hinchcliffe, Mrs. Frederick William Braun, Miss Della Bates, Mrs. J. Ben Birdsall, Mrs. Frank Haughman, Mrs. C. A. Daugherty and the hostess.

This is one of a series of similar affairs with which Mrs. Beiger is entertaining this spring before she leaves for her eastern home.

Wedding Announced

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Munden of 1234 South Bronson avenue, of the marriage of their attractive daughter, Miss Frances Munden, to Justin Gilbert of Hollywood, the ceremony taking place in Westlake Methodist Church Thursday, the 16th inst., the ceremony being read by the grandfather of the bride. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert left immediately on their wedding trip and after their return will make their home in Hollywood.

Out of Town

Pasadena

The Pasadena Presbyterian Church, beautifully decorated with flowers, ferns and palms, provided the setting for the marriage of Miss Marjorie Lysle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Sherman, to Oliver Dudley Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight of Santa Barbara. The ceremony was performed Tuesday evening by Rev. Robert Freeman, pastor of the church, in the presence of approximately 250 friends and relatives.

The bride was attired in a gown of white lace and carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Heloise Lysle, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Jean Lysle, Miss Constance Chandler, Mrs. Welleslake D. Morse and Mrs. Milton E. Bacon. Brooks King served as best man for the groom and the ushers included, Welleslake D. Morse, Kenneth McDearmott, Frank Wymond, Robert Garrison, Fred Miller, Weston Settlemier and John B. S. Bacon.

At the conclusion of the church ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 1891 East California street. The house was also decorated with cut flowers and an orchestra played during the reception and buffet supper and later for dancing. The young couple will make their home in this city.

Complimenting Miss Katherine Mary Orton of South Euclid avenue, whose marriage to Alexander Houston Dougall, will be an event of the summer, Mrs. Lyle Kinnear and Miss Helen Telfer of 400 Boyth Madison avenue, entertained with a bridge party and variety shower Tuesday evening. A supper was served later in the evening. Besides the honor guest, those attending included Miss Anne Reddin, Miss L. Adams, Miss Frances Knowles, Miss Caroline Colter, Miss Ruth Johnson, Miss E. Sirhous, Miss D. Stewart, Miss Marian Phillips and the hostesses.

Mrs. James A. Nelson, 437 South Orange Grove avenue, and Miss Eleanor Bissell of Prospect avenue, entertained the members of the Smith College Club of Southern California this week with a tea at the Valley Hunt Club. The affair was attended by a large number of guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schaff of 1466 Rollin street, entertained in honor of Mrs. Lillian Koch of Los Angeles this week, with a bridge party at their home. Guests attending including Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Heyn, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Rudnick, Miss Frances Russell and A. W. White.

South Pasadena

One of the most attractive post-Lenten events enjoyed by South Pasadena society was the bridge tea given by Mrs. F. C. Delano, 1715 Monterey Road, in honor of Mrs. W. J. A. Carnahan of Toronton, Can., who is a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kirkman L. Perry. Pink and white sweet peas and roses formed the decorations for the tables. Those present were: Mrs. W. J. A. Carnahan of Toronto; Mrs. Kirkman L. Perry, Mrs. John De Laittre, Mrs. Wenzel, Mrs. Frank Day, Mrs. E. Jones and Mrs. N. Castor of Los Angeles; Mrs. Herman Reamer, Mrs. Paul Roth, Mrs. John Nicholls, Mrs. H. G. Chaffee, Mrs. I. R. Morris, Mrs. Antoinette Shelton, Mrs. Lillian Walter and Mrs. B. Cohoon of Pasadena; Mrs. W. D. Newerf, Mrs. George Bush, Mrs. William E. Burke, Mrs. Norman F. Marsh, Mrs. F. S. Burgess, Mrs. Ernest Sutton, Mrs. Grover MacDonald, Mrs. George Alfred Miller of South Pasadena; Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Lewis of Whittier.

Mrs. Charles West, a recent bride, who was formerly Miss Grace Kelley, was the incentive for a prettily appointed luncheon and miscellaneous shower given Saturday by Miss Elizabeth Wheat of Los Angeles, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wheat, 846 Kenisten Road. Guests at the affair included Mrs. Charles West and her mother, Mrs. Howard B. Kelley, Mrs. Hugh Lockhart, Mrs. John Parke, Mrs. Joseph King, Mrs. C. Villm, Mrs. Earl De Mond, Mrs. William Comstock, Mrs. Owen Reeves, Mrs. Clifford Hughes, Miss Katherine West, Miss Emily Huntington Miller, Miss Ethel Huff, Miss Mildren Moir, Miss Beatrice Daly, Miss Doris Hammond, Miss Dorothy Halderman, Miss Florine Mullin and Mrs. Frank B. Wheat.

Another affair given this week in honor of Mrs. West was the

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

Pre-Shrunk Dress Linen 98c Value 48c Yard

—The linen that sells regularly for 98c, reduced for Jacoby Day. This is in mill lengths, and so priced less than you'd pay if you bought from the bolts. There's Copenhagen, jade, old rose and other popular colors.

Second Floor, So. Bldg. —Jacoby's.

39c Sanitary Napkins, 27c
—Cotton-filled napkins, packed 12 in a carton.

25c Sanitary Belts, 15c, made of good surgical elastic.

Infants' 25c Rubber Pants, 15c, white and flesh color; medium and large sizes.

50c Kitchen Aprons, 35c, rubber and rubberized. Some novelty effects.

10c Knit Dish Cloths, 3 for 20c.

10c "Jack Sprat" Mitts, 4 for 25c, copper woven mitts that make scouring easier.

8 1-3c Holders, 4 for 25c, asbestos-filled holders with colored covers.

English Twill Tape, 10 yards, 10c
—bolts that sell regularly at 15c to 25c. ¼ in. and ⅜ in. widths.

75c "Mothex" Garment Bags, 49c, cedarized storage bags with top opening. 20x4x60-in. size.

Main Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

Novelty Cuff Silk Gloves, Jacoby Day, $1.00

—Just the weight and quality of the silk shows what values they are at $1.00! Flare and turn-over cuff styles with duotone embroidery. There's black, pearl, white, tan, beige and pongee. All sizes, but not in every color.

Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

$3.98 to $4.50 Table Lamps at $3.49



—Polychrome table lamps, effectively carved and finished in stipple or Tiffany. Have double light socket and two-piece electrical plug.

Fourth Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Ask About Our Free Parking

45c Dress Voiles Reduced to 29c

—The much wanted flock dot voiles, Normandy, Revelation, Martigny (Glen Lyon process) — favorites all of them!

—The dots are permanent and the colors, which include just about every popular shade, are fast. All of them very drastically underpriced at 29c.

Second Floor, So. Bldg. —Jacoby's

White Muslin Princess Slips, 98c

—Crisp, new embroidery trimmed slips that are noteworthy values. Deep shadow-proof hem. Sizes 36 to 44.

Second Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Jacoby Day

—What a wealth of specials ready for this Jacoby Day—specials that far surpass even our expectations! Truly it seems that every Jacoby Day brings even more important specials than the preceding one—so those women who already know Jacoby Day will be here when the doors open!

—To those women who have just arrived in Los Angeles and are not familiar with Jacoby Day, we want to say, that every item appearing in a Jacoby Day advertisement is priced less than it has been at any time during the month—or it has been newly bought and priced far under regular! Watch the windows!

300 Marvelous Dresses $15.00
A Mighty Jacoby Day Sale



A Sale! A Sale! Truly, the most beautiful dresses we've had this year to sell for anywhere near $15.00.

Look at the three in the picture and remember that pictures can't show the lovely colors, the quality of materials and the clever style notes that give them the right to far higher prices!

—Party frocks—dancing frocks—street frocks in a host of clever, captivating styles. Dainty laces, pleatings, tucks, buttons and ribbon ties have been used to trim them in varied and intriguing ways. Smart—excessively smart to the final detail!

—There are the "prints" that Fashion makes such ado over this spring—georgettes, flat crepes, satin back silks and Cantons, in just about every wanted coloring. There are smart frocks for large women—all the way up to size 52! Winsomely youthful styles for misses and young matrons. Dignified, slenderizing modes for the woman of large build.

Third Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

2000 Yards Unbleached Muslin 12½c
—36-inch width.

Second Floor, So. Bldg. —Jacoby's.

Write a Story Win a Dollar

—Every day we advertise during 1925, we will print the story of some actual experience at Jacoby's. And for each one of these stories printed we will pay $1.00.

"—Some few months ago I purchased a stamped bedspread at a department store in the city, the price, ($3.98,) making it, in my opinion, quite a bargain. That very day, I passed Jacoby's, glanced in their windows and saw identically the same spreads at $1.98. I secured a refund on the former purchase, bought one at Jacoby's, and the difference in price was sufficient to enable me to secure the thread to embroider it."

—For telling us this story, Mrs. R. Moeler of 304 Santa Ana Street, Southgate, California, will receive a check for $1.00. Write us your experience.

8 to 14 yr. Girls' Dresses, Monday, $2.95

Rompers and Creepers 95c

—Quaint little garments of plain and checked ginghams. Cute styles set off with hand embroidery. Sizes 6 months to 4 years. Very, very special at 95c!

Third Floor, No. Bldg. —Jacoby's



—Frocks every whit as captivating—as smartly cut and right in color as ones Mother and grown-up Sister number among their "pet" summer dresses! And, besides, they are very decidedly underpriced because it's Jacoby Day! Fashioned of broadcloth and sylklike in colorful stripes and floral patterns. Sizes 8 to 14 years.



Boys' Wash Suits, $1.69

—Natty little suits in a number of mannish styles. Made of good Devonshires, chambrays and poplins in popular colors and combinations. Sizes for little boys 2 to 6 years. Exceptional at $1.69.

Sturdy Playsuits Jacoby Day 95c

—You'll want a season's supply for each of the youngsters! Plain and striped fabrics with red trim. Several pockets for marbles and such treasures. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Sleeping Garments 95c

—Gowns and one and two-piece pajamas decidedly under their usual prices. Of good cotton outing!

Third Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

144 Men's Union Suits, 98c

—A special purchase—and a mighty fortunate one! Of woven stripe madras, guaranteed fast color. Cut very full; webbing back, taped armholes, broad yoke neck finish, six-buttom front and full, double-closed crotch. Sizes 36 to 46.

Just inside the No. Entrance—Jacoby's

Little Girls' Panty Frocks, $3.75

—Cunning little frocks that Miss Two-to-Six will love! Of dainty prints with frills and yokes of imported organdy. White and pretty colors—maize, blue, green and mahogany.

Third Floor, No. Bldg. —Jacoby's

Compacts and Lipsticks scented with L'Origan and other famous perfumes, 39c



—Compounded by the famous La Import Company and perfumed Coty's L'Origan, Houbigant's Fleur, Guerlain's Rue de la Paix, Caron's Black Narcissus perfumes pendent of these perfumers!

—The compacts are and round shapes with der, powder-and-rouge powder-rouge-and-lipst

—The lipsticks are kind.

Main Floor, So. Bldg.

$6.98 to $11.98 Tunics and Overblouses



Jacoby Day, $5.98

—Crisp and lovely as only brand new tunics and overblouses can be! The folks who watched them being unpacked, value-seasoned, though they are, are all enthusiastic over their unusualness! A special purchase that is an uncommonly fortunate one!

—Plenty of the vivacious prints that Fashion deems so important. Ample range of the right colors. Round neck and convertible collar styles. Sizes 36 to 44.

Third Floor, So. Bldg. —Jacoby's.

2100 Pairs Women's and Girls' Low Shoes—Jacoby Day



$1.95

—A tremendously important sale! These shoes would sell many times higher in a regular way and there's such a wide variety! Famous names stamped on many a pair speak volumes for the values in this Jacoby Day assortment.

—We've taken them right out of regular stocks—black and brown oxfords, one and two-strap styles, gore effects, black satins, patents and gray and brown suedes. All heel heights and a goodly size range. Not all sizes in every style, however.

Extra Special! 500 Prs. Women's White Shoes, $1.00

—White canvas oxfords and strap styles, very low priced for Jacoby Day.

In Jacoby's Basement —South Bldg.

$6.50 Krinkle Stripe Bedspreads, $2.98

—Scalloped spreads with cut corners. A fortunate purchase just for Jacoby Day. Blue, rose and gold colorings. Just 100 at the Jacoby Day price, remember. 80x100-inch size.

Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Jacoby Bros. Golden Jubilee 1873 1925 Fifty Years

On Broadway—between

300 Prs. Rayon Gauze Curtains Half Price at $2.49 Pair

—Pretty ruffled curtains that were made by well-known Scranton people. A lustrous rayon gauze in rose, natural, sand and Copenhagen. Guaranteed sun and tubfast. Tiny imperfections, so slight that the worst is barely noticeable, have brought the price down. 2¼-yard length. A pair of tie-backs with each pair of curtains.

Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$4.50

$4.98 to $6.50 New Silk Pillows $4.50

—Clever new styles in a host of the wanted colors. All with full interlining to maximum wear. Better early look at these!

—Note the three sketched!

Main Floor, So. Bldg.

Pacific Embroidery Package Goods ½ Price

(Discontinued Numbers)

—Just the headlines tell enough to set enthusiasm bubbling through the ranks of the needle workers! Jacoby sales of such ed goods are famed far and wide. Included are women's gowns, combinations, pajamas, chemises and aprons; children's apparel, bedspreads, curtains, table scarfs, luncheon sets, etc. Each package contains embroidery thread enough to complete the article. Regular prices from $1.50 to $3.85. Pay just half on Jacoby Day.

1200 Girls' Stamped Dresses, Jacoby Day 39c

—Just think of buying a little dress all ready to sew up and embroider for this little price! Regularly they sell from $1.50 to $1.00, but alight irregularities made the price less. Colors are fast and pretty plaid ginghams. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Main Floor, So. Bldg.

...ented with L'Origan ...nd other famous perfumes, 39c

...mpounded by the famous Le Blanc ...rt Company and perfumed with ... L'Origan, Houbigant's Quelques ... Guerlain's Rue de la Paix, and ...'s Black Narcissus perfumes in ...nt of these perfumers!

—The compacts are oval and round shapes with powder, powder-and-rouge or powder-rouge-and-lipstick.

—The lipsticks are swivel kind.

Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

...over-...being ... all

...coby's

...Broadway-between 3...

Full Fashioned Silk Stockings, $1.00

—Medium weight, ... fashioned silk stockings that have been selling at $1.45. Every pair perfect, if you please! Well reinforced; lisle tops and soles. Black and a good range of light colors.

Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

...ORIAL HAS ...AL SETTING

...Seats Placed Amid ...den's Beauty

...e at Brand Park ...Described

...ne Rites Attended ...ication of Gift

...from Mrs. William H. ...telling of the ceremony ...at Memory Garden, ...last Sunday dedicat... ...to the memory of ... ...gives with so ...degree the spirit of ...than a formal ac... ...informal communi... ...The commemora... ...the Daughters of the ...ection with Mrs. An... ...guest of the Cabrillo ...owing the presentation

...Nye: We were all ...to have you with us. It ...day of sunshine ...fleeting shadows of ... The garden was in ...hues and bloom. The ...Cecilian roses border... ...ances filled the air with ...which mingled with the ...of the other flowers and ...all-pervading sense of ...which proved a faithful ...what was to follow. I ...a happier affair of its ...

...NIA LUNCHEON ...ncheon was under the ...stick, covered with ...vine and great clusters ...hang about the columns ...and amongst the shining ...made a bower for us, and ...as a long vista to the ...

...dames and I had as our ...among the participants in ...program: Princess Lazar... ...Petrovich, Mon. and ...Mrs. F. Bledsoe, Miss ...Bledsoe, Miss Laura ...Bell, Miss Ogle of Wash... ...D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Edward ...Dyer, and Mr. and Mrs. ...Hayes.

...Each, we enjoyed walking ...among the trees and plants, find... ...which were familiar to us ...and learning about those that were ...new to us in as nearly com... ...an out-of-door museum of ...California flora as could be ...made. It is an achievement of ...which Mrs. McCan should be proud ...as a city, and our city, ...through the possessor, ...should be only fitting if ...some part of official way the ...city acknowledge its grati... ...A tablet, inscribed to ...Mrs. McCan on the fountain, would ...be appropriate, it seems to me.

...ATTENDANCE ...There was a large attendance. ...The grounds were filled, and the ...pavilion, was comfortably ...filled, people standing. The ...opening of the exercises was be... ...side the memorial settle, under a ...large pepper tree, and the ...American flag flying from the ...tall iron standard.

...Mrs. H. Powell presided as ...chairman. Mr. Barnhart conducted ...the singing. Mrs. William ...Dyer made the presenta... ...Mrs. Barbara Bledsoe did the ...honors of the memorial, Mrs. ...William McCan accepted it ...for the city, William H. Anderson ...read a brief poetical poem, "In Me... ...Mrs. William E. Mabee ...rendered "The Beautiful," and ...Mrs. H. Von Kleinsmid made ...an address on Abraham Lincoln. ...Dr. Hewitt, State historian, ...for the State of the American Revolu... ...was the honor guest, as was ...the president of the San Fer... ...Women's club, who did so ...the success of the day.

...The pool is very beautiful, ...with its wide-spreading old ...pine, and commands a ...view of the whole garden.

...Sincerely, ...KATHERINE C. ANDERSON.

...dent Given ...ewell Prior ...Sea Voyage

...Rothwell courtesy to Mrs. ... president of La Ca... ...who is leaving for a ...to New York, the an... ...of the club was con... ...the Elsina County Club ...Another honor guest ...was Dr. Marian Tracy ...

...collectively took part in ...which consisted of ...the first letter of whose ...La Camarada, as fol... ...Happiness Mark This ...Cheer; "A Glance ...Mrs. Nicholas Messer; ...Cooking," Mrs. C. ...; "As Man Thinketh," ...Dodge; "Modes and ...," Mrs. C. W. ...Adams, God Bless ...J. E. Cribbin; "Read... ...a Full Man," Mrs. P. ...in Hollywood," Mrs. ...Direction and Its Re... ...W. McKellar; "Ad... ...Presidents," Mrs. F. W. ...

...speaker presented the ...with a basket full of ...and ten voyage letters ...reading. Mrs. J. B. ...on behalf of the club ten... ...a silver chop plate en... ...name.

...was furnished by Lucile ...the harp, and Mrs. D. ...sang by request "Hop... ...in Hoping" by Mrs. ...Johnson, and "I Love ...," accompanied by Dr. ...

...West Ebell

...citizenship day will be ...Tuesday at the West ...with Mrs. H. M. Walker ...of the program. La Von ...soprano, and ...tenor, pupils of ...will sing a group of ...

...citizenship depart... ...Los Angeles schools ...Wednesday of the

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1925.

Introducing the Women's Athletic Club Building



Mrs. Hancock Banning



Mrs. Will E. Keller



Roof Garden Interior — Times Photo



Mrs. Michael Creamer



Mrs. Herbert A. Cable



Interior View

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette





Mrs. Willis G. Hunt



Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy



Mrs. Ada Edwards-Laughlin



Mrs. Frank A. Gibson



Mrs. Alexander B. Barret

A Notable Achievement

Among the many prominent women of the city who have aided in the movement to erect the beautiful new clubhouse of the Women's Athletic Club, to be formally opened Wednesday of this week are Mrs. Burdette, president; Mrs. Gibson, vice-president; Mrs. Hancock Banning, chairman of directorate; Mrs. Edwards-Laughlin, chairman of building; Mrs. Willis G. Hunt, third vice-president; Mrs. Avery McCarthy, chairman of the social functions incident to the opening; Mrs. Alexander Barret, permanent chairman of entertainment, and Mrs. Michael Creamer, chairman of equipment of the new building. Mrs. Cable is executive secretary. Mrs. Keller is devoting much of her time to the affairs to be given in the new clubhouse. The artistic stairway is the one that leads to the first mezzanine from the large living-room which opens into the roof garden. The stone stairway leads from the garden which has flowering vines and trees of Italian cypress and olives all transplanted and made beautiful within the month.

A COUNCIL FOR PROBLEMS

"Burning Questions" Will Be Discussed at National Meeting in Indiana Next June

BY LESSIE S. READ,
General Press Chairman, G. F. W. C.

What is the cure for poverty in clubs? Has your club been so busy raising money for this and that, that it has become 'commercialised'? Have you any deaf and dumb chairmen? What is the responsibility of your State federation and your individual club in carrying out the action taken at a biennial convention of the General Federation? Do you know what has been done about G. F. W. C. resolutions adopted at Los Angeles? Is your club bulletin well financed? Have you State federation headquarters?

These are just a few questions scheduled to be asked and answered at West Baden, Ind., in June, when club women from all over America meet for a talkfest and council.

The convention, Mrs. John D. Sherman has determined, is not to be just a baby biennial. It is to be a big thing of its kind and its purpose is to get at the root of all the club problems that one never has time to talk about at the biennials.

Vital outstanding work of departments will be featured. Reports of past work will be printed and distributed, so you can take copies home as helps for your club in time of need. Work to be undertaken will be talked over.

"Burning questions" in club and State will be threshed out—by the club women themselves—if you please, not by "prominent speakers from the platform who take up all the time."

Of course, there will be some outside speakers of note! But national department chairmen are being asked to devote their hour, or whatever time is allowed them, to a discussion of their own work by their own women, so the club delegates may go home with a clear idea of just what each department has to offer in the way of club help and club inspiration, club literature and club life.

"Remember Better Homes Week, May 11-17!" the general-federation president exhorts. Each club in America is asked to co-operate in the Better Homes work this month.

The ideal city organization for a Better Homes demonstration is a committee composed of one or two members from each federated club or other organizations interested (who co-operate with Better Homes in America, Inc., Herbert Hoover, president,) in putting on a full week's program, in which the whole community joins.

From Alaska to the Gulf and from ocean to ocean Better Homes programs will be held. Commercial houses are glad to co-operate, and when their showings are selected by the best-informed house furnisher in each community, and are viewed and studied by the public, public taste must show improvement. Showing of a fully equipped and fully furnished home, embodying the best the community has to offer to the family with modest income, is the ideal to which each Better Homes committee is working. Everything should be free and all classes should be encouraged to attend.

"Millions for education, and billions for war, but not a cent to buy a market for the educated musician's trained talent!"

This is a discovery of the National Music League, noncommercial institution with which the General Federation of Women's Clubs is co-operating.

One hundred million dollars annually is being spent for the advancement of music in America, a recent survey shows, but little is done to give the American musician a hearing after he has become a musician. Therefore, a series of better musical attractions for less money, and opportunity to discover and help develop talent of American artists is the aim—or one of the aims—of the music division of the fine-arts department of the general federation, represented in your State by your State music division.

Parent-Teacher Association

Mrs. J. L. Thornton, president of the James A. Foshay Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association, will conduct the first meeting of the association Tuesday in the school auditorium. Mrs. Nellie I. Potter, principal of the school, will speak on "Junior High School Boys and Girls" and music will be provided by the school band.

Mrs. H. C. Bowers, membership chairman of the Tenth District Federation, is given much credit for the increase in membership of the federation, now totaling 55,539 members.

JUST FOLKS

Even as you and I

by Mrs. Bill Nye

YOU CAN'T TELL

The Mayor of a Midwest prairie town was a Babbitt. But he thought he knew the world. Particularly did he think he knew the world of women. He prided himself on being a gay Lothario and said so. But always with the addenda that he was of unimpeachable integrity in heart affairs. And he was. His bank account allowed for no breach-of-promise money or alimony.

It was the custom of Mayor Percival to boom his little city by going regularly to the auto camp on the outskirts of the community to make the acquaintance of all cross-country travelers of both the Ford and limousine class. Who knew but what they were potential citizens of Podunkville or possible subscribers to the new civic center about to be evolved from the prairie?

In a Ford might be a bloated

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

WOMEN TO DINE IN NEW STRUCTURE

Thirty-seven Clubs Will Celebrate Opening of Athletic Building

Celebrating the opening of the Women's Athletic Club, the thirty-seven clubs of the southern district of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will join in a dinner and the enjoyment of a program in the new building, May 2.

The spacious building, which is expected to mean so much to the women of Los Angeles, had its inceptive plans at a meeting of the district federation in March of 1920, when Miss Florence Schindler was president, Miss Jane Humphries was appointed chairman of a committee to draw up plans and methods of raising money for the proposed building.

Miss Clara Erickson, secretary, and Miss Caroline Kellogg, together with Miss Humphries were instrumental in securing the first thousand memberships. The completed building is, therefore, according to members of the organization, the first completed project of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and rejoicing in the achievement will the the keynote of the dinner. Miss Lloy Galpin will join with the board of directors as hostesses and guests of honor will be Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Mrs. G. Frazier and Miss Humphries.

Miss Z. Clements of San Francisco, president of the State federation, will make the trip especially for this affair.

Club presidents will be asked to speak are Orfa Jean Shontz, Mildred Roberts, Edna J. Olive, Irma Eubanks, Oda Faulconer, V. Dickinson, Gladys Huse, Dr. Anna Fuller, S. F. Wolverton, Rosalind Bates, Dr. Eva Kate Coffey, Flora B. Nelson, Maude E. Hayes, Golda M. Wright, A. L. Majonier, May B. Snow, Lilly B. Cambell, Ethel Robinson, Ada Peel, Mabel McFadden, May B. Hopkins, Helen Fisk, Marie Wilson, Josephine Woolsey, Ella F. Bonner, May Clarke, C. W. Woodbury, Annette Allen, C. V. Calhoun, Harriet Punteway, Nell A. Miller, R. Hehm, Lucila Pirtle, Helen Harden, Limmian Yeager, Maude E. Gorman, Stasia Hart.

SUBURBAN CLUBS

Whittier Woman's Club

The annual election of officers was the outstanding business at the last meeting of the Whittier Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon. The following officers were chosen: Mrs. C. W. Hislop, president; Mrs. Blanche Laux, first vice-president; Mrs. Ray R. Woodward, second vice-president; Mrs. Paul Todd, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Williams, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gene Reichling, treasurer; Mrs. W. L. Moore, assistant treasurer.

The board of directors will consist of the officers and the following: Mrs. C. A. Carden, Mrs. B. A. Edgington, Mrs. W. D. Merickel. Mrs. E. A. Albright and Mrs. Guy Tyler. Delegates and alternates were also chosen to represent the club at the convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held at Santa Cruz May 19 to 21, inclusive; the delegates are Mrs. W. D. Merickle, Mrs. Ralph McNees, Mrs. Lynn Persing and Mrs. F. B. Gillett. The alternates are Mrs. C. C. Barr, Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Mrs. L. A. Myers and Mrs. E. R. King.

Glendale Club

Judge Carlos Hardy and Walter David will be the principal speakers at the reciprocity day luncheon this week of the Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club. Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, president, will act as hostess.

Scenes from "A Winter's Tale" will be presented by the Shakespeare section, under the direction of Mrs. H. W. Ralston on the afternoon program.

Following the program a reciprocity tea will be given. The president and one member of each club in the district will be the honor guests.

Warde on Program

"The Fools of Shakespeare" will the the subject of Frederick Warde's lecture tomorrow afternoon at the Long Beach Ebell Club. Mrs. B. P. Dayman is in charge of the program.

Elizabeth O'Neill, a young Long

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

FILMS APPROVED BY FEDERATION

The following photoplays have been recommended by the motion-picture department of the Los Angeles district, C.F.W.C., Mrs. Grace Frye, chairman. Remarks are quoted from written questionnaires used by preview committees.

"Dangerous Innocence."—"An entertaining film, wholesome and clean." "A human picture, well acted and and very enjoyable."

"Seven Chances."—"A clean, wholesome picture, interesting for everybody." "Pure, unadulterated fun." "Novel ideas and unusual photography."

"Code of the West."—"A wholesome, worthwhile picture, interesting throughout." "Splendid scenic effects and an excellent cast."

"Ports of Call."—"Marvelous lesson of will power born of a woman's faith."

"Zander the Great."—"A novel and delightful romance." "Full of human interest and inspiringly beautiful."

"New Toys."—"Clean, human comedy, blending a rare quality of humor and near-tragedy."

Holdovers indorsed.—"Introduce Me," "Charley's Aunt," "The Iron Horse" and "The Spainard."

CLUB NOTES

Joint Meeting

Various aspects of education and hygiene will be discussed at the annual public joint meeting of the Southern California Society for Mental Hygiene and the California League of Women Voters, Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. at the Los Angeles City Club.

Dr. H. G. Brainerd will preside. The speakers will be Will C. Wood, superintendent of public instruction; Elizabeth Woods, formerly State psychologist of the department of education, Wisconsin, now Los Angeles city school psychologist; Dr. Van Norman Emery, director of the Los Angeles Child Guidance Clinic; Dr. Herbert R. Stolz, State supervisor of physical education; Orpha Jean Shontz, attorney, and Dr. E. F. Ryland, president of the Southern California Society for Mental Hygiene. Reservations may be made by calling ATlantic 7023.

Election of Officers

Mrs. Edith Schauble was elected president of the Los Angeles Tuesday Afternoon Club which met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank McMillen, 1062 North Hobart Boulevard. Other officers elected are, Mrs. Minnie Powell, first vice-president; Mrs. Dora Morris, second vice-president; Mrs. Sara Morris, treasurer; Mrs. Allice J. Tuttle, recording secretary, and Mrs. Effie C. Webster, corresponding secretary.

The club has purchased a redwood tree which will bear the name of Grace B. Willard, present president of the organization.

Soroptomists

A surprise meeting, for members only will be conducted by the Soroptomist Club Tuesday at the Biltmore. Mrs. Gertrude C. Maynard, president, will preside.

New American Opera

"The Echo," a new American opera by Patterson, editor of the Musical America Magazine will be interpreted by Clarence Gustlin at the Wa Wan Club meeting Wednesday afternoon, May 13 at the Ambassador.

Mr. Gustlin has been touring the country in the interest of the National Federation of Music Clubs. The opera will be presented at the biennial convention of the federation in Portland, June 6 to June 12. Walter Henry Rothwell will conduct.

Several local soloists will sing the leading rolesh at the Wa Wan Club meeting. The proceeds will be used to send delegates to the convention.

College Salon

Members of the American College Salon will meet in the Bilt-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

"Sports" Dance a Success



Miss Josephine Branham

Miss Dorothy Dehn,

Miss Branham, as president of the Junior Auxiliary of the Woman's Club of Hollywood, and Miss Dehn, chairman of committee on arrangements, were largely responsible for the success of the first sports dance of the season given Friday evening in the clubhouse on Hollywood Boulevard.

"PETER PAN"
A Cubist Fantasy



Peter Pan is the highest style note struck this season—an advanced idea for ultra-modern taste.

The Harlequin patches are deftly appliqued on beige kid, exposing just enough of the beige to afford a striking outline.

Your choice of blonde kid with brown kid patches, or brown kid with black patent patches—$14.50.

Wear With Gude's Chiffons
in new blonde shades
$3, $2.75, $2
$1.75

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR and HOSIERY
COUSINS • MODEASE • ARCH PRESERVERS
537 South Broadway.
625 West Seventh

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Missouri Dye House, Expert Dry Cleaners, wish to announce that they have NOT advanced prices of Dry Cleaning. Our old prices will continue.

Men's Suits SPONGED and PRESSED	50c
Men's Suits CLEANED and PRESSED	$1.25
Ladies' PLAIN DARK SUITS	$1.50
Ladies' PLAIN WOOL DRESSES	$1.50

Phones: GR-9303 GR-9501 GR-9602

We Operate Our Own Dry Cleaning Plant
All Work Called For and Delivered

Main Office and Plant

MISSOURI DYE HOUSE
A. A. ARMSTRONG, Proprietor
6718 Santa Monica Boulevard



Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Neuralgia Colds Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"

—variety unlimited for large or small investments
—listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

YOU NEVER CAN TELL, HE FOUND

(Continued Ninth Page)

bondholder and in a limousine a mere clerk of country cross-roads. You can't tell the contents of the cache by the tires of a touring car, he argued. Particularly did he lay siege to the women folks of the caravans—for civic purposes only.

ON A MISSION

One day he hitched the glory of his little red wagon—paid for by the citizens of Podunkville—to the star of hope for increased population of said Podunkville. He chugged down to the grove of elders and cottonwoods where portable houses were linked by canvas sheets to more portable automobiles. A splendid array of arrested gypsying met his eyes as he forded the creek.

Georgette blouses and lingerie, which are omnipresent and diaphanous even on cross-country flights, were hung out to dry on guy ropes of tents. They were, in spite of their lightness, weighted with as much interest for His Excellency the Mayor as the overalls of the men, merely shaken free of dust and guiltless of lux and water for many moons.

SHY ON GEOGRAPHY

At the first tent he met a georgette blouse wearer of undoubted charm. He chatted with her for many minutes and learned that she was on her way to Watts, Cal. He had heard of Pasadena, but never of Watts.

Now he was distinctly pleased to increase his geographical knowledge and told the charmer so. He carried on a discreet flirtation and fondly thought he had made the final appeal by sticking his finger playfully about midribs in the anatomy of a curly-haired, bobbed-headed, short-skirted girl sitting on the running board of the auto eating strawberries.

"Nice itta girl, mustn't get the tummyache eating too many pretty red berries," he gooed babyishly as his podgy finger advanced and receded. "'Is that my itta girl's mamma I've jus' been talking to?"

Oh, no, sir," came the answer from strawberry-stained lips, and the answer made the Mayor privately resolve to come again on the morrow.

"Older sister," he estimated to himself.

A little later he met an old friend from back East and he questioned him more definitely.

"Oh," gasped his friend in astonishment. "The little girl, as you call her, is 22 years of age, and the sister, as you call her, is the grandmother with rouged lips and henna hair."

And then it was the Mayor's turn to gasp, "Oh!"

No, you can't always tell.

CLUB NOTES

(Continued Ninth Page)

more Hotel Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. to hear Prof. Anthony Blanks of the University of Southern California speak on "O. Henry, the American." Carrie Jacobs Bond will be an honor guest, and will play and sing several of her most popular songs. Mme. Alma Real, singer from Old Mexico who has been making Los Angeles her home for the last year, will be another honor guest, and will sing a group of the folk songs of her native land.

In the absence of Mrs. Goldsmith, Mrs. J. J. Carter will preside, and will make a farewell speech as she expects to start the following day on a tour across the country, lasting six weeks, to tell the story of Hollywood Bowl and its development of civic and democratic music, over the large radio stations and before large groups.

W.C.T.U.

An all-day rally of the Los Angeles county W.C.T.U. societies was held Thursday at Whittier.

Young Ladies' Club

A Maypole, peach blossoms and moonlight dances will be features of the May dance of the Young Ladies' Club, Wednesday evening, at the auditorium on Jefferson and Cimmaron streets.

This is one of a series of dances which the club has sponsored during the last year. The Utopian Orchestra has been obtained to furnish music. Five hundred invitations have been issued to friends of the club members.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of: The Misses Sarah Conroy, chairman, Louise Moss, Mrs. Alice Dern, Mrs. Katherine Long and Miss Lucy O'Sullivan, president, as honorary member.

MacDowell Club

Adela Rogers St. Johns will discuss her popular novel, "The Skyrocket," before the MacDowell Club Monday at the clubhouse, 464 North Western avenue. Another feature of the evening will be an unpublished story, "The Dummy," by a new writer, which will be read and criticised.

These monthly programs under the chairmanship of Neeta Marquis are not limited to members of the club, but are opened to the public upon payment of a small guest-fee. The March program, given by Robert Nichols, the gifted young English poet, was an especially brilliant one. Other speakers and guests were Tyrone Power and Mrs. Power and members of the Verse Writers' Club of Los Angeles.

Press Jinks

Warning those that come that they may be shocked, the press chairman of the Los Angeles District Federated Clubs have issued invitations to their annual jinks, to be held the 29th inst., at the Friday Morning Club.

No soft pedal will muffle the festivities, the "low-speakability" of the shockers being obviated by a system of megaphone magnifying. Mrs. Frederick Hickok, phone 84721, will receive reservations up to Monday evening. Only State and district officers and chairmen, club presidents, circulation chairmen, press chairmen and friends of press chairmen are eligible to attend. Club editors from the Los Angeles newspapers, former district press chairmen, county press chairmen and those who have appeared on the press conference programs this year will be special guests of honor.

Play Presentations

The Hollywood Juvenile Players cordially invite the public to their first performance, tomorrow evening, at the Selma School, Selma Avenue and Cassill Place, at 8:15 under the auspices of the Hollywood Dramatic Club.

The program will consist of two one-act plays by Constance d'Arcy Mackay, "House of the Heart," and "The Gooseherd and the Goblin." Miss Miriam Nelke is the dramatic instructor and stage director.

The Hollywood Juvenile Players meet every Saturday morning at the American Legion Hall, 1634 El Centro avenue. All young people between the ages of 8 and 14, are eligible to membership.

SUBURBAN CLUBS

(Continued Ninth Page)

Beach pianist, will play a group of piano solos as a prelude to Mr. Warde's address. The nomination of officers will be the chief business of the afternoon.

Highland Park Ebell

Newspapers published in and around Los Angeles and in different parts of the country, and even of some foreign cities, were placed on exhibition in the parlors of Highland Park Ebell clubhouse on Tuesday morning, when Mrs. John H. Foley, chairman of public affairs, presented an original play, "A Quest for the Best," the purpose of which was to emphasize the value of clean journalism and to stimulate a demand for it. Thirty members of the club took part.

A vote of thanks was given Mrs. R. W. Snell, curator of the drama section, for her reading and interpretation of Lewis Beach's play, "The Goose Hangs High."

At the music section meeting which followed, Mrs. Harry E. Fisher, curator, continued her lectures on grand opera, illustrating with phonograph selections from Gluck, Von Webber and Wagner.

After brief reports next Tuesday by the delegates to the convention of the Los Angeles district federation at Santa Barbara, G. Fletcher Clark and Celia Rantz Clark will display their marionettes.

Art Program

The Monrovia Woman's Club will have an art program Wednesday and an exhibition of Maurice Braun's landscapes as well as Benjamin Brown's picture, "The Witchery of Winter," which was purchased by the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs recently.

Miss Leta Horlocker, federation chairman of art, will take of the Benjamin Brown picture, and Mrs. Maurice Braun, who, with her artist husband, will come north from their San Diego studio home at Point Loma, will talk of "Art in Everyday Life." Maurice Braun is scheduled for a talk on his work.

The talks on art and the exhibition of the Benjamin Brown picture will be given at the program in the new auditorium of the clubhouse at 2:30 in the afternoon and the Braun landscapes, which will include some of his most recent works since returning to San Diego from New York City the past season will be shown in the club parlors later.

Mrs. Harry Andrews, chairman of the art section of the club, is in charge for the afternoon, which will be open to the public.

NEW DOBINSON HOUSE

Glendale Players to Have Adequate Theater After Seven Months

The Dobinson Players are in a great state of excitement. After seven months' uphill work trying to establish stock in a new locality under adverse conditions, they are at last in sight of a real theater, an adequate building in Glendale the equal of any other on the coast.

Mrs. A. H. Montgomery heads the Glendale committee of citizens in charge of the project.

In the meantime, Doris Lloyd in "Good Gracious Annabell," aided by the other players, is delighting the usual Dobinson audience.

Tomorrow night the new show, "The Wonderful Thing," by Lillian Trimble Bradley, will go on, and Jaqueline, the fascinating little French maiden just out of a convent, will take Annabell's place.



April Showers and Sunshine!

HOW happily we greet these gifts of the skies! They are making our Southland spring bright with promise; they are starting budding trees, green grass, profitable crops. No wonder the influence of world-renewal spreads into the home-sphere!

The spirit of spring permeates the Birch-Smith Furniture Company; there's a new anticipation . . . a greater confidence . . . we look for a record season. Never were we better prepared to live up to our reputation as
Complete Home Furnishers

This Group

—of fine American walnut is typical of the values to be found among our dining-room suites.

The Seven Pieces Grouped Above are Priced at
$127.00

The server, sketched above, is often chosen in place of a buffet, when the dining-room space is limited. It is an exceptionally well proportioned piece of furniture; its price
$34.50

$49.50

The buffet included in this group will adapt itself admirably to a dining-room of moderate size. It has 66-inch top and is priced
$72.50

Of outstanding importance is the China Closet shown at the left.

All Window Hangings Measured, Made and Hung Without Charge

TAKE advantage of this wonderful offer you'll be delighted with the lovely fabrics here for your choosing.

Free! with every Estate

A Market Basket Filled With 23 National Advertised Grocery Products.

Prices $50.00 to $242.50
First Payment $5.00
Connections Free

This Offer Good for a Limited Time Only

Estate Gas Ranges have many points of superiority notably

The Fresh-Air Oven and the Thermostatic Oven Control

Come to our Stove Department any day that's convenient and let Mrs. George Beatty, demonstrator in charge, explain the many advantages of these splendid ranges.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.
737-41 HILL ST., NEAR 8th

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Oriental Rugs

This Week's Special

"Pergamo" Rugs $28

Sizes About 3.0x5.0

—Very serviceable, heavy nap rugs from Asia Minor in effective color blendings of rose and blue tones.

Large Size Carpets at Special Prices

—You are specially invited to view our collection of large size carpets that are shown this week at specially featured low prices. We mention just a few of them—a Persian blue carpet, size 14.0x25.0—Gallery carpet in mulberry tones measures 12x23 feet—a rich Kandahar rug in blue and blue colors is 12x18 feet—Laristan rug in blue, gold and rose tones is 12.0x22.0—Royal Saruk in blue tones is 12.0x22.0—Royal Saruk in blue and rose tones is 13.5x23.0—Ispahan in blue, gold and rose colors is 14.0x21.0 and many others are offered this week at very low prices indeed.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Society

(Continued from Eighth Page)

...ss at which her sister-in-...e Katherine West, was ... The tea was given at the ... 3018 Berkshire ave-...

...ompanying Mrs. Lillian Koch ...ington, who will leave soon ...extended eastern trip, Mr. ... Herbert Schaff enter-...ith a bridge party at their ...1605 Rollin street. Those ...were Mrs. Lillian Koch, ...Mrs. William Martin, Mr. ...Mrs. J. O. Heaton, Mr. and ...Mrs. J. K. Wise, Mr. and Mrs. ...A. Bers, Mr. and Mrs. ...A. Rudnick and A. W. ...Russell of Alhambra.

...and Mrs. J. W. Wilson of ...Windsor avenue, entertained ...number of friends recently at a ...dinner party. Their guests ...were Mr. and Mrs. George ...Mr. and Mrs. Howard ...Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mund-...Mrs. H. H. Ravey, Mr. and ...Mrs. Enstrock, Mr. and Mrs. ...Foster, Mr. and Mrs. C. ...Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. ...Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Monroe, ...and Mrs. Fred Hearit, Mr. and ...Mrs. Nelson Trask, Mr. and Mrs. ...Smith and Mrs. Frier of ...Mr. and Mrs. W. H. ...of Portland, Or.; Miss M. ...of Bradford, Pa.; Mr. and ...L. Smith of Glendale, and ...and Mrs. Harry Mason of ...Pasadena.

Redondo Beach

...Shore Nous Club was enter-...delightfully at the home of ...A. Bentley and in the ...of members Mrs. A. Dug-...J. Teller and Mrs. Phil-...substitutes. Refreshments ...served during the afternoon ...following members in at-...Mrs. George Johnson, ...Funk, Mrs. Louis Som-...Frank Haneschka, Mrs. ...Bentley, Mrs. Paul Temple, ...Smith and Mrs. Bentley, ...Temple and Mrs. Johnson ...prizes for high score.

...home of Mr. and Mrs. ...banquet of North Fran-...many relatives and friends ...assembled at an elaborately ...dinner, on the occasion ...wedding anniversary of the ... Big baskets of pink ...on each table, where covers ...were laid for thirty-two guests. ...and Mrs. Burrett Taylor ...McCartney) are motoring ...on their honeymoon, visit-...at the home of Mr. Taylor's ...Mrs. N. Taylor of Spokane, ...motoring south in the early ...their wedding was a recent ...event.

...happy affair for the small ...was the pretty garden party ...given by Jean Shea, daugh-...Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell ...celebrated her fourth birth-...anniversary. Canning decora-...in pink and blue, and a de-...lightful program of games, with ...dancing, were used in ...afternoon's entertainment. ...Among the festivities were Edith ...Mrs. Marietta Clampett, ...Mrs. Bloomb, Margaret Mary ...Mrs. Mildred Williams, Evelyn ...Miss Kennedy, Mary and ...Miss, Marguerite McLaugh-...Betty Shea.

...Mrs. Anna Clark was the hon-...ess at a charmingly appointed ...dinner on Tuesday eve-...ning at the home of Harry G. ...Strand of the Strand. Following ...bridge and five hundred ...played. Guests were Mr. ...and Mrs. Edward Walker, Lyman ...Mr. and Mrs. Lena Walker and ...and Mrs. Harold Moodie of ...Mr. and Mrs. Frank Per-...and Mrs. Jack Boas, Mr. ...and Mrs. Max Campbell, Mr. and ...Mrs. J. B. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. ...Towle, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. ...Mr. and Mrs. Jack Funk, ...and Mrs. Roy Smith, Mr. and ...Mrs. Avey, Mr. and Mrs. Lar-...Mr. and Mrs. Low ...Mr. and Mrs. C. B. ...Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth ...Mr. and Mrs. Al Protsch and ...and Mrs. George Evans.

...Among guests at the home of ...and Mrs. Harry H. Clubb, ...Rimu avenue are Mrs. ...Ghost of Chicago and Grace ...Church of Santa Barbara. The ...are being extensively en-...during their stay in the ...city.

...Miss Richardson, whose ...engagement has been announced for ...June in May, was the honoree ...at a delightful shower at the home ...of Mrs. George Mitts of Clifton, re-...ceived with half a hundred guests ...present. Spring flowers of the lov-...liest pastel shades were used ...throughout about the rooms, and ...at the luncheon tables, and dur-...ing the afternoon a delightful in-...strumental program was given, ...vocal numbers by Genevieve ...Beatty and Doris Mitts, and a ...reading by the honoree.

Monrovia

...Mrs. F. M. Besson was hostess ...to the Cosmopolitan Club recently, ...opening with a 6 o'clock sup-...per, followed by a musical enter-...tainment with enjoyable numbers ...by Mrs. F. F. Nance, Lloyd Bee-...son and Mercedes Besson. About ...forty members were present. ...Mrs. E. L. Brewer was hostess ...to the Tuesday Luncheon Club ...recently, with two special guests, ...Mrs. Rouchel and Mrs. Lea-...berg. The other guests ...were Mrs. Clarence White, Mrs. J. ...Mrs. J. R. Mildren, Mrs. ...Thompson, Mrs. A. E. Rut-...

...Complimenting her mother, Mrs. ...Thompson, who is now her ...guest, a charming bridge ...party was given Tuesday eve-...ning by Mrs. Harry Klein. Bidden ...guests were Mesdames F. E. ...Hall, C. H. Sarwine, Joseph ...Perry Byerly, W. L. Hanna, ...Charles E. E. Edwards, I. ...Barnes, Rees Quinan, J. H. ...Hall, C. F. Moore, A. I. Mellen-...thin, Seymour, Charles Mun-...son, W. W. Yates.

...Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ellis gave ...a dinner party last night in honor ...of their sister, Mrs. W. E. ...Hunt of Maj. Duvall, of ...Watertown, San Diego. The ...dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. ...Ben Mooney; Dr. and Mrs. Ken-...neth Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. ...Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Nick-...ell, and Mrs. Jack Crandall, ...Mrs. Harold Sayre, Maj. ...and A. A. Ballinger.

...Among several prominent east-...erners now being entertained ...here are Dr. and Mrs. C. ...Smith of Westerfield, N. Y., at ...the home of Mrs. G. P. Sheppard. ...Smith is head of the Welch ...Grape corporation.

...Mrs. Martha Meyers was a de-...lightful hostess Friday evening to ...a group of younger matrons and ...gave an informal bridge party. ...Edith Pierce, of Los Angel-...es, was a honor guest of the hos-...

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

Citrin's Sweeping MONTH END CLEARANCE!

516 518 West Seventh



A DRASTIC CLEAR AWAY of All Odds and Ends, Broken Lines and Incomplete Sizes —the kind of a Sale which has made Citrin's Month End Events a Byword all over the City —We do not Carry Stock from one Season to Another—Consequently this Amazing Sale!

4 DAYS · MONDAY · TUESDAY · WEDNESDAY · THURSDAY · APR. 27 to 30

75 Flannel & Casha **DRESSES** Regularly 19.75, 25.00 and 29.75, Now $10.00

32 SILK STREET AND **SPORTS DRESSES** Regularly 25.00, 29.75 and 35.00, Now $14.95

36 AFTERNOON AND **STREET DRESSES** Regularly 35.00, 39.75 and 49.75, Now $19.95

42 DRESSES AND **DANCE FROCKS** Regularly 39.75, 49.75 and 59.75, Now $24.95

33 SPORTS COATS AND TWILL CAPES Regularly 29.75, 39.75 and 49.75, Now $17.95

53 CASHA AND CHARMEEN COATS Regularly 39.75, 49.75 and 59.75, Now $28.95

42 VELORIA AND CHIFFELA NOVELTY COATS Regularly 69.75, 79.75 and 89.75, Now $44.95

57 SILK, CORTELE, OTTOMAN, SATIN AND CORDED SILK COATS Regularly 79.75, 89.75 and 98.75, Now $58.95

27 WOOL AND SILK **ENSEMBLES** Regularly 45.00 and 49.75 Now $24.95

36 ASSORTED STYLES **ENSEMBLES** NOW 1/2 PRICE Regularly 59.75, 69.75, 79.75, 89.75 and 98.75 NOW 29.90, 34.90, 39.90, 44.90 and 49.40

61 FLAT CREPE AND HEAVY SILK DRESSES Regularly 49.75, 59.75, and 69.75, now..... $28.95

51 EXCLUSIVE Dinner & Dance Gowns Regularly 69.75 to 169.75, Now 1/2 PRICE Including Many Imports

SPORTSWEAR SPECIALS!

37 WOOL **SKIRTS** Both plain and pleated. Values to 12.95 ..... $2.95

90 WOOL **SWEATERS** 1/2 PRICE Regularly $2.95 to $19.75 NOW $1.95 to $9.95

ENTIRE STOCK **SILK TUNICS** 1/2 PRICE Regularly $5.95 to $22.50 NOW $2.95 to $11.25

MONTH END MILLINERY CLEARANCE!

One Hundred Eighty New Summer Styles to Be Closed Out At **1/2 Price**

A Drastic Spring Clear-Away Of All Odd Lots Tomorrow



$12.50 Hats Now $6.25
$15.00 Hats Now $7.50
$17.50 Hats Now $8.75
$19.75 Hats Now $9.75

$22.50 Hats Now $11.25
$25.00 Hats Now $12.50
$27.50 Hats Now $13.75
$29.50 Hats Now $14.75



Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

FULL-FASHIONED SILK HOSIERY

Both Heavy and Chiffon Silk

In all the latest of summer shades, including Blonde, Lightwood, Almond and Sunset $1.00



"KAYSER" PURE SILK Full Fashioned **HOSIERY** With the perfect fitting slipper heel. All the newest shades are represented ..... $1.45 Pr.

A COZY APARTMENT IS READY FOR YOU!
—It would be an endless task to find it by walking the streets, but it's easy through the help of TIMES WANT ADS. See today's classified advertising pages.

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700
Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times. —No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9:00 to 5:30

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway Basement
BROADWAY-FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS, President

Silver Plated Hollow Ware Half Price
Regularly $2.95 to $5.95
—Silver plated hollow ware consisting of fruit bowls, candlesticks, flower bowls, crumb sweepers, vases and other pieces. At half of their marked prices. 200 offered, some imperfect. —The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Monday, Apr 27t



—*This wonderfully enlarged "Store ... offers purchasing inducements of ... character Monday in celebration of ... This is a day devoted to the winning of ... for this basement store.*

Absorbent Cotton, 29c
"Curity" absorbent cotton, 1-pound packages. For Basement Day, 29c pound.
—The Broadway Basement —Aisle 7.

Kotex 35c Box
Regular size Kotex napkins, 12 in a box. 1440 boxes at 35c each.
—The Broadway Basement, —Aisle 7.

Flowers 50c Each
—Included in this group of trimming flowers are bunches of violets and single camellias, rose buds, orchids, 200 flowers are a feature, at 50c each.
—The Broadway Basement —Aisle 5.

Woodbury's Soap, 3 for 49c
Woodbury's facial soap, 3 cakes in a box. 1872 boxes at 49c each.
—The Broadway Basement, —Aisle 7.

Salt and Pepper Shakers, Set 69c
Nickel plated salt and pepper shakers, set of three in a box, 100 sets at 69c set.
—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 7.

Handkerchiefs 2 for 25c
Women's linen and voile handkerchiefs, in white and colors, variously trimmed. 2 for 25c. 150 to go.
—The Broadway Basement, —Aisle 7.

Vanity Boxes $1.89
Women's dull or patent vanity cases, some have fittings, locks, mirrors, etc. $1.89 each.
—The Broadway Basement, —Aisle 7.

Leatherette Bags, 69c
Women's black leatherette utility bags, with lock and key. Well lined. 300 to go.
—The Broadway Basement, —Aisle 7.

300 Boston Bags, Each $1.25
Women's brown or black Boston bags in cowhide or split leather. Locks and keys.
—The Broadway Basement, —Aisle 7.

4000 Pairs Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings at 58c

Featured for Basement Day! Think of it—full-fashioned silk stockings at such a price. They come to us from a nationally known firm; slight imperfections cause this tremendous reduction in price.

Lisle reinforced of course, tho' some of chiffons are silk from top to toe. Every pair would bring a much higher price if perfect.

Black and a big assortment of wanted shoe shades. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.



Elastic Girdles, $3.50
Of good quality brocade with mercerized heavy wide elastic gores. 12 inches long; 3 sets supporters. Sizes 26 to 32. Just 36 to offer.

Corsets; Girdles
—Corsets of brocade; long skirts. Girdles are elastic; 10 inches long; pink material. 120 garments in all. $1.50

Bandeaux, each 65c
—Long bandeaux in two of the popular models. Rubber shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 44. A real special, at 65c.
—The Broadway Basement —4th Street Building.

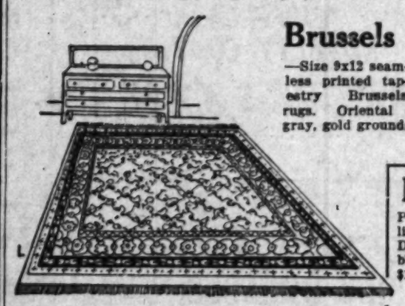
Home Furnishers Should Welcome These Sale Prices

9x12 Velvet Rugs $34.75
Closely woven velvet rugs with an all-wool nap. The ends are fringed. Oriental patterns, suitable for living or dining rooms. Slightly imperfect. Basement Day brings 15 rugs at $34.75 each.

Seamless Velvet Rugs
—Ends hemmed; floral designs; slightly mis-woven. Size 9x12. Specially priced at $23.75. $23.75

Velvets and Axminsters
—Seamless; velvets fringed. A varied assortment of patterns. Slightly imperfect. Ridiculously low priced. 9x12. $29.00

Seamless Brussels Rugs ¼ Less
—Tapestry Brussels rugs at one-fourth less the regular marked prices.
Seven 9x12 rugs, regularly $28.75—Ten 9x12 rugs, regularly $25.00.
Eight 8.3x10.6 rugs, regularly $19.75—Six 8.3x10.6 rugs, regularly $26.75.
Seven 8.3x10.6 rugs, regularly $22.50—Four 8.3x10.6 rugs, regularly $18.00.



Brussels Rugs at $14.95
—Size 9x12 seamless printed tapestry Brussels rugs. Oriental designs; blue, gray, gold grounds.

Rag Rugs at 69c
—Pink or blue rag rugs with white borders on ends. Size 24x36 inches. 200, at 69c each.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 1.

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd. $1.15
Perfect inlaid linoleum. Straight line and moulded, burlap back. Dutch tile, granite, brown wood, blue-and-white tile effects. At $1.15 a square yard.
—The Broadway Basement —Aisle 1.

Colored Dot Marquisette 28c
Colored dot marquisette, with blue, rose or gold dots. Lovely for bungalow curtains. 36 inches wide. 1000 yards at 28c yard.

Odd Pairs Curtains $1.75
Loom lace, voile, scrim and Swiss curtains, only one pair of a kind. Different designs; plain and ruffled edges.

Ecru Marquisette, yd. 19c
Good quality ecru marquisette, for plain or ruffled curtains. 36 inches wide. 1000 yards at a low price. 19c yard.

Figured Marquisette 12½c
Figured colored marquisette in different color effects. Imperfect. 36 inches wide. 1000 yards offered at 15c yard.

19x26 Feather Pillows $1.15
All feather pillows; have 8-ounce fancy art ticking; no quills. Size 19x26 inches. Only 100 to go at $1.15 each.

66x80 Plaid Blankets $2.95 Pr.
Good quality, blue, pink or gray plaid cotton blankets, with fluffy nap. Will give good wear and warmth. Imperfect. Size 66x80.

36-In. Cretonnes, yd. 25c
Beautiful lot of cretonnes; various patterns and color effects. 36 inches wide; lengths 2 to 10 yards. 25c yard.

Rayon Drapery, Yd., 59c
Beautiful rayon drapery material in natural color and various designs. 36 inches wide; mill imperfections; 59c yard.

Dot Marquisette, yd. 25c
White dotted marquisette, 36 inches wide; will make lovely and inexpensive curtains. A Basement Day item, 1000 yards at 25c yard.
—The Broadway Basement —Aisle 2.

Thrifty Shoppers Know the Regular Price

900 Women's Perfect Glove Silk Vests at $1.29
A special purchase at deep price concessions results in this offering. They are bodice style with shoulder straps; shields under arms.
—In flesh, peach and orchid. Sizes 36 to 42 in the lot. The price suggests early shopping.

Women's Sample Union Suits 39c
—Perfect knit union suits, samples and broken lines of much higher priced merchandise.
—Various styles; 36 to 50 in the lot. 1000 suits to go. —The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Just Arrived for Basement Day

300 Girls' Voile Dresses at $1.55
2 for $3.00

White Voiles
Plain Voiles
Dotted Voiles



—In a dozen pretty styles. Sizes for girls of 7 to 14 years. The spring colors are in abundance. This entire quantity should go quickly at the unusually low price.

90 Girls' Coats At $5
Plain and pin stripe polaire, all-wool materials in grays and tans. Many have set-on collars and cuffs. Some bobby collars. Full lined; straight line styles. 7 to 14 years.

200 Girls' Hats at $1.39
—Milan straws in popular shades, ribbon trimmed. Silk-and-straw combinations; some fancy straws. Poke and off-the-face styles. In black, white and spring shades. Sizes 4 to 12 years.

Soiesette Bloomers 49c
—Reinforced seats; elastic tops and bottoms; lace finished bottoms. Pink and orchid. 4 to 14 years. Greatly repriced, 400 offered.

Jumper Skirts at $1.85
—Girls' pleated wool jumper skirts in plaids; suspender skirts of wool flannels in assorted colors. Pockets; braid trimmed; 7 to 14 years. —The Broadway Basement. —Aisles 7 and 8.



Women's Tunic Blouses $3
Women's; printed crepe; in new and beautiful designs. Collars, ties and bottoms trimmed in contrasting materials. Many patterns. Tans and blues predominate. Sizes 36 to 46. 300 blouses offered.

Women's Princess Slips at $2.45
—Rayon knit and milosheen. Fancy flounces. Black, white and high shades; 36 to 44. At $2.45 each.
—The Broadway Basement —4th Street Bldg.

Women's Linen and Broadcloth Dresses at $3



Plain linen — Plain broadcloth—Striped linen—Striped broadcloth.
—Ensemble effects, straight line and side fasten styles. Fancy braid, drawn work, hand embroidery, tucks, contrasting colors for trimming. Many, many styles. Sizes 16 to 46.
—White, tan, brown, copen, rose, orchid, gold and green. Many women will appreciate this value Basement Day.

Undermuslins at 77c
Gowns, Chemise, Princess Slips, Bloomers, Step-ins.
—Dozens of styles and effects. In the wanted materials. Regular sizes. 1100 garments uncommonly low priced at 77c each, 2 for $1.50.
2 for $1.50
—The Broadway Basement —4th St. Bldg.

Basement of 300 ... s at
Quality and price join in making th... big feature. One group of newly ... styles show:

Embroidered net fronts, wide ... collars or yokes, pleated flounces, ... mings.—Another group taken from ... priced lines show many good styles ... and sports.

Printed crepes.	Nile green.
Russian crepes.	Poudre blue.
Canton crepes.	Orchid.
Flat crepes.	Peach.
Plain and striped tub silks.	Yellow.
	Lavender ...

300 dresses at $8.75. Sizes ...
The Broadway Base...



100 ... ring C...
Kashet Flan...
Mere words cannot truly express the ... which we have just received for a Base...
—The Kashet flannels are in gray with ... soft and luxurious, may be had either ... the plain style, with little trimming, ...
Tan Rust Poudre Bleu Red
Green Henna Sand Rose

10,000 Prs. Childr... and Stockings, 1...
3 Pairs 50c
A value-giving item that should interest ... Randolph Cutie ½ socks, white with ... Clocked ¾ socks and full length stock... ors. Sizes 4½ to 10 in the lot. 17c pair.

Boys' Athletic Suits 69c
Athletic suits of striped madras, like Dad's. V-neck style, full cut, well tailored. Sizes 24 to 34. 300 suits.

Children's Knit Bloomers
Perfect summer weight knit bloomers in ... garments, elastic at waists and knees. ... 15c pair.

Child...
Perfect ... suits, with ... quarter ... reduced. ...

Girls' Khaki Suits
Well-made khaki suits in regulation ... elastic bottoms. 200 suits, sizes ... —The ...

Belts 29c each
Women's and misses' belts—½ to 1½ inches wide. Good range colors and sizes. 250 at 29c each.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Silver Plated Candle Sticks $1.59 pair
Silver plated candlesticks in novelty designs. 50 pairs to go at $1.59 pr.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Boudoir Lamps at $1.25
Boudoir lamps, silver plated on metal bodies, with cords and assorted colored shades.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Gum Rubber Kitchen Aprons 29c
Pure rubber aprons, good colors, ample size. Bound with bias tape. 300 at 29c each.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Japanese Baskets 10c—15c
Natural color Japanese baskets; 6 and 7-inch baskets, 10c ea., 9-inch, 15c each. 500 offered.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Neckwear 19c
Organdy, lace, net, linene and dimity collar and cuff sets, collars, jabots, tuxedos, etc., 19c each.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 5.

Oriental Bands 39c
Oriental bands in beautiful color combinations, less than half for Basement Day, 39c yard.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 5

The Broadway
Broadway
BROADWAY-FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS, President

...s: 9:00 to 5:30

Apr...

...Basement Day



...wonderfully enlarged "Store within ... purchasing inducements of highly ... Monday in celebration of Bas... day devoted to the winning of ... basement store.

Basement ... of 300 D...

...y and price join in making these ... ature. One group of newly arri... show:

...broidered net fronts, wide lace pa... or yokes, pleated flounces, or meta... —Another group taken from ma... lines show many good styles—c... orts.

...d crepes. Nile green.
...n crepes. Poudre blue
...a crepes. Orchid.
...epes. Peach.
...and striped tub Yellow.
Lavender and ...

...dresses at $8.75. Sizes 16 to ...

The Broadway Basement—...

Sale ... at

$...75



100 N...ring Coats at

Kashet Flannel ... Flannel

...words cannot truly express the val... we have just received for a Basement ... Kashet flannels are in gray with ... nd luxurious, may be had either with ...ain style, with little trimming, that ...

Rust *Poudre Bleu* *Red*
Henna *Sand* *Rose*

...weight coats ... $12.

...erican flannels, ... They are ... to 40.

...ment—Aisle 8.

...000 Prs. Childre... ...nd Stockings, 17c

3 Pairs 50c

...-giving item that should interest ... ...h Cutie ½ socks, white with col... ¾ socks and full length stocking... ...es 4½ to 10 in the lot. 17c pair, ...

Athletic Suits ... 69c
...uits of striped ...ke Dad's. V- ... full cut, well ...Sizes 24 to 34. 300 suits.

Child's ...
Perfect ... suits, with ... garter tubes. ... reduced. ...

...ildren's Knit Bloomers
...mmer weight knit bloomers in pink, ... elastic at waists and knees. 3000 pairs, ...
—The Broa...

Girls' Khaki Suits at
Well-made khaki suits in regulation middy ... elastic bottoms. 200 suits, sizes 2 to 8, at ...
—The Broadway ...

Boys' Suits at

$6.85

2 Prs. Knickers

Boys' two knicker suits made of cassimeres in good patterns of gray and brown. Belted styles with patch pockets. Suits neatly tailored, knickers lined. 125 suits for boys 6 to 15 years.



Boys' Percale Blouses at 69c

Full sized, well made, fine count percale blouses in stripes, checks and plain blue. Regulation and sports collars. 360 blouses, one each. Sizes for boys 6 to 14 years.

Boys' Corduroy Knickers $1.98

Boys' sturdy wide wale corduroy knickers in mode shade; double seat, drill pockets, well cut—a ... value at $1.98 pair. 240 pairs, sizes for boys 6 to 17 years.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 3.

The Broadway ... Broadway ... BROADWAY-FOURTH ... ...LETTS, President

---

...The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9:00 to 5:30

...27th Will Be ... Broadway Basement Day

...day of exceptionally low prices. Every base... ...ment is striving to make sales records by ...economical purchasing opportunities. You ... The Broadway Basement. It is so easy of ...y doors, broad stairways and escalators.

1000 Lbs. Mixed Grass Seed, Lb. 39c
—Contains white clover, Kentucky blue grass. For Basement Day just 1000 pounds will be offered, at 39c a pound.
—The Broadway Basement—Floral Dept.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway Basement
BROADWAY-FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS, President

54-In. All Wool Cream Ratine $2.19
Soft finish and rich appearing. For coats or dresses. 200 yards for Basement Day.

All-Wool Flannels $2.39 yard
Checks, stripes and plain colors. 54 inches wide. 800 yards should go quickly.

All-Wool Basket Cloth $2.79 yard
—Heavy enough for unlined coats. In cream. 54 inches wide. 200 yards in the group.

30-Inch Black Sateen 20c Yard
—Highly mercerized. 1000 yards to go.

Wide Wale Corduroy 79c Yard
—In many desirable shades. 33 and 36 inches wide. 400 yards greatly reduced.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisles 2 and 3.

3000 Prs. Women's Shoes at



Short Lines
Cancellations
Sub-Standards
$2.75

—Through the co-operation of large Eastern manufacturers we are enabled to offer this wonderful grouping of smart, new spring shoes at this remarkably low pricing. They would be offered in the regular way for much more.



Strap slippers, pumps and oxfords. Heels of all styles. Sizes 2½ to 8 in the assortment.

White Kid	Black Satin	Blonde Satin
Patent Leather	Tan Calf	Brown Kid
Black Kid	Black Calf	Patent-and-Tan

—Extra salesmen and extra selling space for better service. Purchase these wonderful shoes Basement Day, at $2.75 a pair.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 5.

Petticoats at 95c
Women's rayon knit petticoats in assorted colors. Fancy flounces or sateen flounces. Regular sizes. 185 to go at 95c each, Basement Day.
—The Broadway Basement —4th Street Bldg.

Dressed Lamp Dolls Each $1.98
Hand dressed in beautiful shades of pink, gold, silver, red, rose, green, powder, etc. Black, white, brown, blonde and auburn hair. 285 to go at $1.98 each.
—The Broadway Basement —Aisle 5.

A Superb Basement Day Featuring of

72x90-Inch "Old Baldy" Seamless Sheets, $1.19

Firmly woven, free from dressing, bleached a pure white and torn before hemming. A brand whose quality needs no emphasis. 600 sheets should hurry out at $1.19 each.



54x76 Quilted Bed Pads $2.19
—Filled with new, clean cotton and covered with good grade cambric. 100 are grouped for Basement Day.

Cotton Damask, yd. 48c
—Mercerized and 58 inches wide. Several desirable patterns. Firmly woven and fully bleached. 450 yards, at 58c a yard.

Turkish Towels at 23c
—Heavy double thread Turkish towels, 18x36 inches. Soft and absorbent. 1200 at 23c each.
—The Broadway Basement —Aisles 3 and 4.



Women Should Hasten to See These

350 Beautiful New Hats at $3.39

Picture hats, poke shapes, close fitting shapes—many styles—made and trimmed especially for Basement Day.

Gray Green Pink Orange Copenhagen
Oakwood Henna Black White

—Delightful trimmings of lace, maline, flowers and self materials, 350 hats at $3.39 each.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

Art Laces, 95c Yard

Two-tone art laces in cream and ecru. Rose leaf designs included. For scarfs, curtains, etc. 500 yards for Basement Day, at 95c a yard.

Trimming Braids 25c
—Of silk-and-metal, and all metal. For lamp shades, curtains, etc. ½ to 2 inches wide. 25c yard. 500 yards offered.

Venise Laces, yard 8⅓c
—Laces and bands, ⅛ to 1½ inches wide. In white, cream and ecru. 500 yards specially priced at 8 1-3c.
—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 5

An Amazingly Low Price Placed on These

145 Men's Suits at $12.95

Splendid suiting in cheviots, tweeds and cassimeres. Medium to light shades. Stripes, checks and novelty weaves. Sports and conservative styles. Sizes 33 to 42. Included are suits of nationally-known makes.
—The price has been deeply lowered for an outstanding Basement Day value-offering.

Men's Striped Work Trousers, Pair $1.69
—Sturdy work trousers of medium weight. Hair-line stripe material, in gray. Flaps on hip pockets; belt loops and cuffs. 29 to 42 waist measure. Repriced, at $1.69.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

A Basement Day Repricing on

39-In. All-Silk Faille $2.79

One of the most fashionable of corded weaves; so soft, rich and lustrous that it lends itself to many charming uses.

Tex Fallow Praline Partridge Morocco Chinchilla Titian Hague Blonde

650 yards, 39 inches wide, $2.79 yard.

Printed Canton and Crepe de Chine Yd. $2.15
Take advantage of this Basement Day reduction on these popular prints. Delightful patterns and colorings — the new designs. 1000 yards, 40 inches wide, at $2.15 yard.

All-Silk Flat Crepe $2.19
Heavy all-silk lustrous material; for better frocks and ensembles, in a large range of lovely colors. 1200 yards, 40 inches wide, $2.19 yard.

Colored Durbar Pongee $1.19
Colored Durbar pongee of superior quality that has many uses. More than twenty shades; 33 inches wide. 500 yards offered at $1.19 yard.
—The Broadway Basement —Aisles 3 and 4.

1000 Yds. All-Silk Japanese Pongee at 59c
Soft even weave, 12 Momme weight, Japanese pongee; ever popular for dozens of uses. 1000 yards, 32 inches wide, at 59c yard.
—The Broadway Basement —Aisles 3 and 4.

36-Inch Tub Alpaca, Yd. 89c

—An extremely lustrous and beautiful fabric for spring. In stripes, checks or plaids. Unusual color combinations. Will launder beautifully. Width 36 inches. Truly a remarkable achievement to offer 1200 yards for Basement Day at 89c a yard. We anticipate a crowded department on this offering alone.

Guaranteed Fast Color Suitings Yard 25c
—In the new spring wanted shades. Soft of texture and of splendid weight. Fast against sun, tub, perspiration, etc. 34 inches wide. 7000 yards priced at 25c yd.

White Seersucker 18c
—Splendid quality. For kiddies' rompers, play suits, uniforms, etc. Crinkle jacquard stripes; 27-inch; lengths 5 to 15 yards.

Printed Crepes, yd. 75c
—Silk-and-cotton. New color combinations. New patterns. Of a "summery" quality. 36 inches wide. 1000 yards at 75c a yard.

40-Inch Imported Voiles, yard 50c
—Imported "2 Ply 100" chiffon voiles of exquisite texture and finish. Delicate spring shades. 40 inches wide. 2000 yards in a great Basement Day feature.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisles 3 and 4.

1000 Men's Shirts at $1.43

Including Manhattan, E. W., Arrow Brands



One of the outstanding offerings for Basement Day. In this lot are 500 shirts of the nationally known Manhattan, Arrow and Earl and Wilson brands, which we purchased at tremendous price concessions. They will be offered at, in some cases, just a fraction of their original prices.
—In stripe patterns and plain colors. Neck band and collar-attached in the lot. Sizes 14 to 17 in the group. Included are 500 shirts from our regular stock, greatly lowered in price.

Men's Nainsook Union Suits at 59c
—Good count nainsook suits. Knit bands across backs. Athletic style. Sizes 36 to 46. 600 suits at this unusually low price.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 9.



La Tausca Pearls Half Price!
—Regularly $3.50 to $37.50.
24, 30 and 60-inch; 14k white gold clasps, some with chip diamonds. Velvet or jeweled cases. At half price.
—The Broadway Basement. —Aisle 7.

White Swan Uniforms, $1.69
White Fruit of Loom uniform dresses for women. Three styles, well tailored. Sizes 36 to 46.
—The Broadway Basement, —4th St. Bldg.

42x36 Cases 35c
"Satisfaction" pillow cases, fully bleached and torn before hemming, free from dressing. 42x36, 35c each.
—The Broadway Basement, —Aisle 3.

Armour's Bath Tablets 4 for 25c
Armour's 8-ounce bath tablets—buttermilk, cocoa almond or witch hazel, 4 for 25c.
—The Broadway Basement, —Aisle 7.

Linen Paper 19c lb.
Good quality linen paper, pound (102 sheets,) package, 19c.
—The Broadway Basement, —Aisle 8.

4800 Yds. Wash Weaves, yard 25c
Broadcloth, satinette, batiste, madras, suitings, etc., in usable lengths. Widths 32 and 36 inches.
—The Broadway Basement, —Aisle 3.

72x90 Sheets 93c
Fully bleached, seamless sheets, torn before hemming. 72x90, 93c each.
—The Broadway Basement, —Aisle 3.

Men's Work Shirts Each 50c
Men's double stitched, well made, chambray work shirts, in blue or gray. Sizes 14½ to 17. Offering 400.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 9.

Men's Fancy Socks 29c
Fancy rayon and lisle mixed socks, reinforced, imperfect. Sizes 10 to 11½. Offering 500 pairs.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 9.

Boys' Caps At $1.19
Fine gray or tan wool caps for boys, in novelties or plain colors. Sizes 6¼ to 7.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

Women's Knit Vests 25c
Women's knit cotton vests in two shoulder styles. Some imperfect. Sizes 36 to 44.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Neckwear 69c
A large assortment of lace, linen, net and organdy neckwear in many styles. 800 pieces, 69c each.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 5.

Boudoir Caps at 98c
—Of heavy satin and lace combinations. Mostly pink and blue; some other colors. Trimmed with rose buds, bits of ribbon, etc. 150 should hurry out at 98c.
—The Broadway Basement —Aisle 5.

12 Rolls Toilet Paper and 12 Bars Toilet Soap for 85c
Toilet paper and toilet soap, combination, a big Basement Day special item.
—The Broadway Basement —Aisle 7.

Gala Fetes in Society

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

tess. Bidden to this courtesy were Misses Jane and Virginia Bronson, Roxane Bishop, Ione Rayburn, Louise Hotchkiss, Ellavera Nelson, Aleata Woodward, Ethel Crall, Mildred Marshall, Zoe Gibbs, and Mrs. Herbert Irwin.

Glendale

Miss Lois Naudain, whose marriage to Kenneth Whaley will be an event of the summertime, was honored recently at a dancing party given by Misses Dorothy and Ruth Campbell at their home, 246 Loraine street, Glendale. Spring flowers in profusion were used in artistic decorations. Presiding over the punch bowl were Misses Viola Hall and Dorothy Campbell. The surprise feature of the evening was the appearance of a tiny fairy, Bobby Campbell, carrying a basket of gifts for the bride-elect. Invited guests were Misses Lois Naudian Beatrice Sitton, Viola Hall, Edith Lindsey, Florence Steele, Marie Johnson, Marie Church, Francesca Haines, Lela Smith, Sarah Chandler, Evelyn Hunt, Virginia Lee Ree, Marjorie Snow and Florence Rogers and Kenneth Whaley, Frank Thompson, Paul Arbogast, Gene Dorsey, Howard Wimmer, Ross Timothy, David Rollins, Arthur Marcinas, Kenneth Ralston, Douglas Foy, Jack Roland, Mrs. F. H. Vesper, Mrs. H. R. Naudian, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whaley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell and Mrs. Lindsey.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nelson, at 1352 Irving avenue, Glendale, was the scene Tuesday night, the 21st inst., of a very pretty wedding, when their daughter, Miss Rose M. Nelson, and Alfred K. Bowman were united in marriage, Rev. H. C. Funk, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, officiating. The bride wore an ecru lace gown over a drop of pink crepe de chine; a bandeau of natural flowers adorned her hair. She wore pearls and carried a Colonial bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. H. W. Burr, sister of Miss Nelson, was the matron of honor, wearing peach crepe de chine and carrying lilies and sweet peas. P. J. Bowman accompanied the groom. Harry Niebanch of Los Angeles sang "At Dawning," accompanied by Miss Hazel Owens, Miss Owens also playing Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as the bridal party entered the room. A buffet supper followed the ceremony and the bride and groom left on a short tour. Both the young people are graduates of Glendale Union High School and have many friends who join in wishing them happiness.

Friends of Miss Vera Hayden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayden, of 211 South Kenilworth avenue, Glendale, will learn with interest of her engagement to A. N. Tolin. Their marriage is to take place in July. Announcement of the betrothal and approaching marriage was made Saturday at a luncheon given by Miss Hayden at the family home. An Easter color scheme of yellow and white was used, Jonquils centering the table. The guests were Mmes. Lynn Aldrich, John McFarland, Dudley Pigg and Ray Young, Misses Lillian Danforth, Jessie Hunt, Mary Sherrick, Lillian Webster and Dorothy Gutekunst.

Miss Grace Crampton, whose marriage to Roy Wehe of San Francisco will be an event of the spring was honoree at a kitchen shower recently when Mmes. J. L. Onstott, T. G. McDougall, A. C. Shively and J. S. Hayward entertained the members of Chapter C. J. of the P.E.O., with a luncheon, at which she was surprised with a number of gifts.

Long Beach

Of the dinners during the week none has excelled in appointments and general festivity the dinner-dansant given last night by members of the Pan-Hellenic association of Long Beach in the Hidalgo Room, Hotel Virginia. A May Day motif was employed in the table adornment. Juvenile pupils of a local school of dancing gave spring dances. A local orchestra furnished music for the evening. Favor dances were features. Assisting hostesses with the president, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Maddock, were Mrs. Herbert Waite, Jr. and Miss Josephine Kenkel, past presidents of the organization, which includes all sororities of the city, and the members of the executive board who were Mesdames P. H. Adkinson, E. H. Broughton, L. W. Stacy, Roscoe Wilkey, G. Marx, Cyril Clegg, Dean Godwin, Hoxie C. Griswold, C. W. Van Horn, and the Misses Gladys Lee, Marion Foster, Mary Hile, Maud Klasage and Joyce Rudstrom.

Choosing yellow tulips and daffodils, yellow gowned maiden place cards and prize gifts for her farewell luncheon and five tables of bridge, Thursday, Mrs. T. D. Robb of Kennebec Hotel, presided at a table in Hotel Virginia that was centered with an oblong-shaped floral piece flanked on either side with crystal candlesticks and their yellow candles. Leaving last Friday on an extended eastern trip, Mrs. Robb will make her first stop in Morenci, Ariz., where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Saunders, a bride of last August. Boston is her destination. Returning to San Francisco, Mrs. Robb will spend Thanksgiving with her son, returning to Long Beach in time for the Christmas holidays. Guests at the dinner were Mesdames N. L. Jones, M. E. Stickney, E. Reed, Carrie Bellman, Richmond Barney, J. W. Dyke, Randolph Brooks, A. L. Dawson, Evelyn Betchel, R. H. Porter, Brownfield, Frank N. Shiek, M. Jacobs, J. H. Hand, M. E. Gillespie, Parey Hight, Emma L. Stovell, Martha Almy Thompson, Edith Hill, Race, Charlotte Higgins, Fish and Miss Rachel Cook.

Miss Evelyn Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson of 3736 East Second street, and Justin Paul Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cook, formerly of this city but now of Arlington, Cal., were united in marriage at high noon, Tuesday, Rev. Perry G. M. Austin, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, performing the ceremony before an improvised altar of ferns, spring flowers and burning candles in the home of the bride, who wore a cocoa-colored crepe romaine gown and a hat in the same color tones. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. After a brief trip to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Cook will make their new home at 832 Ohio avenue. Mr. Cook is a member of the firm of Wings, Cook and Blanchard.

The marriage, of Miss Marguerite Ruth Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Barry of Marshalltown, Iowa, and Paul Westwood, son of Dr. and Mrs. David Westwood of Provo, Utah, was solemnized Thursday morning in the rectory of St. Anthony's Church, Rev. William O'Donnell, officiating. The bride was charming in a blonde georgette gown made with the new bead-trimmed flare skirt and picture hat. Wearing a yellow georgette bead-trimmed dress, and pale blue hat, Miss Aileen Kerr was maid of honor, Don Brady supporting the groom. At the breakfast served in the home of the bride following the ceremony, places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westwood, Mr. and Mrs. James Barry, Mrs. David Westwood, Mr. and Mrs. George Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Burke, Miss Winona Barry, Misses Alice Burke, and Virginia Rhodes, John Barry, Leslie Rhodes and Leland Major. After a trip to San Diego in their automobile, Mr. and Mrs. Westwood will be at home to their friends at 454 Locust avenue.

Alhambra

Prior to the departure of Mrs. E. G. Harkness, who, with her family, left Monday for their new home in Beverly Hills after a residence of fifteen years in Alhambra, Mrs. W. C. Lockett, 311 Ramona Boulevard, entertained Friday at a luncheon and bridge, inviting as guests close friends and neighbors of Mrs. Harkness. The rooms were gay with spring flowers. Those who bade the honoree "au revoir" were Mrs. J. Wesley Brown and Mrs. McComb of Los Angeles, Mrs. A. N. Dorling, Whittier; Mrs. McCall Mrs. E. E. Bean, Mrs. J. H. Duckworth, Mrs. W. P. Campbell, Mrs. E. L. Geer, Mrs. C. B. Alexander, Mrs. E. A. Goodrich, Mrs. James Stuart, Mrs. Marshall McComb, Mrs. H. S. Patten, Mrs. W. G. Douglas and Mrs. L. C. Jones.

An elaborate affair was the formal dinner-dance, the last of the series, with which the Alaroma Club entertained Saturday night at the Alhambra Athletic Club. Mrs. Fred Dickey presided over the arrangements, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. George Yelland, Mr. and Mrs. Val Woodbury and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Buttress.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Lelia Belle Gregory of Monterey Park and Charles Smith of this city was made here this week following the return of the couple from a brief honeymoon trip. The ceremony was performed last Wednesday night in the Community Church, with Rev. C. A. Norcross as officiant.

Mrs. Fred Dickey was hostess on Friday for a very delightful luncheon, her guests including members of the program committee of the Alhambra Woman's Club, of which she is chairman. The table was especially attractive with a bowl of sweet peas in soft colorings in the center. Covers were laid for nine.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Patten of 113 North Stoneman avenue, accompanied by their daughters, Miss Eleanor Patten and Miss Mary Patten, and son George, are sailing on May 5 on the President Polk for Hawaii, which will mark the beginning of a world tour, including Japan, China, Egypt, India and Europe.

Imperial Valley

The Imperial Valley College Women's Club met Saturday afternoon at a delightful luncheon given by the El Centro members of the organization. The high school cafeteria was artistically decorated for the occasion, a profusion of spring blossoms being combined in blue and pink color combination. Places were arranged for sixty members.

At the close of the luncheon the annual election of officers was held in the auditorium. Miss Irene Brooks of El Centro was named president; Miss Annie M. Roenigke of Calexico, first vice-president; Mrs. H. V. Gray of Imperial, secretary; Mrs. W. E. Beale of Holtville, treasurer; Miss Lola Blackburn of El Centro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. A. Anslym of Brawley, member chairman; Mrs. A. H. Keller of El Centro, scholarship chairman.

Local chairmen, who also hold the position of vice-presidents, were elected as follows: Mrs. R. D. Thompson, Brawley; Mrs. J. M. Kavanaugh, Holtville; Miss Vera Rowe, Imperial; Mrs. J. W. Cook, El Centro; Mrs. Ira Ericksen, Calipatria; Mrs. C. C. Orr, Heber; Miss A. M. Roenigke, Calexico.

The El Centro Woman's Ten Thousand Club held one of the most entertaining meetings of the year Thursday afternoon, the program being presented by the literature section under the direction of Mrs. Ross T. Hickcox. Miss Agnes Ferris, in the opening number, reviewed the life of Shakespeare, giving many intimate details that influenced the life of the great writer; Mrs. Robert W. Campbell told of the birthplace of Shakespeare, Stratford-on-Avon, describing the quaint little town that is visited each year by thousands of travelers. Mrs. Horace Williams, a violinist of rare ability, was heard in several selections. The feature number of the program was the presentation of the first act of "Henry VIII." Those participating included Mrs. Hugh T. Osborne, Mrs. H. V. Gray, Mrs. N. A. Contos, Mrs. Duke Johnson, Mrs. Frank F. Anderson, Mrs. E. J. Maack, Mrs. Calvin Mousseau and Mrs. James Peck.

At the reciprocity day program of the Brawley Mothers' Community Club, which was held Friday afternoon, the twice-told tales section of the Woman's Ten Thousand Club of El Centro presented the program. Mrs. J. Drummond Huston, chairman of the year book committee, was in charge of the meeting. The purpose and work of the section was told by the chairman, Mrs. Frank F. Anderson. Two little girls, Katherine Huston and Donna Fairbanks, danced a bluebell flower waltz and sang "The Song of the Blue Flower," the blue flower being the emblem of the section. A group of three charming songs were sung by Mrs. C. W. Allison of Imperial, the selections being, "Slow, Horses, Slow," "Song of the Robin," "Good Morning, Brother Sunshine." The story of the afternoon, "Hour Glass," by W. B. Yates, was reviewed by Mrs. Thomas M. Gill, whose clever portrayal of the various characters of the play held the interest of the large audience to the end of the narrative. Club hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. J. H. Bickford, Mrs. C. F. Eckert, Mrs. Dewey Carey and Mrs. Kenneth D. Oliver.

Among social activities of the week in Imperial Valley was the bridge party with which Mrs. E. J. Maack of El Centro entertained Friday afternoon at her home on Main street. An artistic blending of larkspur, roses, sweet peas and corn flowers transformed the rooms into a springtime garden. The bridge prizes were won by Mrs. W. W. Apple, Mrs. Minor Sweeney, Mrs. Elmer Todd and Mrs. James

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Demonstration of Life Buoy Soap Monday, April 27th

—in the Toilet Goods Department. At the time there will be a special price on this soap—4 bars for 25c.
—The Broadway—Aisle 1.

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Gold Bullion Fringe Greatly Reduced at 45c to $1.50 yard.
1-In. Fringe ..... 6c yd.
2-In. Fringe ..... 8c yd.
3-In. Fringe ..... 25c yd.
4-In. Fringe ..... 35c yd.
5-In. Fringe ..... 45c yd.
6-In. Fringe ..... 75c yd.
8-In. Fringe ..... $1.25 yd.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

A Great Three-Day Sale of Rugs

Very Much Reduced in Price!

Furnish your Home Completely on Our Liberal Payment Plan!



Worsted Wilton Rugs—Size 8.3x10.6 at $92.50

Also 9x12 size at $97.50 in this grouping of fine quality Wilton rugs. They possess that velvety sheen so much desired and the designs and colorings are reproductions of Oriental patterns. You will be delighted with their beauty and charm and now while a lower price is prevailing you should plan to do your rug shopping at
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

9 x 12 Seamless Axminster Rugs $49.50

Very much lowered in price are these Axminsters which have come from America's foremost manufacturers. Designs and colors are reproductions from Chinese and Persian rugs.
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

65 Seamed Perfect Axminster Rugs

8.3x10.6 at $28.75 — 9x12 at $29.85

Deep nap rugs in a wide range of designs and subdued colorings. Excellent rugs, especially for the living-room where serviceable rugs are desired as well as rugs that serve as a background for the setting. These rugs are subject to a great price reduction. —The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

All-Wool Seamless Brussels Rugs, Reduced

50—9x12 Brussels rugs at $15.75 — 45—9x12 Brussels rugs at $19.75

These fine all-wool Brussels rugs are priced so much lower than their regular markings that we expect the quantities to be sold in a very short time. These low prices prevail because some of the rugs were specially purchased and others have slight irregularities in the weave.
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Mrs. Kate Brew Vaughn

—will be at The Broadway to conduct a cooking school on the fifth floor, Tuesday, April 28, at 2:30 P.M. One of the features of the school will be a baking demonstration. With each demonstration recipes will be given out.

You are Cordially Invited to Attend

There are only 250 seats so plan to come early.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Haviland China Dinner Service $86.00



Theodore Haviland has recently produced two new attractive dinner services. Here is one—the pretty "Lenore" design on a Pilgrim shape. A narrow conventional edge with graceful irregular garland-like border in blue, yellow and flame; handles in gold. 51 pieces in the set.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

A Pretty Pattern at an Exceptionally Low Price

$39.75 The "Romaine"



English porcelain service for six. Italian type with its scroll-like border in lovely grey-blues and motifs of fruit laden baskets.

"Old Bow" $23.35

A Quaint Old English Pattern



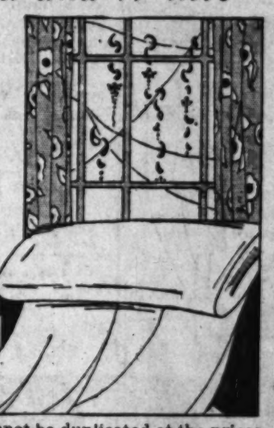
Fine English semi-porcelain. It has become very popular with its blue designs, octagonal shapes and flare cups. All pieces edged in sepia enamel. 46 pieces in the set.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

4000 Yds. Filet Marquisette at 12½c Yd.

36 Inch Marquisette in Ivory, Ecru and White

Springtime—the time to "dress up" the windows in the home—or you may have a mountain cabin or beach home that will need brightening up for the summer season.

Then here is an opportunity to save decidedly while obtaining the desired results, for the price at which you may procure this marquisette is almost half of the regular one. Remember, Monday is the day of this sale and you may choose from ivory, ecru or white.
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.



Importer's Sample Line of

Italian Cut-Work Linens

At a Fraction of Their Real Prices

Genuine Italian cut-work and hand-embroidery is done on beautiful, heavy weight pure linen, in a rich, creamy tint. The housewife, the bride, or they who make gifts to either, are offered a rare opportunity in this group. The Broadway linen department is convinced that for quality and style these linens cannot be duplicated at the prices in effect during this sale.

12x18-inch Oblong Doilies, each 85c
18x27-inch Towels, each $1.25
12x12-inch Napkins, the half dozen $3.75
Oblong Cloth and Napkins, 13-piece set $16.00
Oblong Set of 25 pieces $23.00
36-inch Bridge Set of 5 pieces $7.50
7-piece Luncheon Set, 54-in. cloth $21.50
13-Piece Dinner Set, 72x72-inch cloth $41.75
13-piece Dinner Set, 72x108-inch cloth $37.50
The Broadway—Second Floor

72x108 Scalloped Krinkle Bed Spreads $2.95 Each

This special price for one day only. Spreads are extra good quality, and correct size for twin or three-quarter beds, with length adequate to cover pillows. Ecru color, with stripe patterns in pink, blue, gold or helio.

Hemstitched Pure Linen Luncheon Sets $3.95 Each

Cloths are 54x54 inches and napkins correct, dainty luncheon size. Choice of blue, rose, gold or lavender; some light grounds with contrasting borders; others solid color. These luncheon sets are equally effective for breakfast use. Cloth and half dozen napkins, $3.95.
The Broadway—Second Floor

Preserve Food With an Angelus Refrigerator

Prices From $16.00 to $61.50—*Pay $5.00 Down*

Summer with its companion, "warm days," is at the door, and they are big food consumers. They will cause big expense for you unless you provide yourself with a refrigerator and keep perishable food out of their reach.

An investment now in an "Angelus" will mean a saving of dollars to you before the end of the season.

Top Icing Style—40 to 150 lbs. Capacity, $16 to $35.
Front Icing Style—50 to 175 lbs. Capacity, $30 to $61.50.



Alaska Porcelain Lined Refrigerators—

75 to 150 lbs. Ice Capacity, $61.50 to $102.50

Pay $5.00 Down—the Rest While You Use It

The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Royal Enamelware One-Half Less Than Regularly!

A timely offering of first grade gray enamelware at just half of the regular price—and it includes the articles that are so much desired for the kitchen. A list of the utensils follows—check the articles you will need and bring the list with you.

4-Qt. Preserving kettles, regularly 55c
5-Qt. Preserving kettles, regularly 65c
6-Qt. Preserving kettles, regularly 75c
8-Qt. Preserving kettles, regularly 85c
2½-Qt. Rice Boilers, regularly $1.75
3-Qt. Rice boilers, regularly $2.25
4-Qt. Rice boilers, regularly $2.40
3¼-Qt. Wash basins, regularly 50c
3¾-Qt. Wash basins, regularly 55c
3-Qt. Buckets, regularly 70c
2-Qt. Coffee pots, regularly 85c
3-Qt. Coffee pots, regularly 90c
8-Qt. Milk pans, regularly 60c
10-Qt. Milk pans, regularly 75c
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor



Butcher Knives and Slicing Knives HALF PRICE!

Regularly priced from $1 to $2.50. Made of [illegible] that will hold an edge.
The Broadway—[illegible]

Spring Dress Materials

36-inch Percales, 25c Yd.
A wide range of patterns that are happily, colorfast. A big group of Percales in firm, even weave quality.

32-in. Dress Ginghams 25c Yard
Mostly plaid patterns; clear and clean looking.

27-in. Striped Outing Flannel, 15c Yd.
Well woven outing flannels in good selection of stripe designs.

27-in. French Flannel 89c Yard.
Plain colors. The value is the usual, and the material so soft, interesting, that early choosing is advised.

Sheets and Cases

42x36 Inch Pepperell Pillow Cases, 33c Each
A notable close pricing of well favorably known pillow cases.

72x90 Inch Pepperell Sheets, $1.29 Each
81x90 Inch Pepperell Sheets, $1.35 Each
Two popular sizes in standard. All bleached snowy white, and hemmed.
—The Broadway—Second Floor



200 Fancy Taffeta Cushions at $3.35

All these cushions are [illegible] filled—soft, but very durable. Covers are of changeable taffeta silk, colored with unusual brilliancy. Many [illegible] shapes—diversified with [illegible] of braid and French [illegible]. Ordinarily valued about a [illegible] more.

Fancy Taffeta Cushions at $5.75

Unusually clever shapes—trimmed with French flowers and braids. 50 in the group—all radically reduced.

These are cushions that will [illegible] while they make [illegible] most of the rooms in your home.
The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Society of Southland Entertains in Honor of Guests from All Parts of Nation

...ched. At the close of the ...ments were served at ...ables, the hostess being ... Winifred House, ... Lee, Miss Marilyn ... and Miss Helen Maack, all ... Long Beach. Many ... guests attend...

...the pleasant events of re... in El Centro was the ... with which Mr. and ... Scott entertained ... home on Wensley avenue. ... formed the color ... the decorations for the ta... the rooms of the house, ... flowers and sweet peas ... with foliage and ... Guests were Mr. ... Lacy Holt, Mr. and Mrs. ... Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George ... Dr. and Mrs. Forrest ... Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Alli... and Mrs. J. D. Huston, ... Mrs. Will A. Fawcett, Mr. ... C. E. Conant, Miss Harva ... Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wills and ... Wills of Brawley.

Whittier

...ent to Mr. and Mrs. ... of Los Angeles and ... their fiftieth or gold... anniversary, their son, ... Jones, and his wife, of 546 ... Philadelphia street, Whittier, ... Tuesday with an infor... dinner party. The mar... prevailed in the decora... yellow blossoms being ... decoratively and the cen... on the dinner table was a ... adorned with yellow ... roses; yellow can... shaded with yellow ... the guests entered the ... while the Mendelssohn ... March" was being ... Mr. and Mrs. Owens, Sr., ... at Waterloo, Iowa, in ... at the dinner aside ... honor guests and the host ... were Mr. and Mrs. ... Orient, Mr. Jay Owens, ... Owens, Mrs. G. D. ... and daughter, Joan, of ..., and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd ... of Whittier.

...and Mrs. Jack Horsley were ... members of the Nuille ... Wednesday evening at ... 429 North Bright ave... informal program of piano ... Carmen Keipp and ra... entertainment were enjoyed ... guests were arriving and ... hundred was presented ... duration of the evening. ... C. O. Flannagan won ... and Mrs. Clarence Keipp and Mr. Charles White the consolations. Members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Furry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Albright, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Flannagan, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keipp, Mrs. C. Zoe Campbell and the host and hostess.

Following a precedent which they established some time ago, Prof. and Mrs. Howard L. Hockett entertained the members of the Whittier College basketball team at a beautifully appointed dinner at their home on South Painter avenue, Friday evening. Prof. Hockett is head of the department of vocal music at Whittier College, and is a member of the athletic board of control. The annual basketball dinner has become one of the pleasing social events of the school year and is eagerly anticipated by the fortunate guests. The guests included Coach Perry and the following named basketball players, the Messrs. Charles Eckles, captain; Duncan Williams, Charles Ringland, John Compton, Russell Ranzona, Gerald Marshall, Clem Rees and Robert McWherter.

East Whittier

Among the attractive affairs of the week was the bridge party with which Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Rees entertained at their hospitable home on Wednesday evening. Quantities of spring flowers were utilized decoratively and after the cards were cleared away a three-course collation was served. Mrs. Horace Wright and Mr. J. A. McGee won high scores at the popular game and the consolations were bestowed upon Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rees. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rees and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGee.

As a farewell courtesy to Miss La Vonne Ballou and to permit her close friends to bid her au revoir, Mrs. W. L. Moore entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home on California street, with an attractively appointed bridge party. Miss Ballou has been spending the winter in Southern California and will return soon to her home in Rowan, Iowa. Mrs. L. O. Ballou won high score at cards and the consolation was bestowed on Mrs. Harold Mann. Other guests attending, aside from the honoree, were, Mrs. Elmer Knox, Mrs. Will McNess, Mrs. Morris Bogue, Mrs. Clay Johnson and Miss Mame Mauss.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dewey, accompanied by their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander England, motored to San Diego the latter part of the week on a sightseeing trip. Mr. and Mrs. England, after spending a most interesting winter on the Coast, are leaving soon for their home in Northfield, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hatch left this week by motor for an extended trip to the central and northern part of the State, their objective being San Francisco. En route north, they will visit friends at Fresno and also at Porterville.

Burbank

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bolleng of Huntington Park were guests last Sunday of Mr. Bolleng's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bolleng, of San Jose avenue.

Mrs. J. H. Barnum of Harvard Road entertained a group of friends on the 17th inst., at her home, in celebration of the eighty-fifth birthday of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Wilson, of Palmer, Kan. Mrs. Wilson is spending the winter with Mrs. Barnum. Among the features of entertainment was piano music and singing by Mrs. Alice Hoefner, who is 90 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Doughty of Harvard Road have as their house guest, Miss Rose Funk of St. Paul, Minn. Miss Funk intends to make her home in Southern California.

Mrs. Ray Sense, accompanied by Mrs. J. G. Bolleng and Mrs. Ethel Young, spent last Friday at Long Beach.

The Woman's Club was entertained the 21st inst., by Mrs. Herbert Gratrix at her home on Tujunga avenue. The hostesses were Mmes. C. E. Hough, M. S. Jones, E. H. Harding and Charles A. Ostrom.

Mrs. Charles B. Fischer of Grinnell Drive was hostess at a dainty luncheon to the members of the M. D. Bridge Club at her home last Friday. Ten guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Shimbeckler, parents of Mrs. Charles Folfangie of Cypress avenue, who have been spending the winter here, departed recently for their home in Indiana.

San Fernando

Mrs. Ivan Swartout was hostess at an attractive dinner party last Friday, with Mrs. W. J. Riley and Mrs. William Heaviside, former residents of San Fernando, as honor guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith were hosts at a dinner party last Sunday, and had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Matthews and daughter, Anita, and Mr. and Mrs. Ennis King of Los Angeles.

Mrs. George Bates recently entertained the members of the San Fernando Valley Past Noble Branda Club of Odd Fellows at her home on Griswold avenue. A dainty yellow and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations and menu.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Etter entertained with a delightful dinner Easter Sunday. Places were laid for Mr. Bud Edmondson of Montana, and Mr. Irving Baum of Honolulu, college mates of Lawrence Etter; Miss Hilda Bolbrinker, Messrs. Lawrence and Dwight Etter.

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. E. M. Prince, acting as chaperons, formed a party of young folks and took them for a hike in Bouquet Canyon last Thursday. Among the young folks in the party were Misses Lucile Chapin, Frances Rogers, Blanch Westlund, Constance Caldwell, Marvalee Hocker, Melba Prince and Messrs. Jimmy Johnson, Edward Prince, James Daley and John Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Poppelman entertained a group of friends at their home last Thursday with a radio party. At midnight a dainty luncheon was served. Among guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hendershot, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Waltera, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Temple.

Eagle Rock

Mrs. Hal Baly entertained Chapter BX, P.E.O., a Hollywood chapter, Tuesday at her delightful home in North Maywood. After a delicious luncheon, Mrs. Alvin Hamer presented several piano numbers and Miss Frances Baly gave a group of pianologues and musical readings. Local guests included Mrs. Hamer, Miss Fanny Bailey, Miss Louisa Bailey, Miss Gertrude Kennedy, Miss Anna Kennedy, Mrs. A. G. Reily and Mrs. Rollin McNitt.

Mrs. A. E. Reiter left on Friday for Eureka where she will attend the State convention of chamber of commerce secretaries.

Sixty guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer T. Reed in Ridgeview avenue last Monday evening to celebrate the forty-third wedding anniversary of the hosts. A delightful musical program was given during the evening, followed by refreshments. Mrs. Reed is a well-known figure in musical circles and her numerous friends were happy to pay homage to her on her anniversary. The Reeds have resided in Eagle Rock several years.

Mrs. A. G. Reily and Mrs. C. C. Waite motored to Santa Barbara last week to attend the convention of the Los Angeles district of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. They were accompanied by Mrs. R. L. McNitt, Mrs. R. P. Smith, Mrs. Harold I. Cruzan, Mrs. L. M. Maynard, Mrs. Mary Fisk and Mrs. Susette Butler.

Garden Grove

Arranged by Mrs. Cliffen Bryan and Mrs. Leavitt Ford, friends of Miss Mabel Head, surprised her Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Head, to celebrate her birthday. An informal evening was enjoyed. Miss Head was presented with a bridge lamp. Refreshments were served, a huge birthday cake being featured. Those present were Mrs. S. S. Jackson, Mrs. F. L. Deepke, Mrs. C. B. Crosby, Mrs. Wesley Smith, Mrs. F. A. Monroe, Mrs. B. A. Wisner, Mrs. C. E. Westbee, Mrs. Emmett McBride, the Misses Mabel Woodworth, Elizabeth Brown, Eva Lake, Clara Olmstead, Miss Head, Mrs. Head, Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Ford. Miss Head is postmistress for Garden Grove, and Mrs. Bryan is assistant.

Among Sunday dinner parties enjoyed in Garden Grove was that at which Mr. and Mrs. H. Bakenhus presided. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hoffman and children of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woodworth and son, Misses Anna and Meta Bishop, H. E. Bakenhus and family of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. John Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Knapp and Miss Marie Meyers of Fullerton.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Ziegler, several guests were entertained for dinner Sunday evening. Covers were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deepke, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benek of Anaheim.

As a farewell compliment to Harold Chaffee, who is leaving for Imperial Valley, members of the Epworth League cabinet of the M. E. Church were entertained at dinner Monday evening by the Misses Norma and Metta Reesman. Those who enjoyed this pleasant event were Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Loofburroe, the Misses Lova Holt, Amelia Scidmore, Cartwright and Wallace Bragg, Harold Chaffee and the Misses Reesman.

Sierra Madre

A number of prenuptial affairs are being given in honor of Miss Gladys Walker, daughter of Mrs. W. E. Walker, whose marriage to Mr. Charles Klunk, Jr., is to take place May 1. Last Saturday Mmes. Wilson and Albright of Alhambra entertained a group of Sierra Madre, Los Angeles and Pasadena friends who showered the bride-elect with handkerchiefs. Tuesday, the 20th inst., Mrs. Russell Beaudry of Los Angeles was hostess at a miscellaneous shower, and on Thursday of this week, Miss Arline Meyers of Glendale gave a dinner in honor of Miss Walker, where covers were laid for twelve.

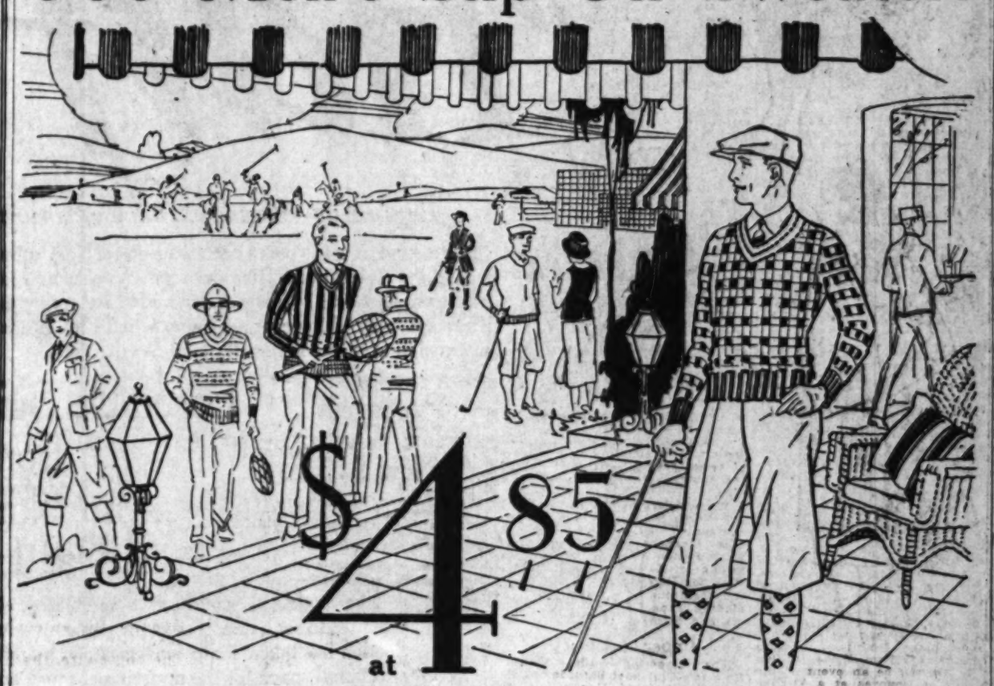
Following upon the heels of the tenth annual wistaria fete at the H. T. Fennel residence, 201 West Carter avenue, Sierra Madre, Friday, May 1, is the date set for the formal opening of the grounds to the public as a tea garden. From the hours of 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mrs. Henry Thomas Fennel, assisted by Mrs. J. Milton Steinberger, Mrs. Homer Glidden, Mrs. George Ferris, Mrs. W. H. Ingraham and Mrs. W. E. Walker, will receive local

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1)

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Specially Purchased—Hence Specially Priced

500 Men's Slip-On Sweaters



For Most All Outdoor Occasions

Few things make men or young men realize the glorious "feel" of the summer sunshine as will a comfortable swagger sports sweater. There is something about the atmosphere in Southern California that almost demands sports sweaters—if you would be in tune with the Great Outdoors. Golf, tennis, hiking or just for promenade wear, they are always in style.

This wonderful assortment of twenty beautiful Jacquard patterns was especially purchased to meet the early vacation demand. The combinations and checks are cleverly worked—in grays, blues, browns, hennas, greens and other wanted colors. V-neck, with sleeves and tailored of good woolen yarns. Sizes 36 to 44. 500 to choose from, at $4.85 each.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Timely Merchandise We Are Offering During

Boys' Week—April 27 to May 2

Los Angeles will observe, as will the rest of the nation, the week beginning tomorrow and ending Saturday as Boys' Week. It is fitting that this week should be coupled with National Child Health Week—the last day of which will be given over to a Fathers' and Sons' program. "Sonny" can be made happy and the week will really seem HIS if he is presented with a token of it from mother.

Boys' Department—Second Floor

4 Piece Longie Suits, $15.00

For Small Boys

These continue to be the season's sensation for boys 4 to 8 years. The coat is cut English and there are both long and knee trousers and a vest. The patterns, in tweeds, are exceptionally good-looking and the coats have white pique collars.

Corduroy Trousers At $5.00

For the larger boy

Corduroy is proving very popular for sports wearing this season. These trousers are fashioned in the English straight-leg styles, wide bottoms and cuffs; all seasonal shades.

Corduroy Trousers $2.95 and $3.75

For the small boy

These trousers are very similar to those being offered for the larger boys, because younger boys are finding corduroy popular, too. English bell-bottom trousers, $2.95; with cuffs, $3.75.



American Boy Suits $12.50 and $15.00

These smartly-tailored, up-to-the minute Spring suits are guaranteed to delight the heart of any boy. English two-button, soft roll styles, some belted. Each suit has extra pair of knickers, some golf style.

First Long Trouser Suits, $24.50 to $27.50

Designed especially for boys of high school age—all the late Spring shades and patterns. English straight-line models, with soft roll coats, or double-breasted styles.

Khaki Hiking Breeches, $2.50

These knockabout hiking breeches are fashioned of a very good grade of khaki, with the laced-at-the-knee features. Handy for hill and dale excursions.

Golf Style Knickers, $4.00

Swagger-looking knickers for boys, smartly tailored in the season's favored patterns—in grays, plaids, and novelty mixtures. Every boy should have one or more pairs of knickers—for dress or sports wear.

"Kaynee" and "Tom Sawyer" Sports Blouses, $1.00

—Of fine quality percales and madras, with sports collars and short sleeves; many new and attractive patterns, for boys 6 to 14 years.

Boys' Shirts, at $1.95

—Shirts made of durable English Broadcloth, with attached collar and one-button cuff; blue, tan, and white. Sizes 12 to 14½.

Boys' Caps, $1.50 and $2.00

A new Spring showing of fine quality caps—many attractive seasonal shades and patterns. $1.50 and $2.00.

Boys' Knit Sports Sweaters At $6.95



Cleverly fashioned—new—the 1925 lumberjack sports sweaters for boys. Two-pocket style, with collars and cuffs and bottom bands of contrasting colors. A magnificent group of color combinations—in harmony with Nature's outdoors, including tan and henna, maroon and buff, navy and orange, buff and peacock, and others. For boys, 12 to 18 years.

The Broadway, Second Floor

Official Boy Scout Outfitters

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Official Boy Scout Outfitters

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Introducing to Los Angeles Women The Well and Favorably Known

Nightingale Hosiery

Reinforced Inside with Rayon Silk

Made with Surface of Pure Thread Silk

Guaranteed

Nightingale stockings are believed by their makers to be the perfect type of moderately priced stockings. It remains for the women of Los Angeles to judge them the finest and longest-wearing stockings to be purchased at $1.00 a pair.

$1.00 Pair
3 Pairs $2.85

Try them and test the superior materials and workmanship; the glove-like fit from top to toe; and beauty of colorings, and the length of their service. A special economy may be effected by purchasing Nightingale stockings in groups of three pairs.

How Nightingale Hosiery is Made

These famous stockings are constructed by an entirely new knitting process perfected by the Nightingale Mills after many years of experimental work.

They are made with a surface of absolutely pure Japan thread silk of gossamer sheerness and reinforced on the inside with a protecting shell of durable rayon.

This remarkable new process gives an exceptionally soft texture of unusual elasticity. It produces a brilliant lustre which neither long wear nor frequent tubbing can remove.

Six Reasons for Nightingale Excellence

1 NOT the ordinary Garter Top, but made of finer, stronger, more elastic fabric. Double to Circular Knit Strip. Reinforced both inside and outside.

2 SPECIAL Garter Run Stop. Absolutely no run that shall show can pass this stitch.

3 SEAMED BACK with fashioned marks. Gives the appearance of higher priced stockings.

4 SLENDER, trim-ankle models. No wrinkles. No sagging. Perfect to fit.

5 HIGH Spliced Heel. Unusually fine all purpose fashioned stocking.

6 EXTRA durable guaranteed Toe used in the reinforced heels and toes to prolong the life of the stockings. Soles are double to assure longer wear.

Every pair of Nightingale Hosiery is guaranteed.

Never have we had the privilege to offer our customers a brand of stockings of such rare beauty and elegance at such an uncommonly low price. We have a wide assortment of the newest and most fashionable shades.

By all means see these serviceable Nightingales Monday



Nightingale Hosiery Sold Exclusively at The Broadway

Only at The Broadway in Los Angeles can you purchase the Nightingale stockings. All the New Colors and Shades and black and white may be secured by wearers of the Nightingale stockings. Extra fine, strong, elastic garter stops; special garter run top; seamed backs, slender, true-to-shape ankles — no sagging, no wrinkles, high spliced heels; extra durable processed lisle used in reinforced heels and toes; soles are double to assure longer wear.

Priced $1.00 Pair
3 Pairs $2.85
Available in sizes 8½ to 10

The Broadway Aisles 6 to 8.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

The Broadway Aisles 6 to 8.

...re Hours: 9 to 5:30

Gold Bullion Fringe Greatly Reduced at 45c to $1.50 yard.

1-in. Fringe ..... 45c yd.
2-in. Fringe ..... 60c yd.
4-in. Fringe ..... 90c yd.
5-in. Fringe ..... $1.20 yd.
6-in. Fringe ..... $1.50 yd.
8-in. Fringe ..... $1.80 yd.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

...of Rugs

...e!

...0.6 at $92.50

You will be delighted with their ...d now while a lower price is pre... to do your rug shopping at

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Rugs $49.50

...m America's foremost manufac... rugs.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

...sels Rugs, Reduced

—9x12 Brussels rugs at $19.75

...wer than their regular markings that we ...these low prices prevail because some of ...t irregularities in the weave.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

...d.

Spring Dress Materials

36-inch Percales, 25c Yd.

A wide range of patterns that are happily, colorfast. A big group of Percales in firm, evenly woven quality.

32-in. Dress Ginghams 25c Yard

Mostly plaid patterns, colorful and clean looking.

27-in. Striped Outing Flannel, 15c Yd.

Well woven outing flannels in a good selection of stripe designs.

27-in. French Flannel, 89c Yard.

Plain colors. The value is so unusual, and the material so new and interesting, that early choosing is advised.

Sheets and Cases

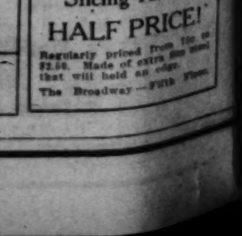
42x36 Inch Pepperell Pillow Cases, 33c Each

A notable close pricing of well and favorably known pillow cases.

72x90 Inch Pepperell Sheets, $1.29 Each
81x90 Inch Pepperell Sheets, $1.35 Each

Two popular sizes in clearance. All bleached snowy white, neatly hemmed.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.



200 Fancy Taffeta Cushions at $3.35

All these cushions are Kapock filled—soft, but very durable. Covers are of changeable taffeta silk, colored with unusual brilliancy. Many invitting shapes—diversified with trims of braid and French flowers. Ordinarily valued about a third more.

Fancy Taffeta Cushions at $5.75

Unusually clever shapes—trimmed with French flowers and braids. 50 in the group — all radically reduced.

These are cushions that will decorate while they make more comfortable, most of the rooms in your home.

The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

...an Regularly!

...rticles you will need and bring the list

...arly 50c
...arly 55c
..... 70c
..... 85c
...rly 95c
...rly 65c
...ly 75c
...ly 75c

Butcher Knives and Slicing Knives HALF PRICE!

Regularly priced from $1c to $2.50. Made of extra fine steel that will hold an edge.

The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Three-Stem Switches
Reduced One-Half
Regularly $12.00 each

Of uniform length, made up in three separate stems of fine human hair. In all the wanted shades with the exception of blonde, drab, gray or white. Unusual values.

The Beauty Shop—Third Floor

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Ogilvie Sisters'
Hair and Scalp Treatments
Special at $1.50—6 Treatments, $7.50

Unsurpassed for correcting dandruff and excessively dry or oily conditions of the hair and scalp. Expert operators, trained under the personal supervision of Miss Jessica Ogilvie.

The Beauty Shop—Third Floor.



Month-end Disposal of Over-stocked Lines
5000 *Spring Garments at Half Price*



Beginning Monday and Continuing Through Tuesday and Wednesday

Just the kind of sale you've been waiting for! A splendid assortment of garments in correct and good-looking late spring styles, taken from our regular stocks and marked one-half their original markings! Seasonable styles! Fashionable shades! Fabrics demanded for spring and summer wear! Come Monday, if you can—first choice is always best. However, so *many* wonderful garments have been included in this sale that you may still find an excellent selection Tuesday and Wednesday.



Permanent Hair Waving Now $15

We give a four-hour service by expert operators. No kinks or fuzz—entire head, bobbed or long hair. Strictly modern appointments and equipment.

—The Beauty Shop—Third Floor.

Ensemble Suits—Furs—Coats and Dresses For Women and Misses Also Skirts—Blouses and Sweaters All at Half Their Regular Prices

—The models sketched are representative of the hundreds of smart garments offered in this sale, which promises to set a new record for garment values. Every department in the Third Floor Ready-to-Wear Section has taken sharp reductions, in many cases, upon practically new stock, because we must create additional space for the midsummer merchandise which is already arriving in large shipments. Plan to take advantage of this economy-sale!



Women's Ensemble and Tailored Suits
At Half Price

Regularly $19.75 to $69.75. A diversified assortment of modish suits, fashioned of twill, marocain, kasha weaves, etc., combined with silk prints and crepes.

Colors: navy, dumb bell, leaf, waffle, pearl, etc. Broken sizes 16 to 44. Incomplete lines.

The Broadway—Third Floor.

Women's Dresses
at Half Price

Regularly $15 to $29.75—a worth-while offering from the Popular Price Dress Section. Both silk and wash dresses are included, in a wide array of lovely shades. The materials are georgette, satin, flat crepe, voile, etc. Incomplete lines.

The Broadway—Third Floor



Misses' Smart Coats
at Half Price

Original prices range from $14.75 to $68.75. Swagger models for sports wear and ultra-smart numbers for "dress-up" occasions, in an assortment of styles, fabrics and colors usually found only at the beginning of a season at "top" prices.

The fabrics include suede-finish materials, velours, drouge, downywave, duvetyn, bengaline, etc. Embroidery, insets, pipings, fur bands and borders are the smart trims. Colors: brick, beaver, tan, etc. Broken sizes 13 to 18.

The Broadway—Third Floor

Frocks for Misses
at Half Price

Regularly $14.75 to $48.75. Offered in the youthfully smart styles so becoming to misses and small women, and fashioned of crepe satin, crepe de chine, flat crepe, marocain, charmeen, flannel and kasha weaves in a host of charming models. They are enhanced by embroidery, beads, contrasting colors, braid and other fashion-right trimmings.

Choose from the following colors—rust, black, tan, prints, stripes, etc. Sizes 13 to 18.

The Broadway—Third Floor

Women's Attractive Silk and Flannel Dresses
Reduced One-half

Regularly $15—a noteworthy item from our Inexpensive Dress Section! These dresses are practically new, and, without exception, they are remarkable values at this ridiculously low price.

They are developed of silk prints, crepe de chine, satin, flat crepe and flannel in dozens of modish ways. Contrasting colors, embroidery, buttons, lace, etc. are the trims. The wide range of colors includes bluet, leaf, waffle, ashes of roses, snuff and other wanted new shades. Sizes 16 to 40.

The Broadway—Third Floor

Women's Coats
at Half Price

In good-looking dress or sports models, fashioned of duvetyn, suede-finish fabrics, teddy bear and other favored sports weaves. Insets, pipings, buttons, contrasting colors and fur bands and borders furnish the trims. Colors: brown, tan, gray and a few high shades. Size 34 to 44—in many cases, only one model of a kind. Regularly $15.00 to $65.00.

The Broadway—Third Floor

Women's Better Dresses
at Half Price

Charming adaptations of the smartest of late spring modes, developed of colorful printed crepes, flat crepe, satin and kasha weaves. Lace, embroidery, beads, buttons, pleats, tucks and contrasting colors trim these dresses in many new ways. High shades, black, tan, prints, etc. Incomplete lines.

Regularly $35.00 to $59.50.

The Broadway—Third Floor



Sweaters at Half Price

All new spring merchandise, featuring turtle neck slip-ons, Peter Pans, jacquettes, Jacquard slip-ons and novelty knitted tunics. Of worsted, worsted-and-rayon, etc. Good range of colors. Regularly $5.95 to $10.75. Sizes 36 to 44.

The Broadway—Third Floor

Silk Overblouses
at Half Price

Pretty printed crepes and lustrous crepe de chine in navy, tan and a few high shades. Trimmed with embroidery, contrasting colors, braid, fancy stitching, etc. Unusually well-made. Broken sizes. Regularly $3.95 to $7.95.

The Broadway—Third Floor

Women's Pleated and Tailored

Wool Skirts
Reduced One-half

Regularly $5.00 to $12.75. Offered in a splendid assortment of plain colors and color combinations, in broken sizes ranging from 26 to 34. They are fashioned of velours, checks, plaids and stripes, wool crepe, etc.

The Broadway—Third Floor

Fur Jacquettes and Chokers at Half

The continued popularity of the fur jacquette as a short walking coat or for evening and afternoon "occasions"—the utter indispensability of the choker with ensemble or dress—make this 50% reduction on furs one of exceptional interest! We advise early selection.

Included in this sale are—

8 Luxurious Fox Scarfs, peach, steel or beige. Regularly $79.75; now ½.

2 Cross-fox Chokers, richly marked. Regularly $125; now ½.

20 Assorted Chokers—natural skunk, Jap mink, natural squirrel, 2-skin German fitch, etc. Regularly $19.75; now ½.

3 Black Lynx and Skunk Stoles, 78x12 in. Regularly $125; now ½.

1 Russian Rat Jacquette, fox-trimmed. Regularly $110.00; now ½.

4 Sealine Jacquettes, trimmed with natural squirrel. Regularly $79.75; now ½.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Toilet Preparations
Reduced One-half

12 Bottles Liquid Rouge. Regularly 50c each.
35 Boxes *Accro* Face Powder, regularly $1.00 each.
25 Jars *Poppy* Rouge, regularly 50c each.
6 Jars *Talmadge* Facial Cream, regularly $1.00.
12 Jars Eyelash Grower, regularly $1.00.
12 Bottles Bandaline, regularly 75c.
10 Bottles Bandaline, regularly $1.00.

Hair Nets
Reduced 50% and More!

100 Dozen Hair Nets, regularly 15c each, now 2 for 15c.
50 Dozen Hair Nets, regularly 15c each, now 5c each.

Beauty Shop—Third Floor

500 *Lovely Hats for Mid-summer Wear Featured at* $6.95





One of the most outstanding millinery specials The Broadway has ever offered! 500 wonderful hats, bought at a fraction of their regular wholesale prices and marked accordingly! We advise early selection, because at this low price, these hats should all be gone before the day is over!

These hats represent the over-production of a dozen or more of the country's leading designers—because of the ridiculously low pricing, their names do not appear in the linings, but the experienced shopper will readily recognize their superior workmanship, their excellent fabrics. Dozens and dozens of models afford a wide latitude of choice.

Think of buying midsummer hats *before the* [illegible] at about half the price you are accustomed to paying for [illegible] quality! They are shown in modish large shapes, [illegible] and in close-fitting shapes and are fashioned of [illegible] silk crepes or satin, of straw, braid, etc. White [illegible] shades. Many beautiful trims.

Better Millinery Section—The Broadway—Third Floor

to 5:30

lvie Sisters'
d Scalp Treatments
.50—6 Treatments, $7.50
andruff and excessively dry or oily conditions of the ...ture, trained under the personal supervision of Mme.
Beauty Shop—Third Floor.



kers at Half

let Preparations
Reduced One-half
quid Rouge. Regularly 50c each.
re Face Powder, regularly $1.00 each.
p Rouge, regularly 50c each.
dge Facial Cream, regularly $1.00.
sh Grower, regularly $1.00.
ndaline, regularly 75c.
ndaline, regularly $1.00.

Hair Nets
ed 50% and More!
Nets, regularly 15c each, now 2 for 15c.
Nets, regularly 15c each, now 5c each.
Beauty Shop—Third Floor

y Hats
er Wear
at
5



idsummer hats *before the opening of the season* rice you are accustomed to paying for hats of this shown in medium large shapes, in crown models shapes and are fashioned of leghorn combined with of straw, braid, etc. White and all leading tiful trims.

Floor

Los Angeles Sunday Times

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1925.

BROUN ASSAILS BROADWAY MUSIC COMEDY ATTITUDE

Absence of Real Acting in Lyrical Compositions Scored; Danforth Only Dares Play Part

BY HEYWOOD BROUN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1925, New York World.]

NEW YORK, April 25.—Peggy Wood turned down the Mi Yum Yum in the Shubert production of "The Mikado" when she was offered the lead vacated by Katherine Cornell in "Lulu." Miss Wood, an actress who sings beautifully, has felt that, if one must do either one or the other, it would be better to act in the Shaw play and let the Sullivan score lie by. Both are traditional masterpieces of the English stage, for that matter, is the material for acting provided by William S. Gilbert in the libretto of "The Mikado."

Japan, in another land and ... time than ours, there ... have been an opportunity ... for acting and singing in ... operas." But it seems that ... the opera stage will not ac... the tradition that operas ... be acted as well as sung. ... the finest acting of our ... and flat is Chaliapin's in... role of Boris with singing ... equal faculty of the role, ... other producers that a ... play should also be a ...

"The Mikado" as produced by ... Shubert, has everything neces... for the play but the acting. ... voices in plenty, there ... three maidens and Nippo... Pitti-Sing, with costumes worthy ... the imperial court of the sun... ... Yum, with the exception of ... Danforth as the Mikado, ... for the part. ... a pity that this should ... so in America. It is an ... old one, though. Given a ... of an operetta here ... as the cast will almost ... the lunch grace notes, sun... ... and throaty delicacies ... performed with the book. ... the lyrics and they come ... reasonably studiously, their ... upon the baton of the ... all joking aside. They will ... serious unless they are sing... ... by that time the audi... has become too critical... for any hope of illusion. ... Minds" has an excellent ... sting, witty, well knit. It ... played by the best wiles of ... world, follows through by ... the lovers in an ironic ... of dangers, and is safely ... by complete denoue... Toi Lupino Lane, a first-... actor, who has a very heavy ... here as Ko Ko, seems to ... in this piece that the most ... way of delivering them is ... suddenly upon his quar... with a dull, resounding thud. ...

...different with William Dan... All producers of Gilbert ... operas, and there are many ... summer season, should be ... to "The Mikado" with ... Hopper as a guide, and ... under his direction take ... the merits of Danforth's ... Make-ups and gestures ... and they are perfection) he ... only real human being on ... He is sinister and om... with a deadly accuracy of ... delivery. His judgment ... punishment should fit the ... who called upon for ad... ... too real and shuddering a ... laugh over with anything ... pleasant urbanity which ... at the news that Tom ... Nanki-Poo must leave ... forever.

...told me the other day ... idea of the perfect comic ... the American stage would ... around Bret Harte's story ... Outcasts of Poker Flat." ... his joy at such a pros... "Can't you just imagine," he ... comic pathos of Mother ... entrance upon the scene ... out, with laughing trom... and French horns carrying ... from the Vigilantes who ... out of the camp." I told ... unfortunately I could ... the actress who would ... role assuredly would wink ... nights and say by ges... "Wait, boys; I'll sing ... while." ... to a tremendous lack ...

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2)

NORWAY DANCER NEW LASKY FIND

Greta Nissen Discovered in Gotham "Beggar" Cast

Featured in "Lost a Wife" With Adolphe Menjou

Dances Her Way to Tears for Big Scene

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Jesse Lasky considers her a remarkable find. You see, he saw her dancing in a prologue to "Beggar on Horseback" in New York a few weeks ago and just bagged her.

She certainly is a remarkable little person in numerous ways. And as Gretha Rust-Nissen she has long since been famous in Scandinavia. After seven long years of training at the Royal Opera School of Copenhagen in Denmark, she became a triumphant Norwegian Pavlowa, prima ballerina assoluta.

They have changed her name to Greta Nissen for picture purposes and she is a trifle triste about that. "Eet sounds too much Swedish," she says with a dainty little shrug, in the loveliest halting English. And you will please to understand that Norwegian is something very superior to Swedish.

EXQUISITE CREATURE

But Greta or Grethe, she is the loveliest, petite little blonde, with an utterly exquisite figure—every part of her quite perfect. I can see exactly what Jesse Lasky saw . . . Moreover, she has a great deal of charming sagacity inside that little head . . . .

"Oh, but I could never, never give up my dancing," she sighs, "so they had to put that in the contract—that I can go back to New York next season. I did not think I should like pictures, but Mr. Lasky, he persuade too well . . . ."

Anyway, they popped her into a leading role in "In the Name of Love," directed by Howard Higgin—in which her role is that of a married debutante—and found it sufficiently good to encourage William De Mille to feature her in "Lost—a Wife," which he is now making. She looked quite efftrancingly lovely in the wedding scene I saw them making. Yes, she gets married twice in this one, a clever, frightfully about-to-be-very-naughty Frenchy little play, that just misses being improper and keeps one a bit breathless.

She is just 19 years of age, this Greta, and her mother and young brother Erick, are here with her. She started at that Royal Opera School when she was 6 years of age—these Europeans are so thorough.

And she has an air with her—oh, but decorum reigns on the lot wherever she may be. Never a swear word . . . she is that sort of a girl. Even the electricity men beam virtue in her presence.

One overzealous interviewer asked her about her love affairs. Ma foi, the company trembled. But

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4)

COLOSSAL PHOTODRAMA WOVEN AROUND BIBLICAL PRODIGAL

Ancient Parable, Known to All Christendom, Told in Celluloid in Paramount's "The Wanderer"



Scenes and Characters in Biblical Drama

Staff Artist A. L. Ewing's sketches reveal one of the massive sets and some of the more important characters which appear in "The Wanderer," which Raoul Walsh is making from the parable of the prodigal son.

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

OUT on the Lasky lot a stupendous picture is in the process of production. It is a famous story transported to the screen, one which is familiar to every person in Christendom.

It is "The Wanderer"—the tale of the prodigal son, the best-known parable in the Bible.

A story of biblical times, it might still be termed a modern narrative placed in an ancient setting—a polished diamond in an old setting—for the tale of the prodigal son will always be new.

While every audience will know the story of "The Wanderer"—it has been depicted almost scene for scene from the Bible—there is a newness to the screen version that will hold one, grip one. It is simple, yet amazing, and, save for details, is exactly as Christ related it to the publicans and sinners. On the screen it is told in a human, straightforward manner, in a way that is sure to appeal to all classes of playgoers.

Ideas gained from the parable of the prodigal son when he was a child are now being used by Raoul Walsh, the director, in his making of the picture.

BIBLICAL DRAMA

"There is no present-day book that offers a greater variety of dramatic material than the Bible," Walsh says. "As a stimulant to the imagination I know of nothing better.

"Perhaps no part of the entire Bible impressed me more than the story of the prodigal son. In fact, certain impressions regarding the parable that I received at the age of 10 still cling to my memory. Even when the story was first told me I pictured the entire parable and could see every character. Now, in putting the story upon the screen, what I consider the greatest opportunity any director of motion pictures has ever been offered is conferred upon me."

The picture opens in a rural

(Continued on Page 18, Column 3)

PUEBLO FLOOD HERO IN MOVIES

Grant Withers, Overcome by Tragedy, Runs Away

Came to Hollywood Only Two Months Ago

Cast in Mme. Glyn's Newest, "The Only Thing"

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

When you see a handsome hero dashing through a picture with not a hair of his staycomb unslicked, you wonder whether, in real life, he isn't known among his friends as a young-man-afraid-of-his-horse, or something like that.

So that, when the movies do capture a real tried-and-true, certified hero, they ought to make the most of him.



GRANT WITHERS

That is what Elinor Glyn is doing in signing Grant Withers to play an important military hero role in her new picture, "The Only Thing."

Grant Withers is a hero of the Pueblo (Colo.) floods, which occurred about four years ago. He was only 19 then, but he did a man's work in hauling people out of flooded houses, and rescuing men, women and children in a boat.

One lurid rescue I guess Grant will never forget. He and his brother were browsing around in a boat early in the morning, after working all night helping people, when they heard the screams of a woman issuing from an upper window. They rowed swiftly over, and found that the woman was in the throes of child birth. Her doctor had deserted her in terror when the flood came. Grant and his brother assisted the woman through the window and into the boat. The baby was born right there in that frail craft. And mother and child are still alive!

FUNNY INCIDENTS

"There were some amusing incidents, of course," explained Grant. "Wilbur Prior, owner of a furniture store and a great friend of ours, had everything swept away—or very nearly everything. Father and my brother and I saw the big wall of water hit the furniture store building. We had seen Prior looking out of the window a moment before. Then darkness descended, and the flood overwhelmed our part of town. We felt sure that our friend was drowned. At the first streak of dawn we looked across at the furniture store building, and, lo and behold, the place had been cut in half by some freak of the storm. And there in a half-room, seated on a bed, our friend Prior was sitting, smoking philosophically!

"Only one man in the place had taken out flood insurance," said Withers. "And he took it out because it was cheap, I guess. He got every cent coming to him on his policy, and has rebuilt his store."

Young Withers was publicly acclaimed a hero, not only by his grandfather's newspaper, the Pueblo Chieftan, of which G. G. Withers is the owner, but by every other newspaper in town.

After the flood had subsided, the town was put under military supervision and young Grant was appointed a lieutenant in charge of relief work, while his father had charge of the electrical and gas and water supplies. It was while the two were driving together on relief work that a guard shot his father. The man claimed he called to the men to halt, so, though he was tried, nothing was done to him; but young Withers maintains the guard did not call to them to halt. This death is the great tragedy in the boy's life, as the two were very close.

YOUNG RUNAWAY

Terribly shaken by his experiences, the young man and his family felt that if he were to escape a complete nervous breakdown he must go away from the scene of horrors he had witnessed. He went back to Booneville, Mo., to a military school, but the discipline seems to have irked him, for he ran away and came to Hollywood about two months ago, determined to go into pictures.

In that short space of time, he has played in several films. Curiously enough, though he had run away from military school, the parts he has played have always been those of military or official characters. In Charlie Chaplin's new picture, "The Gold Rush," Grant plays the role of the sea captain. He played an English officer in "Dangerous Innocence," and a Roman officer in "Ben Hur," and is cast for a military role in "Graustark," with Norma Talmadge.

It was Elinor Glyn who discovered Grant Withers for a really important role.

Mrs. Glyn prides herself on being

(Continued on Page 19, Column 5)

THE DILEMMA OF LEADERSHIP

New Stimulus to Ideas For Picture-Making is Needed, But Hope for Absorbing Influences is Steadily Decreasing

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

CONDITIONS of leadership will have to be decided again in the not far distant future. For the picture has seldom if ever been so badly in need of a new stimulus and new ideas.

Rumors are making the rounds but just now for a fascinating place, and I believe that their sway will be strongly felt during the coming fall.

Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush," which is now completed, is scheduled to make its appearance then, if not soonerand that gives every indication of being the epoch-making feature of the season. Seemingly to be comedy, drama, and everything else in the way of entertainment all rolled into one big ten-reel

Ernst Lubitsch still exerts his fascination of power, and his latest picture will be seen before many weeks. It has already been previewed at the Criterion Club, and evoked much discussion. It is one of the finest and cleverest pictures that he has done.

Perhaps the real issue involved is whether the technique in the making of this film will seem to mark a radical departure in the productions Lubitsch has made before. It is such as this that generally calls for a drastic change in the styles and film modes.

THE following - the - leader system is not so obviously prevalent as it used to be. There is no question that at various times such figures as D. W. Griffith, C. B. De Mille, Rex Ingram, Douglas Fairbanks, Chaplin and Lubitsch have been dominant over all others in setting the pace. Their methods and technique have been absorbed and adapted in the making of a general run of films, and they have helped to build up in a variety of ways what may be described as the screen art.

Permanent impressions on this are are not and cannot be made through the ordinary line of releases that aim at nothing but the success of the moment. Really great and iconoclastic films require as a rule more time and attention than are given to such productions, and that is the reason that they are so rare, and why they create such a degree of excitement and interest when they do eventually show.

The force of these influences are, however, not so strongly felt in the motion pictures today, because so many of them have gone into film-making

(Continued on Page 20, Column 5)

SHE'S IRISH BUT NOT ON SCREEN

Jacqueline Logan Played Roles of Varied Nationalities, But Never That of Herself—a Little Colleen

Prophets are reputed to be a decided drug on the market in their own countries, but right here in filmland is a newer, sadder example of the ancient theory.

For imagine, if possible, the cruel fate which has befallen one young actress who has been all around the world and back again in the way of playing varied roles but has never had one chance to be—just the Irish colleen she is by birth.

Assuredly Jacqueline Logan is entitled to take her place among the cosmopolites, with her journeyings from prim old New England to the dance palaces of the Middle West, back to our best eastern drawingrooms, by way of Italy and London's Limehouse. Just a brief survey of Jackie's roles, during the past few years.

In "The Light That Failed," as the bedraggled little Cockney—starved, tawdry, superbly loyal—the actress found one of her most loved parts. She so enjoyed playing the waif, to Percy Marmont's ideal interpretation of the blinded painter.

Tenderly reminiscing over the role, she inquires, "Do you remember those white spats? I loved them. They were so silly—with the rest of the outfit."

However, "Java Head" offered her best part, in her own estimation. In this Famous Players-Lasky production, with Leatrice Joy, she played the staid New England maiden, outwardly emotionless as befitting the descendant of ancestors who have upheld the family traditions for centuries. But when the temperamental storm

(Continued on Page 19, Column 8)

"TIMES" EXPOSE BASIS OF FILM

The Los Angeles Times' crusade against fake spiritualists and clairvoyants, which attracted national attention and resulted in a number of charlatans being fined and imprisoned, is to be put into motion pictures.

Director Tod Browning has just completed an original story, to be filmed for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which records many of the actual happenings and deceptive practices uncovered by The Times.

"The picture is both a warning and entertainment," Browning said. "The importance of protecting the public from this class of swindle was not overestimated by The Times, and I am broadcasting it nationally through the medium of the screen."

Although the locale of the story, in which Aileen Pringle and Conway Tearle have been cast in the leading roles, is New York instead of Los Angeles, readers of The Times and observers of its successful campaign will easily be able to recognize the source of its inspiration.

GLORY FOR GLORIA

New York More Enthusiastic Over Actress Than Her Picture

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, April 25. — The greatest free show that New York has had in a long time was provided Tuesday when Metro-Goldwyn's trackless train arrived in town. Other companies may be content to invade our City Hall Park just long enough for their stars to be photographed shaking hands with the Mayor, but it remained for Metro-Goldwyn to contrive a transcontinental advertising especial and get our Mayor to board it.

As the train traveled from the lower limits of New York up through Fifth-avenue's shopping district there were traffic jams all along the way and our ingenuous public, staring at Maj. Bowes or Louis B. Mayer, who smiled from the observation platform, shouted: "Oh, there's Ramon Novarro."

The train will remain in New York about a week and then will start its journey toward Los Angeles.

GLORIA MOBBED

One person who must be glad to leave New York and its staring crowds is Gloria Swanson, for the poor girl—or lucky girl, if you insist on taking a commercial view of it—has had more than her share of them. Only once after her arrival here did she escape from her hotel without being recognized and followed by a curious crowd. That was one afternoon when she and her husband went sightseeing in the Grand Central Station. There they mingled in the crowd unrecognized, and had a beautiful time playing Mr. and Mrs. Public.

But the night of the opening of "Madame Sans Gene" was quite

(Continued on Page 19, Column 4)

HEDDA HOPPER, SATIATED WITH CINEMA SIRENING, CRAVES FOR SYMPATHETIC MOTHER ROLES

Movies have made her a bad woman but she wants to be good now. For, as is apparent even to the unbiased, the vogue of a siren is necessarily short, while the reign of her virtuous sister is both lengthy and lucrative.

Hedda Hopper knows the fate she bewails, thoroughly, for hasn't she made herself totally despicable most of the time during those last few years since she forsook the footlights and became a Kleig devotee? For some reason, though Mme. Hedda is quite at a loss to explain it, directors have acquired the habit of casting her only as the sea-green siren or her less obvious prototypes, and even the gilded life becomes boring, eventually.

"I want to play sympathetic roles now. Particularly mothers," announces this superbly poised individual, from beneath her smartly sheltering headgear. "I know all about mother roles, too, for I have a boy of my own, you know."

Son is still at the sail boat stage, so when he jubilantly came down from school for Easter vacation, with mother just back from New York, bringing an entrancing boat—and a desperate cold—nothing would suffice but a christening of

(Continued on Page 19, Column 6)

SEEKS WHYS AND WHEREFORES

Screen Aspirant Interviews Carewe



Janet Gaynor and Edwin Carewe

Perhaps when the Shakespearean witches chanted dire threats of toil and trouble, they were gazing into the far future and visioning the untold grief and labor in store for the multitudes who seek, so often vainly, for success in the motion-picture field.

Be that as it may, one neophyte has cleverly maneuvered to avoid many of the bumps which have come to be considered an unescapable part of the journey along the rough road to film fame. And she accomplished this by the simple expedient of going to a person in the industry who is well fitted to give cinematic advice—namely, Edwin Carewe, the director.

Janet Gaynor has been in Hollywood for almost a year. Last fall she decided that Florida sunshine lacked that peculiar quality indispensable to all sunshine, so she trekked out to California in search of more pleasing environment.

SAME OLD LURE

The movies, of course, proved to be the lure which brought the girl of 17 years of age across the continent and it wasn't long after her arrival here that she began to do extra work at the various studios. Now and then a "bit" fell her lot—notably with Hal Roach and Universal, and it was just recently that she appeared with Alberta Vaughn in "The Pacemakers" series for F.B.O.

Last week Miss Gaynor decided to find out for herself just what was the best course to pursue in the profession she had chosen as her permanent occupation. So one day she traveled out to the United Studios and found Edwin Carewe, who was out on the set directing a scene for his current production, "The Lady Who Lied."

Finding a secluded spot near-by, the young thirster after information drew forth her notebook and, in the best reportorial fashion, began firing questions and jotting down Carewe's replies.

"First of all, don't you believe that the training I've been getting in comedy work is just about the best that could come to a beginner?"

"Absolutely," reassured Mr. Carewe. "In comedy one gets all of the hard knocks, goes through almost all of the situations an actress in the films ever has to face, and has a splendid chance to develop any possible individuality. That's the school from which some of our greatest stars graduated."

"And do you feel that any school for acting can mean as much to a beginner in pictures as actual experience on the lot?"

Emphatically, the director voiced his belief in studio training, declaring that no school can possibly offer the advantages which come from actual work at the studios and on location.

CAREWE'S "DON'TS"

Anent the star-who-is-made-overnight idea, Edwin Carewe has some decided opinions, and with his young interviewer scribbling furiously, made the following terse statements, his table of "Don'ts for Beginners:"

"Don't be foolish and think that because a director looks at you, you are 'made.'

"Don't think you are too good for bits of extra work. Some of our greatest screen stars of today started as extras and many of them remained there a long time.

"In a word, don't be afraid to start at the bottom of the ladder."

WHAT TO DO

Then he suggested a few "do's," when Miss Gaynor asked how to approach a real part, if the opportunity offered itself.

"If you have a chance to grab a good part in a picture, do so and work hard for success. Study your role thoroughly. Live it. Breathe it. Adapt yourself to situations pertaining to it, and then, when you are ready to go before the camera, you will thoroughly understand the character."

"What can a newcomer learn from association with the stars themselves?" asked Janet, with befitting humility.

"The extra or bit player who watches the stars and featured characters, who notes each move closely, solving the question of just why it was done in just that way, is bound to succeed.

"The ability to watch, always watch, is one of the most valuable traits a beginner in pictures can possess."

"And what, Mr. Carewe, is your idea of the secret of success in motion pictures?"

ACTING NATURAL

"The secret of screen success, my dear young lady, is the ability to act naturally in a role which is foreign to you. When you have achieved that you are a successful actress."

Then Director Carewe had to go back to Nita Naldi and Lewis Stone and Virginia Valli, and the members of the "Lady Who Lied" company, who were "learning to be successes," too.

And Janet Gaynor started off through the streets of this real film city, pondering. Work, work—watch, watch—and learn to be natural in roles not fundamentally suited to your type.

Natural in a role not natural to you. Perhaps, sometime, the directors would let her play the part on which she had set her heart. A weary little slavey—dirty, dishevled, downright ugly. For, blessed with beauty—and youth—large brown eyes, curls and a dimple in her determined little chin—Janet Gaynor hopes that she will not be forever doomed to "sweet young girls," without an atom of emotion or character.

Which appears as though the young lady may not avoid all the toil and trouble after all, for inoffensive roles are less disheartening. But Mr. Carewe had said—

LACK OF OPERA ACTING SCORED

(Continued from 17th Page)

of interest in Gilbert and Sullivan productions unless the parts are taken by actors who, when they sing, read the lyrics so that he who leans may hear. My case against the Broadway version rests on the charge that the actors do not act and the singers do not render the lyrics. F.P.A., whose ear is slightly more inclined to prosidy than my own, has gone into the matter of pronunciation and metrical balance of the Gilbertian lyrics year to year unceasingly, but as yet the singers have refused to believe that they are diverting when properly rendered.

I think that one of the finest examples of an actor's indifference to the farce going on about him is Zat Go. Mr. Armstrong, as the pugilist in the play, is at times immersed in a sea of the most entertaining hokum ever devised. It is right that he should be so bathed in farcical spotlights, but it is also right that he should refuse to recognize the fast, furious tempo of the others—done superbly by James Gleason, the playwright, for one. The pugilist, from the very training he has received, must play carefully, watchfully, silently, with economy of footwork and gesture.

And there is no single moment in the play when the actor steps out of the burning sincerity of his interpretation; never for an instant does he reach for a laugh or pound for a line. Before he is done, a brilliant farce is turned into an even more brilliantly human comedy. I think that any Gilbert and Sullivan actor could profit by his example.

ARCHAINBAUD STILL IDEALIST

Says Director Must Believe in His Picture

Years of Success Declared to Show Theory Correct

Boosts Harder for Southland After Trip East

Another fervent booster for Southern California has just returned from the East in the form of George Archainbaud, director. He will grudgingly admit that conditions are improving somewhat in the East, that is, conditions for the making of motion pictures. And he will tell you in a whisper that he was able to work ever so much harder back there, with more vigor and less fatigue, but even so it's not one-two-three to Southern California.

Archainbaud left rather hurriedly a few brief months ago to make the screen version of "The Necessary Evil" for First National and also to join his wife in New York. And now he has come back full of New York vigor to make pictures here. At the present he is negotiating with several companies over offers they have made him.

One of the few idealists left in pictures, Archainbaud clings to the belief that unless a director is convinced on subject matter and characterizations he cannot hope to make a convincing picture. And unless he can make a sincere, convincing picture, he says, he does not want to make them. As he says:

LUCK DISCOUNTED

"Making everything that is offered, whether you believe it to be a good screen story or not, or whether you believe or not in the doctrines the author has set forth, may pay in the short run. But in the long one it is bound to get a director into difficulties.

"The element of luck enters into pictures to such a degree that cases don't work out with any regularity. But say a director takes what he inherently believes to be a poor screen subject. It may make a tremendous box-office success. But this can not be attributed wholly to the director. It may be the work or the popularity of the players, or again it may be a curious psychology current among audiences at that particular time. But the director is given the credit for the success usually by the producers.

"He may even benefit by some such element of luck the second or third time, but before long his lack of conviction will make a weak, uninteresting picture. And the chances are he won't quite understand just where he has failed, for in each case he has done the same.

HUNCHES DEFENDED

"From time to time I have been tempted to throw these ideas of mine to the wind. Others had been so convinced on a certain story that I began to feel that I was in the wrong, and then later when it failed I was glad I had held out. Of course, the opposite has happened; material which I have said was decidedly not suitable to the screen has proven to be a great success. Yet because I did not believe in it, I doubt if I could have made it so, or else it would have been just another case of the luck I mentioned before.

"It is generally conceded that the Irishmen have a copyright on all the hunches, but now and then a Frenchman gets them and I think as long as I follow them I'll be right."

And when you stop to consider that Archainbaud is one of the old timers in pictures and has been following these hunches for fourteen years and is listed among the leading directors at the present time, probably he's right.

WAS SALESMAN FIRST

You'd naturally think he would have been predestined for pictures when he had for a step-father such a prominent figure as Emile Chautard. However, it was not as a director, but as a salesman that the young George, upon his arrival in this country from France, broke into the film business.

After a year or so of this with a fair amount of success, he wrote his step-father that he would prefer coming with him, but was dissuaded from this, so that when Jules Drulatier established himself in the industry in this country Archainbaud went with him as a cutter and then later with his step-father, who came to the United States. But it was on one of Brady's early plays that Archainbaud was given his first chance to direct.

As a matter of fact it wasn't the whole picture that was entrusted to him, but the remaking of a reel that didn't satisfy. He came off with such flying colors that he has been behind the megaphone ever since, and at the present time gives every indication of being there for some time.

"Door Mat" Star and Members of Cast Given Ovation



LILLIAN ALBERTSON



RUTH LEE



EDWARD WOODS



CHARLOTTE STEVENS

Lillian Albertson and principals in "The Door Mat"

WHEN Lillian Albertson responded to one of the biggest ovations ever seen accorded an actress in Los Angeles, last Monday night at the Playhouse, on the occasion of the opening performance of "The Door Mat," this talented star and stage director achieved a triumph which must have afforded her a great deal of satisfaction.

For it was right here in Los Angeles that she started on her road to theatrical fame. She was a member of the Morosco Stock Company for several years and received the training there which enabled her to go direct to New York and step into her famous role in the original company of "Paid in Full."

Since then she has had varied triumphs and has played many big roles, but her appearance as a star in her own city and in the theater controlled by her and her producer-husband, Louis O. Macloon, was undoubtedly one of the big moments of her career.

Many of the film and theatrical celebrities of Los Angeles and Hollywood turned out to do her honor and the stage was literally banked with floral offerings.

Miss Albertson's last Los Angeles appearance was at the Mason over a year ago in "Zander the Great." Since that time she has been busy staging the many successes her husband has produced at the Playhouse, with "No, No, Nanette" thrown in for good measure.

Ruth Lee, who scored an individual hit in the role of Claribel, the exceedingly modern young woman who ensnares the affections of John Lambert, hails from Minneapolis and has played in a number of previous Macloon productions, including "Welcome Stranger" and "The Whole Town's Talking." Her role in "The Door Mat" affords her the best opportunity she has had since coming to the Coast.

Edward Woods, who as Lance Lambert, the peppy young high-school shiek of the Lambert family, has also scored in "The Door Mat," is another product of the Macloon-Albertson school and has appeared in a number of the Playhouse productions.

Charlota Stevens (she used to be Charlotte) plays a typical spoiled flapper and is one of the reasons why Margaret Lambert decides to cease being the family door mat. Miss Stevens is a product of the films and has been on the screen recently in a number of important cinema productions.

NORWAY DANCER NEW LASKY FIND

(Continued from 17th Page)

Greta just looked the quintessence of demure dignity and reproved, "One should not be asked that. Such matters are the private affairs, is it not? So intimate question should not be necessary."

And she even gently Ritzes the publicity men—and they actually brag about it. So you see it suits Greta to be Ritzy, in fact, it is part of her charm. She accompanies it by such a tender, little reproachful smile.

HASTY ROMANCE

Greta is a trifle disturbed about the hasty romance as appertaining to American men. I rather gather they rush it a bit, no finesse.

"In Norway, they shall make themselves known to one's parents, and pay court with propriety over many months, sending flowers, perhaps, but not with haste. But here in America, there is a wish for quickness," and Greta looks troubled, shy and wrinkles her pretty smooth brow.

Greta is starred with Adolphe Menjou in this play which William De Mille is making. He is the first husband who turns up again on the marriage night with the second and embarrasses the lady exceedingly. I am sure Greta can be delightfully embarrassed.

They had an awful job making her cry. She had never cried but was willing to learn. "I should surely make to cry," she agreed, anxiously. So after a dozen ineffectual tries, she asked them to let her dance it.

They played Grieg's "Rustles of Spring" for her and she daneed herself to tears—and after that she cried all day and they couldn't stop her.

"Such a foolish little song in your country," she nodded, "but in mine we think it fine music."

VAMP NEXT

After this picture for William De Mille, she goes to the "Wanderer" in the role of a vamp.

"It is good to have much kinds of experience," she sighs, "but I don't know how good to vamp I am."

But I saw some wonderful pictures of her dancing—and I can see where she may be able to dance herself into a suitably vamping mood, too.

At all events, William De Mille, whose star is somewhat in the ascendancy on the Lasky lot since the departure of brother Cecil, and for whose subtle, intime type of picture the public is acquiring a marked taste, has high hopes for Greta. If she is half as clever an actress as she is beautiful, she should prove a dazzling find for Laskys, indeed. They bought real chinchilla for her coat in the play . . .

MODERN AGRICULTURE

That western "dirt farmer" woman who made a million in wheat, lives at the Lake Shore Drive Hotel. Maybe she cultivates the roof garden.—[Des Moines Register.

One's gloves are a little large, that they may wrinkle generously. Short gloves are quite permissible, even with short sleeves.

PRODIGAL SON IN PHOTOPLAY

(Continued from Seventeenth Pa

setting. Jether, son of Jesse, is weary of the monotony of his pastoral life and of the angry chiding of his harsh, elder brother, Gaal. A passing caravan gives him a glimpse of the beautiful courtesan, Tisha, and an ambition to see the great city beyond the hills.

Despite the entreaties of his mother, Huldah, and if the maiden, Naomi, he demands of his father his portion of worldly goods and, accompanied by the spendthrift, Tola, leaves for the city, where he learns to drink and dice and falls into the snare of the siren, Tisha.

PRODIGAL RETURNS

After many tribulations the prodigal returns home—changed, ill, in rags. Tidings of Jether's apostasy are brought to Jesse, his father, and he is unable to forgive his son until the miraculous intervention of the prophet brings about reconciliation, and the feast is spread to celebrate the wanderer's return and his betrothal to Noami.

Many months have been spent in preparation for the filming of "The Wanderer." More than 2000 books were consulted, every available version of the Bible was read, and clergymen of all creeds conferred with before even the first stroke of actual filming was started.

James T. O'Donohue, who adapted the play by Maurice V. Samuels for the screen, spent more than three months writing the script. Following its completion, it was presented to two of the most famous Biblical authorities in the United States for their inspection. Every possible technical flaw was eliminated and every costume and bit of furniture was made exactly in accordance with sketches and descriptions from world-famous authorities.

Playing the role of Jether is William Collier, Jr., who seems particularly well fitted to assume the part of the prodigal. It was through his possession of an almost spiritual air, youthful and innocent features, yet with the ability to change from one extreme emotion to another, that gained for him the part.

George Rigas takes the part of Gaal, his brother; Tyrone Power that of Jesse; Kathleen Williams, Huldah; Kathryn Hill, Naomi; Greta Nissen, Tisha; Ernest Torrence, Tola; Wallace Beery, Pharis; Holmes Herbert, the prophet. Other roles are played by Snits Edwards, Sojin and Lionel Brohm.

Much care has been taken to at no time appear irreverent, and the action is carried through the entire picture with this paramount thought. To begin with, the subject is a delicate one, indeed, but it has been treated in a manner with which it is believed even the most critical can find no fault.

At all times, too, while stressing the note of ancient days, there is a modernness to the thought embodied in the picture. What was true of ancient times is also true of today, and the story has been conceived with its element of modernness to it.

From scenes already viewed in the projection-room it is safe to predict a screen play which will be long remembered, both for its colorful nature and its simple, yet highly dramatic story. The pastoral sequences are beautiful—being the direct antithesis in dramatic value to the later scenes, taken in the city.

HUGE SETS

For several scenes—those of the gambling hall and the quarters of Tisha—an entire studio stage has been utilized, several hundred feet in length. With its platforms, stages and luxurious appointments, its hugeness, the set is one of pictorial beauty, and, viewed on the screen, one of the largest sets ever constructed. As a matter of incidental interest, it will serve as the banquet hall for the international convention of the department of distribution when it meets for the first time tomorrow evening.

The production is being filmed by Victor Milner.

Craig Ward, of 'White Collars,' Supported Tree

Craig Ward, handsome leading man in "White Collars" at the Egan Theater, a role which, by the way, he has been enacting with much credit for almost a year, became prominent when Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree selected him for his support in "King Henry VIII," during its New York run and on tour in repertoire. As Lord Kew in "Colonel Newcome" he won a triumph on every occasion, his art bringing praise from the critics, especially Louis Sherwin, at that time on the New York Globe.

Ward has appeared at various times opposite some of our noted stars, including Margaret Anglin, Elsie Ferguson, Constance Collier and others. Ward entered the late World War as a private, ten months later he was commissioned and survived the two great offenses of the Meuse-Argonne and the Argonne, ranking as a captain when the armistice was declared.

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.
California
810 S. MAIN
3 Women! 3 Locked Doors!
Intrigue 3 Mystery
KEYS!
WITH
EDITH ROBERTS + MISS DUPONT + VIRGINIA LEE CORBIN + JACK MULHALL + STUART HOLMES GASTON GLASS + CHARLES CLARY
Directed by EDW. S. Le SAINT
A Ben Verschleiser Production
Owen Sweeten "Smiling Symphonist" and the California Music Masters. WALTER HIERS in "Rarin' Romeo"
CALIFORNIA CHANTERS in a "Jazz vs. Opera" SONGALOGUE Under Direction of Georges Simondet

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.
LOEW'S STATE BDWY AT 7TH
PARISIAN NIGHTS! ARMISTICE LOVE!
More Daring Than "THREE WEEKS"
ELINOR GLYN'S
own production of her own novel
"Man and Maid"
starring
LEW CODY + RENEE ADOREE and HARRIET HAMMOND.
A Louis B. Mayer production
Directed by Victor Schertzinger
A Metro-Goldwyn Picture.
FANCHON-MARCO Present GENE MORGAN and HELEN HUGHES with 8 Parisian Wildcat Beauties Elinor's Concert Orchestra Also Al St. John in "RED PEPPER"

DIRECTION-WEST COAST THEATRES
Great it is!
The stars say so! The directors say so! The papers say so! And the THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS packing the theatres at ALL PERFORMANCES say "It's the greatest show in town!" And to think! THERE'S NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!
MARION DAVIES
in "Zander the Great"
and IN PERSON ANN PENNINGTON
Star of ZIEGFELD'S FOLLIES in HAL HORNE'S GALA PROLOGUE
Settings by JOSEPH URBAN + Dances by OUMANSKY
11 A.M. to 11 P.M. CRITERION

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.
ALHAMBRA
O-Lee! Oh-Lee—Lay-Hee—Hee! Come and Yodel in Switzerland with
DOUGLAS MAC LEAN
in "Introduce Me"
It's Funnier Than "THE HOTTENTOT" and "GOING UP" Combined
Also "CIRCUS DAYS" Comedy

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.
Miller's MAIN NEAR 9TH
SH-H-H! SHE TOLD SECRETS OF THE NIGHT!
LEWIS STONE & ALICE TERRY
in "CONFESSIONS OF A QUEEN"
From the unexpurgated French Novel "Les Confessions d'une Reine" by "Marie Mad"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.
TALLY'S 831 S. BDWY
Oh, Charlie! Come and See Brother
BRING THE KIDS TO SEE FELIX THE CAT
SYD CHAPLIN in CHARLEY'S AUNT
WOMEN SCREEN AT THE MEN ROAR WITH DEEP ABDOMINAL HORSE LAUGHS!

4050 WEST PICO ST. FORUM THEATRE BEAUTIFUL
"If" CARS DIRECT TO DOOR
WILLIAM FOX presents The DANCERS
NOW PLAYING
WITH GEORGE O'BRIEN ALMA RUBENS and MADGE BELLAMY
Al St. John Comedy—International News—Kinograms
FREE AUTO PARK
On the Stage LARRY RICHARDSON and COMPANY with ARROWHEAD SYNCOPATORS-5 DANCING MADCAPS
Special Preview Wed. Mat. in addition Regular Show

MOROSCO BROADWAY BET 7TH & 8TH
Bargain Mat. Today
5th Big Week
George M. Cohan's Greatest Laugh Triumph
SO THIS IS LONDON
120,000 Delighted Angelenos have seen this typical Canadians, Britishers, Americans, Parisians—Everybody
Curtain Nightly 8:20, 50c to $1.25. Mats. Thurs., Sat., Sun.

WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.

is!

The stars say so! The directors say so! The papers say so! And the THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS packing the theatres at ALL PERFORMANCES say "It's the latest show in town!" And to think! RE'S NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

ARION AVIES

nder the Great"

ANN NINGTON

IEGFELD'S FOLLIES- in NE'S GALA PROLOGUE

Dances by OUMANSKY

ITERION

HAMBRA

O-Lee! Oh-Lee—Lay-Hee—Hoo! and Yodel in Switzerland with

DOUGLAS C LEAN

IN

oduce Me"

nior Than "THE HOTTENTOT" d "GOING UP" Combined e "CIRCUS DAYS" Comedy

Miller's MAIN NEAR 9TH

SH-H-H! SHE TOLD CRETS OF THE NIGHT!

LEWIS STONE ALICE TERRY

IN

NFESSIONS F A QUEEN"

the unexcelled French Novel by Leon Abrami

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production

TALLY'S 833 S. BDWY

BRING THE KIDS TO SEE FELIX THE CAT

CHAPLIN RLEY'S AUNT

WOMEN SCREECH AT IT! MEN ROAR WITH DEEP ABDOMINAL HORSE LAUGHS!

DRUM THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

P* CARS DIRECT TO DOOR

NOW PLAYING

WILLIAM FOX presents The DANCERS

WITH GEORGE O'BRIEN ALMA RUBENS and MADGE BELLAMY

ady—International News—Kinograms

On the Stage RICHARDSON and COMPANY in ABSURDITORIUM - 5 DANCING MADCAPS

25¢ and 50¢

Wed. Mat. in addition Regular Show

GO

Bargain Mat. Today 2:30

5th Big Week

n's Greatest Laugh Triumph

THIS IS NDON

nos have seen this typical Cohan Mirth Play Americans, Parisians—Everybody Enjoys It!

1.50. Mats. Thurs., Sat., Sun., 2:30. Real Seats On Sale

T FITS INTO STERN ROLES

Spends Much Time Out on Location

Sees Star Only Once in Few Months

Career Precedes Entry Into Films

BY BARBARA MILLER

e there is the motion-picture who just drops in at the stu- casually; say once every months.

such a person really ex- ists in Hollywood, one who ostly proceeds on his pic- making way, with consistent ttle success, receiving ne fan mail and casually ne the customary salary but that indefatigable west- Jack Holt, has a legitimate se his protracted absences the vicinity of Famous Play- ers.

last year I was off on location months out of the twelve," Mr. Holt. "Really, I feel more own in Arizona, in Tex- at Mammoth, than right the lot."

present moment Holt is rom h's most recent ucation, taken in the In- of "The Light of the West- under direction of Wil- Desmond. In company with Hayes, the golden-haired lady, and the supporting ny spent some two weeks Creek Canyon country, historic Apache Trail. e of those rarely for- nates who fits cressleless- role for which the fates him. He doesn't give "stars" hardly expresses it- theatrically—about any- except, perhaps, for such considerations as polo, e and, essentially, a cer- and family of three.

r rate, he really enjoys western stories, though he e no illusions as to their ic value. But it is fine to be riding, camping and gen- smelling those old days that comes later.

SUCCESSES TO CREDIT

Jack Holt plans to go right ing just a visitor at the stu- other words, he will con- supporting Zane Grey and writers to the screen. such successes as "North of ," Wanderer of the ," and "The Thundering e our history to his cred- ation of such a decision, producers and star, is ob- ous.

course these pictures are dy-to-go story," said Holt. always know what must , eventually, so the only in- is seeing just how they ing to do it this time. with a slender thread of like in The Thundering it's necessary to build up added incidents—like putting Indians. But it makes an ing picture and the public it.

a society drama it would ssible to get over a pic- with so little plot."

is same Mr. Holt is a ded individual, not ad- to supplementing his inces- ions into the great out- with a regulation drawing- ch, just for occasional va- he did just that in "Eve's ," opposite Betty Compson, to discards the riding boots ns for the sleek patent

he became a motion-pic- r, Holt experienced more average share of roam- Perhaps this accounts for the that he has done so little, ally, since his advent in ilms.

ow counting up the other s he's been with Paramount years," he contributes evidently unconcerned over remarkable statement in ings of perpetual flittings.

FIVE YEARS IN BUSINESS

dear young lady," yes, he ever lost his Virginia drawl, e making picture before you started going to the movies," s in response to a query as earliest ventures. Anyway, ar with Universal, some e years ago.

his very first appearance was in San Francisco, when some daring director needed an equally daring horseman to sweep a thrilling fall over the cliff into the raging and icy water. Jack said he would try the stunt, fell obligingly into space, only to be informed that he "fell too fast!"

So he stoically repeated, with the net result of several broken ribs and a narrow escape from drowning. But this inauspicious beginning had no effect on his enthusiasm. Incidentally, these same ribs were cracked again in the rescue scene from "The Thundering Herd," during a horse and buffalo melee.

When Jack, his name of course must have been John at that stage of his career, was graduated from the University of Virginia, he was entitled, by his degree, to become a civil engineer. But such a prospect was uninvitingly tame, so Jack bid his clergyman father a long farewell and set out—for six years of "roughing it" in Alaska. As explorer, mailman, trapper, he experienced all the thrills which are commonly supposed to fall only to the movie hero's lot.

PUTS TRAINING TO USE

After the North paled, he came on out to Oregon, to what he fondly believed was a great western ranch. And it proved to be a fruit farm. But Jack lingered long enough to utilize his long-idle college training in setting out a symmetrical orchard, then journeyed on to California and movie fame, though he really was bound for the border cattle country.

His next two pictures promise plenty of adventure, with another trip to Arizona in May for the filming of "Wild Horse Mesa." "The Ancient Highway" is to follow and, according to present plans, the company will travel to Canada, probably to the vicinity of Quebec, for the exteriors.

Meanwhile, with "Western Stars" almost finished, Holt will have a few weeks to do a little polo playing before he is off again, quite his favorite occupation during vacation periods. And the Midwick team, of which he is a member, are national amateur champions.

But even in Hollywood he just can't get away from his customary environment. The other day at the studio he was called off the set to answer a frantic phone call from home telling him that two Indians were there in a taxicab and the nurse had no idea what to do with them.

So Holt had them come over, for they are members of the Arapahoe tribe who took part in "The Thundering Herd,"—Chief-Goes-In-The-Lodge and Lone Buck, come to see their friend "Big Buffalo," the name given Holt when he was taken into the tribe. The venerables are appearing in the prologue at Grauman's Egyptian, under the direction of Colonel Tim McCoy.

SHE'S IRISH, BUT NOT ON SCREEN

(Continued from 17th Page)

broke—at any rate, Jacqueline prefers this little, old-fashioned girl to her more exotic characterizations.

At present, grandly defying superstition, she is playing "Peacock Feathers," out at Universal. And the venture has been fortunate, from her viewpoint, work progressing smoothly on a role which may be played with entire sincerity. However, several members of the company have paid tribute to the bad-luck gods. Cullen Landis has been annoyed with a severe sore throat, while two of the technical assistants were principals in an auto accident, though neither was seriously hurt.

"Peacock Feathers," with Jacqueline as the georgeous peacock girl, petted, spoiled darling of society, is a human story of the thoughtless youngster who elopes with the engaging, though indigent Cullen. But love's youthful dream is shattered, at least cracked, when the girl discovers that the alleged country home, of which her suitor has told her such glowing tales, is a distressingly unromantic cottage, lacking even the picturesque. But, of course, all is well—eventually—and the denouement is made perfectly logical by the carefully drawn character of the girl. Ward Crane and George Fawcett are seen in support.

Svend Gade is directing and just to make it unanimous, since Jacqueline is the only woman in the cast, he has rechristened her "John."

Before starting "Peacock Feathers," Jacqueline played "White Mice" for First National, which meant a trip to colorful Cuba and several weeks' sojourn there, to the actress's gratification. As the vivacious Spanish senorita she enjoys exciting episodes with picturesquely garbed soldiery (the authorities were most helpful, it seems,) and the usual round of gay times which are so indivisably a part of the life of that island, which rivals the French capital in savoir faire and joie de vivre.

Reginald Sheffield, Earneat Hilliard, Tom Cameron and William Powell, who has signed for his first California picture, "Faint Perfume," with B. P. Schulberg, are in the cast.

And no dicussion of Jacqueline's international past would be complete without mention of her expressive Italian fortune teller in "When Marriage Fails," F.B.O.; the little French girl in "Playing With Souls," and the Tahitian slave in "Ebb Tide," for Famous.

Beginning May 1, Jacqueline Logan goes under contract to Fox. Perhaps the luck of the Irish will be with her then and she will have a chance at her colleen role. Who knows?

At any rate, she is going right on growing more cosmopolitan, for she feels that versatility is one of the prime requisites of any artist. On this basis, Jacqueline should rank with the great—for she undeniably has conquered the world.

GLORIA GETS BIG RECEPTION

(Continued from 17th Page)

another story. By the time this appears Gloria will have arrived in Los Angeles, "Madame Sans Gene" will have opened there and no doubt New York's tumultuous reception of it will have been duplicated. But I hope that she manages to arrive at the theater without having her car almost overturned by fans eager to get a glimpse of her. That is what happened here when the mob of people in front of the Rivoli passed word along that she was arriving.

PICTURE ENDS DULLY

Gloria herself was more enthusiastically received than the picture, for "Madame Sans Gene" is not her greatest achievement. It has great moments and incomparable backgrounds borrowed from the treasures of French palaces, but the latter half of the picture has not the quick pace and gorgeous humor of the first half or of her other recent productions.

However, Gloria's portrayal of "Madame Sans Gene" compares favorably with that of "Madame Simone," which created a sensation when done on the stage here last winter. If the latter half of the picture is a little slow and dull, it is the author's fault rather than the star's. If anyone in the organization had had the courage to chop off about three reels, disregard the slow meanderings of the plot as presented on the stage and end the picture where the interest ended—that is, where the ex-laundress presents her bill to Napoleon and gets his promise that he will not force her husband to divorce her—it would have been a much finer picture.

IMPROVED BY CUTTING

What a little judicious cutting will do to improve a picture is proved in the case of "Romola," which has ended its long run in a legitimate theater here and opened for a week at the Capitol. The picture as it stands now holds one's interest much better than it did in its original tedious form. And a second look at it impresses one anew with the glorious inner beauty of Lillian and Dorothy Gish.

Incidentally, Louis B. Mayer has vetoed "The Outsider" as a vehicle for Lillian Gish and everyone is relieved—except possibly the owners of the play. No substitute has been found as yet, but we are assured that the one chosen will be a modern story.

The hunt for a person capable of playing "Stella Dallas" on the screen continues and the latest player under consideration is Helen MacGellar. Henry King is making screen tests of her at a studio here and before the week is over Samuel Goldwyn will have made his choice of the player for the part. At present it seems to stand between Miss MacKellar and Margaret Lawrence.

Samuel Goldwyn and Frances Howard will be married by the time this appears, but at the moment of writing Frances is still rushing up and down Fifth avenue buying clothes. They will be married in Judge Sullivan's court in Jersey City Thursday morning. She will continue making pictures for Famous Players-Lasky for a while, but she won't mind in the least if they decide not to exercise their option on her services after her next two pictures. She has been on the stage since she was 14 years of age, and she is now approaching 22, so having had almost eight years of public life, she is far more interested in a leisurely home life than she is in following a career. In a way it is a pity, for although Frances has not been an outstanding success in the pictures, she has done so far, she undoubtedly has talent. Properly photographed and directed she might be one of our most beguiling leading women.

George Fitzmaurice returned from Europe from what he characterized as an "alcoholiday" just in time for the wedding.

The Universal company opened New York's most attractive little film theater this week with a showing of Hoot Gibson in "Spook Ranch." Unfortunately, the public will never enjoy the little Jewel Theater, for it is designed for the exclusive entertainment of Universal officials, visiting exhibitors and reviewers from the press. "Spook Ranch" was an unfortunate choice for the opening, for in spite of hard riding and mysterious thrills, two of the reviewers went to sleep. Unless their future pictures are better, Universal will have to replace the present big easy chairs with hard ones.

PUEBLO FLOOD HERO IN MOVIES

(Continued from 17th Page)

able to merely glance at a person and instantly decide what sort of character, if any, he should play on the screen. It was while Withers was playing in "Ben Hur," that Mme. Glyn spotted him. She sent for him to call on her; and when he arrived, finding himself among some twenty-five other young men waiting to be interviewed, he really didn't expect anything at all. However, Mrs. Glyn stuck her head out of her private office door and demanded to know whether Grant Withers was among those present, announcing:

"I want Grant Withers for a part!"

"I felt as though I couldn't move, I was so dumbfounded," said Withers, "and, of course, I am endlessly grateful to Mrs. Glyn."

NOT "PRETTY" BOY

Grant Withers is a tall and extremely good-looking young man of the blond type but not at all a "pretty" actor. He has had little experience in theatricals beyond his picture work and the fact that he played leads in all the high school plays in his native town.

Before leaving him, I discovered his secret.

"I'll bet you were a child actor!"

"Heaven forbid," fended young Withers.

"But you took part in entertainments?"

That's when the truth came out. I dragged from him the awful admission—

"Yes, at the age of 12 I sang in a Sunday-school cantata, a flower cantata, and I sang, in a high soprano voice, about the joys of being a big yellow sunflower! I'm glad now that it was a sunflower. Who'd believe it if I said I sang about being a violet?"

Only Lazy

A kind-hearted gentleman, hearing a dog howling mournfully, decided to investigate the animal's ailment. He found the dog sitting calmly upon his haunches, but still emitting agonized yelps.

"What ails your dog?" he asked the hound's owner.

"Oh, he's just lazy," returned the owner unconcernedly.

"But laziness won't make a dog howl?"

"Yes, but that dog is sitting on a sand burr."—[Everybody's Magazine.

HEDDA CARES NOT FOR SIRENS

(Continued from 17th Page)

the new toy at Westlake Park on Sunday morning.

"Naturally, I couldn't disappoint Bill," laughs the mother in the most matter-of-fact manner. "And it really is a wonderful boat."

REPUTATION IMPROVING

Of late, truth compels the admission has been improving a trifle, though she is still far from the ranks of the unassailables. For instance, in "Dangerous Innocence," for Universal, she is not a straight vamp, though she honestly admits her deficiencies.

"I wouldn't exactly boast about my character in that picture!"

What better comment on the role could be given when one considers that Hedda Hopper played a frivolous, flirtitous mother, who comes dangerously near to wrecking her daughter's happiness by an early indiscretion? Unfortunately, mama's old playmate later has the audacity to fall in love with daughter, rather complicating matters.

However, in "The Teaser," her latest for Universal, soon to be released, she has finally achieved real respectability. As the wealthy aunt of radiant Laura La Plante, she enjoys an almost decorous romance with Wyndham Standing. Playing the smart New York society woman, upon whose perfectly ordered household descends a decidedly unsophisticated little niece, addicted to an exuberant young salesman with noisy clothes, Miss Hopper is given an enjoyable role, distinctly her sort of thing and possessing the added attraction of impeccability. Pat O'Malley plays the strikingly garbed sweetheart.

TWO EXPENSIVE

"Perhaps, some time, I will go back to the stage. But I simply cannot afford it now. If I could get the same salary I do in the pictures, that would be different, but otherwise—A poor lone woman with a small son must consider such things.

"When I was in New York for a few weeks, too few to see everything and everyone I wished, I had several opportunities to go back. John Emerson wanted me for his new play, and so did Rita Weiman.

"But I couldn't afford it!"

Absent the type of role she has been playing, Hedda Hopper expresses herself with deep feeling, born of long suffering. People who see you on the screen in picture after picture, when you are bad and worse, very soon form the almost permanent opinion that you are just like the characters you portray—at all times.

CHARMERS IMPERMANENT

And, insult to injury, charmers simply do not last, for even a reasonable length of time. Someone different, perhaps bizarre, and the fleeting popular fancy is captured, until a more exotic personality appears. Then, off with the old and on with the new—in sirens.

Conversely, the actress who plays sympathetic roles is given much wider opportunities, for, when all is said and accomplished, badness is badness after all and rather without variety.

So Hedda Hopper wants to be good—if only the directors will let her.

Slam Sets a Good Example

When a debtor in Siam is three months in arrears he can be seized by the creditor and compelled to work out his indebtedness. Should a debtor run away, his father, his wife or his children may be held in bondage until the debt is discharged.—[Exchange.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

PLAYHOUSE 9th and Figueroa 50c AND $1 Matinees Wed. and Sat.

"A great play for women." —Kenneth McGaffey, News.

Louis O. Macloon announces THE RETURN TO THE STAGE OF LILLIAN ALBERTSON IN A NEW COMEDY "THE DOOR MAT" By Ethel Clifton and Brenda Fowler

SEATS NOW

"A MUST ATTRACTION" TICKETS AT BOX OFFICES ONLY—NO TICKETS AT HOTELS OR TICKET SCALPERS

"No, No, Nanette"

Louis O. Macloon & Edward D. Smalley PRESENT THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL HIT

ERLANGER'S MASON BDWY AT 3RD PHONE TU. 9711

Seats Go on Sale Mon. for 9th week

The "I WANT TO BE HAPPY" SHOW

SEATS NOW NIGHTS—INCL. SUN. 50 TO $2 BEST BALCONY $1.50 FOR NEXT WEEK: MAT. 50 TO $2

CAMEO 9th Near Olive

Wm. Fairbanks Madge Bellamy Billy HALL Radio Star in Song Dorothy Revier Marc B. Frabcis

"Do It, NOW"

No where a better Show at any Price

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR BDWY. AT 3RD

no wonder they stormed

this theater Friday night and yesterday as no theater was ever stormed before—they wanted to see

GLORIA SWANSON

in the greatest of all French roles

GLORIA SWANSON

in the famous picture made in France

GLORIA SWANSON

dancing, mimicking, loving

GLORIA SWANSON

more beautiful, more glorious than ever in

"Madame SANS GENE"

(Madame Devil-May-Care)

A Paramount picture presented by Adolph Zukor and Jesse L. Lasky

Popular Prices Continuous.

Beginning at 8:45 a.m. Today Come early!

Gloria Swanson in "Madame Sans Gene," Million Dollar

He tamed women because he loved them

RIALTO BDWY. NR. 8TH

THE SPANIARD

A Paramount picture presented by Adolph Zukor and Jesse Lasky

with RICARDO CORTEZ, JETTA GOUDAL, NOAH BEERY

Duke Kazmkou's Band on the stage

MATS 35¢ EVES 50¢

Scene from "The Iron Horse," Egyptian

Ricardo Cortez and Jetta Goudal in "The Spaniard," Rialto

Edith Roberts and Gaston Glass in "Three Keys," California

Syd Chaplin in "Charley's Aunt," Tally's

Alma Rubens and George O'Brien in "The Dancers," Forum

Home of Paramount Pictures

METROPOLITAN

-a merry matrimonial mix-up will keep you guessing and laughing for an hour - about

"A Kiss In The Dark"

With ADOLPHE MENJOU LILLIAN RICH AILEEN PRINGLE ANN PENNINGTON

A Paramount Picture

From Frederick Lonsdale's play that convulsed New York—"Aren't We All?"

IN PERSON

Everything new!

JULIAN ELTINGE

Foremost portrayer of fads and fancies of the fair sex

NEW GOWNS NEW SONGS NEW JEWELS NEW DANCES

5 TIMES TODAY!

WELCOME

International FAMOUS PLAYERS LASKY CONVENTION

Paramount Pictures

Gloria Swanson ... Jesse L. Lasky ... S. R. Kent.

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM

EXPOSITION PARK

Vermont and University Cars

Sixth Annual Exhibition of PAINTERS AND SCULPTORS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Open Daily 10-4 Except Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.

FREE

SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS of HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART.

EGAN THEATER FIGUEROA at 23rd

574TH TIME! That Is All You Need to Know!!

Frank Egan's Supreme Success of Successes.

WHITE COLLARS

Eves., 50c to $1.50; Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c to $1.00

BURBANK Main at 6th

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

HOME OF THE FAMOUS BABY DOLLS

Entire Cast of Favorites

Hippodrome Vaudeville Main St. at 4th.

May Allison and Richard Bennett IN "YOUTH FOR SALE"

Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 12 to 11 P.M.

CINDERELLA ROOF 6th at Olive

DANCE TO HERB WIEDOEFT'S ORCHESTRA

Behind the Footlights



PHILANDERER IS MUCH DISTURBED

Menjou Feels He is Failing To Sustain Record

With "Woman of Paris" As Peak He is Discontented

Contract Dispute With Lasky Present Result

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

Sitting on a hard, very hard bench—on a cold, very cold set—waiting for a late, very late director to appear, I interviewed Adolphe Menjou the other day. It was to have been a little fireside story—about what a sophisticated film philanderer thought about marriage, about divorce, about domestic things in general.

There was to have been a little touch in it about "Are Parents People?" the recent production in which Mr Menjou played a divorced husband lured back into matrimony with the same wife for the second time. I had planned that a little dissertation on the disastrous effects of divorce would sound quite well coming from that devastating designer on women.

Sometime that story may be written, but not now. Although I talked with him for over an hour the word divorce was not mentioned. In fact not a question was asked. Adolphe Menjou the quitely subtle was instead an excited firebrand who talked at great length and with great earnestness of his own distraught state of mind, while my little fireside story burned down to embers and finally died out entirely.

CONTRACT BREAK

Unfortunately I struck the day when Mr. Menjou had just determined to try to break his contract with Lasky's. He was a victim of seething discontent. He had reached that point where he felt himself marking time, while the goal he had set for himself faded away into the distance.

Of course, whether Adolphe Menjou leaves Lasky's or stays until the end of his five-year contract, he will periodically be a victim of this same discontent. He is built that way. After all, why condemn it? It is usually one of the most flagrant earmarks of a burning ambition.

The real matter with Adolphe Menjou seems to be that he has spent over a year trying to live up to "A Woman of Paris." As is the case with almost every producer, the struggle to duplicate the finesse, the technique, the quality of that picture has been a discouraging battle.

For Menjou, the intervening time has been especially hard. Barely known before "A Woman of Paris," Charlie Chaplin brought him before the public in an ideally picturesque character. He became more or less the rage and no one appreciates more than Adolphe Menjou just how dangerous that is.

SHORT VAGUE

He is now experiencing real fear regarding his future. This business of being the vogue in film is such a short-lived experience. It has to be treated so carefully—handled with such forethought—such finesse. Just now Adolphe Menjou feels that he is appearing before the public too often—and not too well.

In "A Forbidden Paradise," with Pola Negri, his performance was notable and with that picture he is quite satisfied. But in "The Swan," "The Fast Set," "The Spanish Dancer," "Shadows of Paris" and others he feels that little was accomplished to add to either his popularity or his future in general.

He is afraid that the public will become bored with him—will see him just as a type and then Poof! It is gone—the future toward which all his energy has been bent—all his thought—all his ambition. And he is more or less right. There is only one thing more death-dealing to a performer than not appearing at all in pictures and that is to appear too often.

RECENT PICTURES

Certainly, in many of his recent pictures Adolphe Menjou has not seemed to be the artful, distinguished performer that we have visioned him. For the public as well as Menjou are holding up "A Woman of Paris" as a sort of his ability—his finesse.

Without a doubt, "A Woman of Paris" has been responsible for more discontent—more striving—more discouragement than any other picture. This age in pictures generally seems to be dedicated to discontent, anyway. Charlie Chaplin brings forth "A Woman of Paris"—Lubitsch creates "The Marriage Circle" and for the moment the uniting of those enemies, the box office experts and the realists, seems to be accomplished, when in reality the breach is only widened.

After one good picture the whole industry seems to be in chaos trying to duplicate its indescribable quality—the thing within it which caused its success. And then there is failure after failure, with here and there a hint toward success.

HIGH POINT

So it is with Adolphe Menjou. The highest point in his career so far was the really first recognized point in it, and he is keenly aware of this fact. He sees himself standing still, when he would like to bring forth one outstanding character after another.

His chief ambition at present is to take the man of "A Woman of Paris" and carry him through to his death. Charlie Chaplin had planned to do this and Menjou wants to do it now. He would have the sophisticated man of the world shown as he makes his way to genteel poverty—always the gentleman, immaculate in dress, although threadbare—a romantic figure.

There is one very disappointing thing about Adolphe Menjou. He is happily married! It is a splendid thing of course, domestically, but as the featured philanderer, alas, what a prosaic touch does a happy marital state give to an otherwise devastating figure. Not only that, but he is now in the stage where he is wishing that he had taken his wife's advice! Imagine that silk-hatted gallant of the sardonic smile wishing he had taken his wife's advice. Again a glorious boost for happy marriages in Hollywood—but again a prosaic touch. However, Menjou doesn't care. He claims that the fans have now progressed to the point where the domestic background of a charmer does not take away from the romantic interest. Perhaps so! The public may be educated after all, but still it would seem that school girls are school girls and illusions are illusions, come what may.

Well, without giving Adolphe Menjou a chance to speak for himself once, this is the interview I had with him on a very bleak, dark, foggy morning out on the Lasky lot where he was making "Lost—A Wife," with William De Mille directing. Not once did he talk about the divorce situation in "Are Parents People?" although he confessed that the picture, with Mal St. Clair directing had been a delightful experience. And for him the totally charming part was playing with Florence Vidor, as he did in that picture.

It was, as has been stated before, a dark, foggy morning outside. And it was a dark day for Adolphe Menjou. Let's hope the fog has cleared away by now.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from 17th Page)

already, as it is known and understood at all studios today. A picture really has to be an overwhelming sensation now to create a wide furore, and personally I look for the next big victory to come along the lines of a very human simplicity—it may be this that will make "The Gold Rush" outstanding—rather than anything that assumes a spectacular or lavish character of display.

• • •

JUST how widespread is the influence of pictures, and how far the output from Hollywood reaches is not easy to realize until some event like Paramount's present convention brings the matter home. At this gathering there is not a part of the world that is not represented in some wise. Men from the far Antipodes, from India and from China, and from all parts of Europe have congregated here for the sessions that are to be held, and each and every one present is a delegate for territory new and old over which productions are distributed.

The convention is probably the most pretentious ever held in the West. It is larger and more important even than the meeting of the executives held by the same company two years ago, and it is especially significant perhaps for the future since it is being held right in the home of the films.

• • •

THE Hollywood Bowl season is going to attain a summit of glory this year from all indications. Arrangements have already been made to have Leopold Stowkowski and Sir Henry Wood present as guest conductors. In addition to Fritz Reiner, and possibly one or two others, Reiner has been with the Cincinnati orchestra the last few years, and was noted for his work abroad before that time in Budapest, Dresden and elsewhere. He is to be the regular conductor for the season.

The music season in general has been quieting down during the last few weeks, but there is always compensation in looking forward to the summer outdoor concerts, because they have in the past meant so much of inspiration and beauty.

N PLAY TODAY AT EGAN THEATER



Fern Burt, Actress

The Egan School will present the advanced pupils of the dramatic department in a complimentary performance in the Egan Theater this afternoon, at 2:30 p.m. The performance is under the direction of Edwin N. Wallack. The program, a diversified one, includes acts from several strong emotional dramas: "Resurrection," "The Woman in the Case," "Camille," and a one-act sketch, "Finders Keepers."

The combined casts will insure the appearance of Viola Garff, Fern Burt, (pictured above,) Bertha Finch, Margaret Derdinger, J. Howard Walters, Smith Russell, Hazel Monte, Lorraine Smith, Gladys Heney, Dorothy Day, Katherine Kinsey and Gilbert Kinsey.

HOWARD HIGGIN CUTS FIRST LASKY PICTURE

Howard Higgin, Lasky director, has just completed cutting and editing the film on his first production for this organization, entitled "In The Name of Love."

The usual difficulties confronting directors in the editing of their pictures were largely absent in Higgin's case, since his initial assembly totalled only 8200 feet—an unusual record in these days when the average director's first cut runs anywhere up to 60 reels in length. Higgin's experience as a successful scenario writer stood him in good stead in the preparation of a script wherein the footage was so definitely outlined that it was not necessary to shoot any excessive amount of film.

Higgin's cast was headed by Greta Nissen, Ricardo Cortez, Wallace Beery, Raymond Hatton, Edythe Chapman, Lillian Leighton, Richard Arlen, William J. Kelly, Leo White and Babe London.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

HILLSTREET
Orpheum Circuit
Trinity 6941 12:45 P.M. CONTINUOUS 11:30 P.M. EIGHTH & HILL
VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS
BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW
"PARISIAN REVUE"
An European Novelty, Featuring
MONS. ADOLPHUS AND MLLE. EASTMAN, WITH
Mons. Dniestroff, Mlle. Kruger and Elka Mondell
Version—Griffin Twins—Version
Two Prince Charmings of Vaudeville
PRINCETON & WATSON in "TOO LATE"
COSCIA & VERDI "Stringing Comedy"
Late Feature of Chauve Souris
EMIL BOREO
Europe's Celebrated Singing Comedian.
FRANCES ARMS
IN "SERIES OF SONG TYPES"
Exclusive First Run Photoplays
Shirley MASON and J. Farrell MacDONALD
In "The Scarlet Honeymoon"
News—Chapter Two, "The Pacemakers"—Fables
BARGAIN MATINEES MONDAY TO FRI. INCL. 35¢
NIGHTS MON. TO FRI. AND SAT. MATINEE 50¢
SATURDAY NIGHT, SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS 65¢
CHILDREN MON. TO SAT. 15¢ plus tax
SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS 25¢

MISSION PLAY HOUSE AT SAN GABRIEL
LA GOLONDRINA
By John Steven McGroarty
NOW PLAYING
Every afternoon excepting Monday. Evenings Wednesday and Saturday only. Tickets at P.E. Depot. Phone FAber 1041. All leading hotels and at the theater—phone San Gabriel 188.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Now—Seats Reserved for the Summer
Orpheum
Starting Today at 2 P.M. Direct from the Hippodrome, London
Playing Today and Tonight, Seats at Box Office Now
Orville Harrold, Geo. Jessel and a Delightful Bill
Beginning Monday Matinee
LATE FEATURE OF ZIEGFELD'S "FOLLIES"
THE MOSCONI BROTHERS
LOUIS—CHARLES & WILLIE AND SISTER VERNA
WALTER DAVISON And his LOUISVILLE LOONS
CHARLES OLCOTT and POLLY ANN
In "CHARLIE'S SONGS"—Eddie Lambert at the Piano
PAUL MORTON & NAOMI GLASS
"THE STRAPHANGER"
BEN PIERCE & LEE RYAN "D'YER WANNA FIGHT?"
ALFRED LATELL "SONGS"
TOPICS OF THE DAY—INTERNATIONAL NEWS
MARGARET YOUNG The Favorite Phonograph Singer
ORVILLE HARROLD The Distinguished American Baritone, with his own Piano
PATTI HARROLD
Every Day at 2—15c to 75c Ex. Sat., Sun., Hol.
Every Night at 8—15c to $1.50 Phone TRinity 8191

WILKES ORANGE GROVE THEATRE
730 SO GRAND PHONE VA 7977
TONIGHT at 8:15
IT'S GOING GOOD WE KNEW IT WOULD
Los Angeles Loudest Laugh
THOMAS WILKES offers
MARY BOLAND
THE INIMITABLE NEW YORK COMEDIENNE
IN
MEET THE WIFE
THE LAUGH A MINUTE—3 ACT NEW YORK COMEDY HIT
602 PERFORMANCES IN NEW YORK CITY
WITH
WYNDHAM STANDING—RICHARD TUCKER and Metropolitan Cast
POPULAR PRICED $1.00 MATINEES WED and SAT
EVENINGS 50¢ TO $2.00 SEATS ON SALE ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE

BELASCO'S BILTMORE
TOMORROW NIGHT
CURTAIN AT 8:10
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:10
ORIGINAL PRODUCTION EXACTLY AS PLAYED FOR ONE YEAR IN NEW YORK
2 ACTS, 24 SCENES
MESSRS. SHUBERT'S SENSATIONAL MUSICAL REVUE!
ARTISTS AND MODELS
BRILLIANT COMPANY INCLUDES
BARD & PEARL GEORGE ROSNER
GRACE BOWMAN, LESTER DORR, ARTHUR HADLEY, THELMA CARLTON, ROBERT O'CONNOR, CONSTANCE EVANS, WEINMAN, RAY AND ROSE LYTE, VERONICA, BANTLETT SISTERS, STONE, BOB LONG, JOSEPHINE TAYLOR, VICTOR BRIANT, OTHERS
50 — BEAUTIFUL ARTISTS' MODELS — 50

MAJESTIC
Mats. Sun., Wed. and Sat.
Third Week
Thomas Wilkes presents
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
In the Spectacular Comedy Novelty
"Beggar On Horseback"
By George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly
THE COMEDY SENSATION OF THE SEASON
Still Running in New York.

Philharmonic Auditorium
SEE First Showing in America
Olive at 5th
HEAR
Ten Reels of Motion Pictures
CAPT. AND MRS. WANDERWELL'S DARING 3 YEARS' TRIP
AROUND THE WORLD BY AUTO
1 Week Com. Tomorrow
—MATINEES DAILY AT 2:15—
PRICES: Mats.—25c-50c Eves.—25c-50c-75c

rpheum
Galety Mirth, Music & Song All in One Bill
y and Tonight. Seats at Box Office Now old, Geo. Jessel and a Delightful Show Beginning Monday Matinee
AMERICA'S FOREMOST DANCING FAMILY
YCONI BROTHERS
OUIS-CHARLES & WILLIE AND SISTER VERNA
ALTER DAVISON and his LOUISVILLE LOONS
OLCOTT and POLLY ANN
'S SONGS"—Edde Lambert at the Piano
TON & NAOMI GLASS
"THE STRAPHANGER"
EE RYAN "TIGHTS" ALFRED LATELL "BONZO"
HER DAY—INTERNATIONAL NEWS
ET
ORVILLE HARROLD
The Distinguished American Singer, With His Daughter PATTI HARROLD
Every Night at 8—25c to $1.50 Phone Trinity 3214
RANGE HEATRE
TONIGHT at 8:30
IT'S GOING GOOD-WE KNEW IT WOULD!
Loudest Laugh
VILKES
OLAND
TABLE
EDIENNE
THE WIFE
-BACT NEW YORK COMEDY HIT
CES IN NEW YORK CITY
NG-RICHARD TUCKER
olitan Cast.
EVENINGS 50c TO $2.00
SEATS ON SALE ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE
TOMORROW NIGHT
CURTAIN AT 8:30 MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
See It Here!
THIS SHOW WILL NOT PLAY ELSEWHERE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
PRODUCTION EXACTLY AS PLAYED ONE YEAR IN NEW YORK
PRESSES. SHUBERT'S SENSATIONAL MUSICAL REVUE!
20 SONG HITS 500 COSTUMES
RTISTS AND MODELS
FIRST ANNUAL EDITION
BRILLIANT COMPANY INCLUDES
& PEARL GEORGE ROSNER
DOUGLAS, LESTER DORR, ARTHUR
OR, ROBERT O'CONNOR, CONSTANCE EVANS, LEON LYTE, VERONICA, BANTLETT SIMMONS, SOPHRONE TAYLOR, VICTOR BOZART, OTHERS
TIFUL ARTISTS' MODELS — 50
Mats. Sun., Wed. and Sat.
Third Week
Thomas Wilkes presents
ARD EVERETT HORTON
Spectacular Comedy Novelty
ggar On seback"
e S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly
Y SENSATION OF THE SEASON
ill Running in New York.
Auditorium
Olive at 5th
Showing in America
HEAR
AND MRS. WANDERWELL'S DARING 3 YEARS' TRIP
Through 30 Countries and 4 Continents
OUND THE WORLD BY AUTO
Com. Tomorrow Night
TINEES DAILY AT 2:15—
S: Mats.—25c-50c Eves.—25c-50c-75c
All Seats Reserved



REVUE NEW PROGRAM

...overs so pleased ...ditions that pop... has caused them to ...for another week. ...Bloke," the girl... ...at the Biltmore, ...ue, is the center ...

...dancers, three ...their sisters, will top ...program, while au... ...Biltmore will see ...rums, partly done ..."Pell of Pep," is the ...bunk.

...'s This is Lon... ...of the Morosco. ...Comeback," con... ...Brenbeck, "Meet the ...Chicago Grove, "No, ...of the Mason, "The ...the Playhouse and, ...Calkins," at ...

...Majestic ...continue performances ...at the Majestic ...comedy hit of the ...season, will be... ...week of its local en...

...reasons for its great ...is the fact that "Beg... ...appeals to the ...of humor and the ...story that is without ...leaves no lasting sting. ...comedy fantasy in ...and too the writing ...S. Kaufman and ...its authors, gave ...their imaginations and ...needed to play alive ...the fads of modern ...not forgetting to ...with the frills with ...day big business has ...itself.

...In the action of the ...with startling rapidity ...weddings, our jury ...courts, dinners-out, ...bridges, business con... ...railroad ...sifting of the imagi... ...other things of every... ...is bared for your ...

...Burbank

...Bal" is the snappy title ...Burbank show this ...the entwhile favorites ...Jones and Jack Miller ...the comedy element. ...chorus of comely ...several new dance ...their followers to see ...latest of popular songs ...by the jazz artist, Lou ...and his band.

...of favorites are seen in ...impersonations and ...new show one of the ...offered by ...showshop.

...Sixth Week

...Rosette," the musical ...Jo Mason, has reached ...of a true sensation. ...about to enter its ninth ...houses. This de... ...is of a man who has ...by that he cannot ...enough, a story punc... ...that you remember ...that is worth seeing.

...Nancy Welford, ...Marie Wells, and ...of the principals and ...putting as much fun ...as the audience. ...among the song hits ...are "I Want to be ...Tea for Two," num... ...are being sung and ...over Los Angeles today.

...at Playhouse

...Door Mat," the current ...offering in which Lillian ...has returned to the ...scoring a decided hit. ...comedy-drama, by ...and Brenda Fowler, ...of the wife and mother ...rebels at being used as ...door by her family of a ...and three grown chil... ...struck home," and each ...registers with greater ...than the last.

...Morrison suits her role. ...a but worn-out wife, ...is a woman grown ...weary and appearance, ...seemed to force from a ...all the pleasure she has ...ahead of. Her versatility ...make "The Door Mat" one ...worth-while plays ...

...honors are of Miss Albert... ...them and add to the ...of this charming play. ...nothing is the Beauty ...in which a fully ...beauty parlor is shown in ...on the stage. Included ...besides Miss Albertson, ...Bradley, Thomas Chat... ...and Woods, Ruth Lee, ...Hunter, Lillian Elliott, ...Byrne, Charlota Stevens ...Byrne.

...Still Attracts

...Ryan's production of ...Gallagher" starts upon its ...week at the Egan The... ...this evening. This is ...written by Edith Ellis based on ...story "Regular People" and ...tells of those who, for the ...work as clerks in stores ...and have been styled ...workers by writers. ...are the present ...of a fine old American ...family in contrast with a young and equally American millionaire and his society sister, who came by their wealth through the industrial success of their father.

The hand picked cast includes Craig Ward, Diane Esmonde, Ross Forrester, Jacqueline Dyris, Betty Sinclair, Zellah Covington, Margaret Nugent, Carroll Nye and Gordan White.

Public Demands London Play

"Be this is London," which begins its second week at the Morosco today is said to be one of the funniest shows seen in Los Angeles for many a day.

This famous George M. Cohan success played for one consecutive year at the Hudson Theater in New York and at the Prince of Wales Theater in London for over a year and proved such a success locally that the Morosco was forced to present it again by demand of the public.

Charlotte Treadway, Harland Tucker, J. Morris Foster, Joseph Eggenton, Jane Morgan, Iva Shepard, Ann McKay, Thomas Miller, James Ryan, William Gregory and Harry Hoyt comprise the excellent cast. Austin J. Glassmire directed.

"Persian Revue" at Hillstreet

Artists of song, dance, drama and buffoonery, from every art of the theater are included in the bill at the Hillstreet this week. The feature position will be filled by "The Persian Revue," a medieval drama of kings and knaves and jesters; and a dance poem of parlequin, the gay and tuneful ditties of folklore, the majestic arias from grand opera and everything else that has a place in the theater is presented in this revue with tremendous success. Frances Arms, a wee mite of a girl of the modern stage, will offer a series of song types in which each number is a cameo of lyric and melody. The Griffin Twins, Verlon and Berlon will be seen in a story of pantomime and dancing. Richly deserving the title of the Prince Charmings of Vaudeville these two local boys have stepped into fame soon in life.

Other features include Princeton and Watson who offer patter woven about lilting tunes. Coscia and Verdi will present their laughable skit called "Stringing Comedy" while Harry Holbrook will be seen in a new offering resplendent with many features.

For the screen portion of the program Shirley Mason and J. Farrel MacDonald will be featured in "The Scarlet Honeymoon." They are supported by a notable cast including Eugenia Gilbert. Chapter two of the "Pace Makers," featuring Alberta Vaughn, a Newsreel and Aesop's Fables will be presented.

Mosconois at Orpheum

Dancing acts galore have graced the Orpheum bills in the past, and will do so again, this week for, topping the bill as headliners, are the Mosconi brothers, who are probably the most unusual dancers that this theater has ever offered. Mosconi as a name in Terpsichorean history dates back 300 years. There has, in every epoch since then, always been a Mosconi at the head of the dance—mostly in Europe, of course, for the family name is better known there. The quartette now here do whirlwind stepping that is almost Arabic in its ferocity; they do ballet dancing that is as graceful as the movement of a swan.

Turning to another phase, there comes also Margaret Young whose songs for the phonograph records are well known. She has a number of new songs. Paul Morton and Naomi Glass, veterans of vaudeville, will be seen in a new act "The Straphangers," succeeding their familiar "April Showers" number. Walter Davison has something new in jazz with his "Louisville Loons." Charles Olcott whose songs everyone knows, will bring Polly Ann to interpret some new ones. Ben Pierce and Lee Ryan will offer "D'y Wanna Fight" Alfred Latell will appear as "Pomo" the greatest animal creation, and Orville and Patti Harrold, the delightful singers, will remain over another week in a new program. Topics and News, as usual.

"Youth for Sale" at Hip

"Youth for Sale," a most interesting photoplay to be shown at the Hippodrome this week, deals with the sudden transference of a department store girl into a Broadway chorus with its hectic living and its reckless pleasures. The theme may not be termed a new one, but the manner in which the story has been handled makes this material decidedly new. The contrasts are beautifully shown between the simple pleasures of downtown existence and the complicated desires and fast moving events of Broadway life.

May Allison makes a triumphant return to the screen. In her role as the daughter of a boarding-house keeper she attempts to befriend her chum from the wickedness of Broadway's vultures, and manages to touch the heartstrings and does it in a manner that is at once realistic and convincing. Sigrid Holmquist is the Broadway butterfly and must also be given credit for her performance as she is fitted ideally to the part. Richard Bennett and Charles Mack are also prominently cast and both give convincing portrayals.

The vaudeville features will consist of Gargo and Costello, Ford and Hewitt, Esplen, Shaffer and Esplen, Downing and Whitting, Alan Grey and the Three Singing Bellhops in "Songs As You Like Them."

SIX NEW PICTURES AT LOCAL THEATERS

Six new productions are showing at local theaters this week. With Gloria Swanson in "Madame Sans Gene," having its world premiere at the Million Dollar; "A Kiss in the Dark," with Adolphe Menjou, Aileen Pringle and Lillian Rich at the Metropolitan; Elinor Glyn's latest, "Man and Maid," at Loew's State; the next seven days offer varied programs.

In addition, the California presents "Three Keys," a three-fold mystery tale; "Do it New," opens at the Cameo, and "The Dancers," with George O'Brien, Alma Rubens and Madge Bellamy, at the Forum. Other attractions include Douglas MacLean in "Introduce Me," Alhambra; "Zander the Great," and Ann Pennington, Criterion; Syd Chaplin in "Charley's Aunt," Tally's; Richardo Cortez and Jetta Goudal in "The Spaniard," Rialto; "The Iron Horse," Egyptian, and "Youth for Sale," Hippodrome.

New Swanson Film Opens

Gloria Swanson's latest picture, "Madame Sans Gene" is the attraction at the Million Dollar Theater. Even for Miss Swanson, whose screen efforts are practically always enacted in elaborate settings and gowns, this picture is an unusually lavish production. It was filmed in France and the backgrounds include the palaces at Versailles, Fontainebleau and Compiegne.

Miss Swanson has the role of the witty, flirtatious little French laundress who used to wash Napoleon's shirts for him, and who was swept by the French revolution into the title of Duchess and the intrigue of the French court, where she alternately scandalized and sent into hilarious laughter the lords and ladies, ending by saving the Empress's honor and winning for herself Napoleon's eternal gratitude.

Albert A. Kaufman presents an elaborate prologue, reflecting the glory and gorgeous display of the French Empire period when Napoleon was at the height of his career.

Matrimonial Comedy at "Met"

Julian Eltinge in person, with Adolphe Menjou, Lillian Rich and Aileen Pringle on the screen.

These are the offerings at the Metropolitan this week. The picture is "A Kiss in the Dark," adapted from Frederick Lonsdale's farce, "Aren't We All?" Menjou is still trifling with the ladies's affections and has them crying for more in this picture which is said to be packed with laughs and clever matrimonial situations.

"Spaniard" Moves to Rialto

Once again Spain has yielded her treasures of romance, adventure and poetry for "The Spaniard," now continuing its run at the Rialto Theater, where it opened yesterday following a sensational run at the Million Dollar Theater.

"The Spaniard," displays Ricardo Cortez, in the dashing role of a toreador who turns out to be a Spanish grandee. Jetta Gouldal as an English coquette whom the toreador endeavors to tame and Noah Beery in another of his expertly portrayed villain roles head the cast which interprets the novel by Juanita Savage under Raoul Walsh's direction.

"Dynamite Doggie," with Al St. John is a screamingly funny comedy that adds much to the enjoyment of the highly entertaining program being offered at the Rialto this week.

"Iron Horse" Gallops On

"The Iron Horse," introduced by Sid Grauman's greatest prologue, started its tenth week last night in Grauman's Egyptian Theater, and plans are being completed to commemorate the 150th presentation the night of May 6, with a special jubilee performance. Stars of the cast will mingle with players of the prologue and Hollywood's film celebrities in a gala fiesta in the forecourt before the opening of the special jubilee performance in the theater.

MacLean Comedy Remains

At the Alhambra, Douglas MacLean in "Introduce Me" has been such an exceptional attraction to theatergoers that the picture has been held over for another week. "Introduce Me" is a story of high life and love in the Alps with new and excruciatingly funny situations.

"Three Keys" Opens

Three leading women, three leading men and three mysteries are features of "Three Keys," the new California photoplay. Edith Roberts, Virginia Lee Corbin and Miss Dupont have the leading feminine roles while Jack Mulhall, Stuart Holmes and Gaston Glass play the male leads with Joseph W. Girard and Charles Clary in supporting parts.

"Three Keys" is a Ben Verschelser production from the novel by Frederic V. R. Dey. It was directed by Edward J. Le Saint. The California Chanters appear in "Jazz versus Opera," a novelty songalogue with Owen Sweeten and his California Music Masters. Walter Hiers presents his latest two-reel comedy "Rarin' Romeo."

"Man and Maid" at Loew's

Elinor Glyn's new photoplay, "Man and Maid," produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and directed by Victor Schertsinger is the feature photoplay at Loew's State. The story, continuity and scenario were written by Mrs. Glyn who also supervised the direction, putting some of her own touches into the picture.

Lew Cody had his first "hero" role in years and is said to be sensationally good. Harriet Hammond, Renee Adoree and Paulette Duval head the cast. It is said to be a story of Parisian nights just after the war in the wild post-Armistice period.

Fanchon and Marco present a novel act in their "Parisian Wildcats," in which Helen Hughes and eight beauties take part. Gene Morgan is featured on the Fanchon-Marco program. Al St. John appears in "Red Pepper," an Educational-Mermaid Comedy.

Ann Pennington Stays

"Zander the Great," the screen adaptation of the play by Salisbury Fields, and piquant, peppy little Ann Pennington of the Ziegfeld Follies began their second week at the Criterion Theater today. The cast of the picture includes Marion Davies, Holbrook Blinn, Hobart Bosworth, Harry Myers, Harry Watson, Jr., Richard Carle, Harrison Ford, Emily Fitzroy, Hedda Hopper and a new screen discovery named Jack Huff.

Miss Pennington, who is appearing with the permission of Florenz Ziegfeld, is presented in a colorful and brilliant prologue staged by Harold Horne, with settings designed by Joseph Urban and a beautiful ballet staged by Alexander Oumansky. Besides starring Miss Pennington in the dances which served to make her the biggest hit of this year's Follies, the prologue also serves to present Suzette and Jose Williams, Maggiletti and Reese, Manuel Emmanuel, Ormida Vendrell, Frank Gerl, Theresa Gerl, Marjorie Lornz and the Criterion Ballet. The overture played by Stolberg and his Criterion Symphonists was arranged by Victor Schertzinger who also wrote the score for the feature picture.

"Do It Now" at Cameo

Now comes a film which does not hesitate to probe an inquiring finger into the current gospel of "rush out and accomplish your life-work." In "Do It Now," now showing at the Cameo Theater, Phil Goldstone presents the story of a young idler who goes a-wooing the daughter of an energetic millionaire. Unaware that easy-goers make the best husbands, she insists on strenuous proof of his manhood, and sends him out to accomplish miracles with a wrist watch and the slogan which is the picture's title.

The cast includes such names as those of Madge Bellamy, G. Raymond Nye, Alec B. Francis, William Fairbanks, Dorothy Revier, Arthur Hoyt, Robert Kortman, Billy du Vaull and John Fox, Jr.

Alice Terry at Miller's

"Confessions of a Queen," Victor Seastrom's film version of the novel by Alphonse Daudet, "Kings in Exile," is now showing at Miller's Theater.

This picture marks the revival of the acting team of Alice Terry and Lewis Stone, who appeared together in such productions as "The Prisoner of Zenda," and "Scaramouche." They, of course, play the roles of the King and Queen John Bowers, also a leading man of importance; Helena d'Algy, who made her film debut with Rudolph Valentine in "The Sainted Devil;" Frankie Darro, the boy actor; Eugenie Besserer, Joseph Dowling and many others make up a large cast.

"Confessions of a Queen" tells the story of a Queen who ruled with her husband in a brilliant kingdom in Europe—later dethroned and then forced into exile in Paris. A Queen who had all the beauty and magnetism of a story heroine, and whose gayety and laughter hid bitter tears.

"Charley's Aunt" at Tally's

"Charley's Aunt," starring Syd Chaplin, is now showing at Tally's Theater for a second week.

The fame of "Charley's Aunt" is world-wide. On the stage it earned $5,000,000, playing continuously for thirty-three years. In London, it ran for four consecutive years, being given 1466 times.

In support of Syd Chaplin in the title role, is an exceptional cast including James E. Page, who played in the stage production for twelve years, Phillips Smalley, Eulalie Jensen, Ethel Shannon, Mary Akin, David James, Priscilla Bonner, Jimmie Harrison and Lucien Littlefield. Scott Sidney directed.

DANCER IN HONOLULU

Miss Katheryn Orphan, professional dancer, is filling a three months' engagement in Honolulu. As a pupil of the Ethel Abbott Dancing School since she was 3 years of age, Miss Orphan has studied the terpsichorean art in its various lines.

Her excellence in the Russian and eccentric dances has brought much praise and, although she is highly accomplished in them, excels with her toe ballet.





Milady will carry her bathing suit in a quaint black oil cloth bag which resembles a large doll with a funny face—and the bathing suit may be of waterproof silk in many colors or it may be of gay cretonne!

Wouldn't you love to have a lily pond or a pool of glittering goldfish in your garden? Visit Allen's Water Gardens—they specialize in making them—and see their lovely pools and their shop full of quaint aquariums, and everything that goes with them! Take Los Feliz Boulevard to 3304 Rowena. 893223.

Chinese brocaded silks in marvelous colors for making negligees and pajama suits, exquisitely embroidered mandarin coats and skirts, Chinese braids, tassels and gorgeous slippers are among the lovely things found at Tai Chan's, three doors north of Elite, 621 South Flower. This is one of the largest Chinese shops on the Coast.

The Nymth's Thigh—that most fascinating of new colors is a rosy beige—and is going to be unusually popular.

Beads restrung, 50 cents, safety knots, $1; watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Brothers, 307 Loew's State Building. Jewelry made to order.

Repairing Swiss bracelet watches and French clocks with great skill is Perrin's specialty at 228 W. Fourth street, Room 413.

Permanent Wave Special, $10, by Edith Woodard, Marinello graduate—she makes large marcel-like waves and gives personal service. 908 W. Tenth. MAin 1993.

Many of the newest shoes are made in basket weave style—sometimes in two colors.

Inecto Retouch, $5, is the special at Dora Dean's, 220 Consolidated Building. VAndike 0245.

One-half off on fur remodeling is now offered by Chestnut, the artist designer, 603 Brack-Shops. He can make the smartest things out of your old furs—you should see those nifty chokers! He also offers special prices on foxes and small neckpieces and free storage of furs he remodels. Sixth floor, remember. TUcker 5816.

Many white coats are seen this season but they are usually trimmed with peach or gray or red fox.

Your old hat reblocked will be right up-to-date if Rose Millinery Manufacturing Company does the work! Expense is small. 700 Forrester Bldg., 640 S. Broadway.

An enviable reputation has Leona's Gift Shop for having just the right gift for every occasion and greeting cards which cannot be surpassed. Do see the wonderful art novelties, framed pictures and other suggestions for Mother's Day at 2706½ West Seventh.

Warm days demand cool frocks! Are you prepared? See the smart neat frocks for house and general wear shown at Laurel Cut-Right Shop, and adapted to your figure. 903 Brack-Shops.

A smart new spring dress was of polka dotted silk—the dots being in graduated sizes, the largest ones on the border.

A permanent marcel originated by Mrs. Lux and made in her shop by her own Lux Steaming Process is one of the most beautiful waves ever made on a permanent wave machine! It is a lovely soft wave which needs no water waving and is a lasting joy to the woman who has it. She also makes saucy little ringlet curls or both waves and curls on the same head—just as you wish. Mrs. Lux has had years of experience and gives her personal attention to all work. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 3332.

Gold or silver leather trims the street dress and metal kid trims the kid gloves.

A real permanent marcel is now made by Emma Atkin on her wonderful new permanent marcel machine, which has just arrived from New York. You will be astonished when you see the beautiful marcel made by this machine—Mrs. Atkin will make one wave for you free of charge if you are skeptical—just to prove what she can do! Of course, her many years of experience and her reputation as an expert permanent wave artist guarantee the lasting beauty of her work. She also waves white hair without discoloring it at Suite 310-311 Loew's State Bldg. VAndike 9270.

Hair hats trimmed with exquisite lace are very lovely and those enhanced with gayly hued flowers in a side trim effect are charming.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop you will find Mrs. Ella Connor and Katherine Shillito in charge. These specialists guarantee to make the lovely large waves or ringlet curls which will please you in every way. They make the oil wave, which leaves the hair soft and lustrous, and does not require a water wave. This expert work, $15 for the entire head, 5164 Hollywood. HEmpstead 2927.

Just arrived—some of the most charming frocks ever shown here, they are in flat crepe trimmed with braids in gold, silver and colors in the latest fashion—some of them have that fetching new flare which is so smart, and most of them are sleeveless or with the merest suggestion of a sleeve; mode-blue, cinnamon, wood brown, rose and other new colors. See them at Mil-Joe's, 735 South Flower.

Why not have a smart choker for your ensemble suit made out of your old fur? Evelyn Myers makes stunning ones and attaches the gay new scarf to each—she also makes other smart fur pieces out of last year's furs—and offers fifty per cent reduction on all remodeling. Foxes cleaned for $1.25, and jacquettes $4. She was formerly with Colburn's, and is very clever. Special prices on foxes and fur bandings at 1016 W. Seventh. 52597.

Learn to restring your own beads —plain or safety knots—you can in two-hour lesson for $1 at Exclusive Pearl Shop, 714 S. Grand.

Shawls continue in favor—from the gorgeous Spanish type to the lovely Italian wool shawls which are fringed and embroidered with colored yarns.

Miss Hume, late of New York and famous for her success in scalp and skin treatments, has associated herself with Emma Atkin at 310-311 Loew's State Bldg. In order that you may become familiar with her wonderful work, she offers a special this week—facials, such as "milk pack" and muscle strapping will be priced at $1. VAn. 9270.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be normal in weight and measurements and be greatly improved in appearance and health by the Reiss System without drugs or starvation. Call at 802 Title Guarantee Building, 320 West Fifth street, or phone TUcker 5426.

Fine beaded bags are skillfully repaired and necklaces are restrung for 50 cents and up at Ferrell's, 621 S. Hill. See Miss Hibner.

Gay cretonnes are used for sport coats and may be seen on the street even now on warm spring days.

To raise money quickly—sell your diamonds, fine emeralds and fine sapphires to Mr. Ferguson—he will pay top prices for them at 207 Haas Bldg., 7th at Broadway.

Latest thing in permanent waving is a real permanent marcel which requires no water waving but lies naturally in a beautiful soft marcel. This clever work is being done by Mrs. Aerts, just from New York City and now at the Westmoreland Marcel Shop. You will be interested in seeing a demonstration and a head of hair waved by this marvelous new process. Special prices on this work, $15 and up this week only. Visit the shop at 3103 West Sixth street. Phone DUnkirk 9315.

Say "bon voyage" with a charming gift basket from the Premiere! Filled with nuts, raisins, stuffed dates and prunes, conserves and the famous Premiere candies, this basket so artistically packed and decorated would please the most fastidious voyager! They also have Chinese sweetmeat boxes for the candies, and larger baskets which are filled with fresh California fruits. Mosher-Lashar, Inc., 2610 W. Seventh. Fitzroy 3536.

Even small bits of sewing and the cleverest mending of fine fabrics—your entire wardrobe cared for, skillful remodeling and alterations. Milady's Mending and Make-over Shop, 222 S. Mariposa. 567333.

Imported frocks and copies of Parisian models—stunning things with long sleeves, just the thing for street and afternoon—are shown at Weinberg's, 203 Brack-Shops, 527 West Seventh.

Among the many new styles of hosiery shown for summer are those with the rolled top and the turned down cuff!

You need not be burdened with excessive flesh! The Sanitas-Bergonie System will reduce you—make no effort yourself—the flesh disappears like magic. Operater registered nurse, 807 Brack-Shops.

Unsightly warts, moles and superfluous hair can be permanently removed with slight inconvenience to you by Helen Atkins, expert electrolysist. 605 Brack-Shops. VAndike 8861.

A chicken plate is served at luncheon on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and other delicious home-cooked dishes at Aileen Tea Room, fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

To be very smart you should have your hosiery exactly match your ensemble suit.

Regain your youthful appearance by taking those marvelous muscle strapping treatments and French patting facials, which are given by expert operators at Frederickson's Beauty Salon, 723 South Grand. Latest things in permanent waving done by skilled artists, $15 for the entire head; large, beautiful waves and bob curls. Phone MAin 4160.

Fancy hose made up of three colors blended in ombre effect are being shown for summer.

The Brush Curl, the last word in permanent waving for bobs—may be "all over the head style," or it may be combined with the French finger wave; either way it is very fetching! Irene Johnson and Mae Wilkerson, those girls who do the cleverest things in permanent waving and hairdressing, always give their personal attention to all work done in their shop—and the results are always satisfactory! If you like a marcel effect, they can give you that—and they also wave long hair beautifully. 512 Loew's State Building. TUcker 5676.

Society

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

and out-of-town guests. The tea tables are to be in charge of Miss Viola Fennel and Miss Theresa Eberle, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Jr., and Mrs. Arnold Nelson. Mrs. Ralph Stover, daughter of Dean and Mrs. William Carson Shaw, is to take charge of the register. The wistaria vine is the largest in the world and has become famous, so that many people will be very glad to motor out at any time (open daily, except Sundays) and sip tea under the pergola.

Glendora

On Tuesday a 12:30 o'clock luncheon preceded the regular program of the Glendora Woman's Club. The after-lunch talk at 1:30 o'clock was by Mrs. John Stuart of Pasadena on the life and works of Anatole France. A feature of the business session which followed was the reports of the recent State convention by Mrs. J. J. McBride and Mrs. Mavro Warren. Mrs. Annette Koump gave one of the most delightful costume recitals of the club year. Her first group of three numbers was of bird songs; the following groups were Indian and old-fashioned melodies. At this meeting the club opened a three-day exhibition of oil paintings from the Biltmore salon. Among the foremost western artists having pictures in the exhibit were Jack Wilkinson Smith, Clyde Forsythe, Hanson Puthuff, Armin Hansen and Alson Clark. The hostesses of Tuesday were Mmes. S. W. Munn, Keith Saydam, Floyd Myers, C. B. Corkett, Will Miller, Simeon Wright, Lloyd Shelton, Fred Miller, George Wright and Arthur De Mott.

Twenty-three members of the art and travel section of the Woman's Club were present on Monday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Jones and joined in the happy greeting of the section's president, Mrs. W. H. Wiley, who with Mr. Wiley returned a few days ago from a three months' stay in Cuba and Florida. An unusually interesting program on the temples of Southern India was given by Mrs. Bert Mull. Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker, Mrs. Mary Long and Miss Anita Sinclair. The afternoon closed with the serving of grape ice and cakes.

Covina

The monthly luncheon meeting of the home-economics section of the Monday Afternoon Club was held on Monday and was attended by thirty-seven ladies. The luncheon table was artistically decorated with marigolds, lilies and daisies. The committee for the day was Mrs. Helen Petty, Mrs. David Watson, Mrs. T. E. Foster, Mrs. C. T. Booth, Mrs. Edgar Summerhays, Mrs. A. W. Lee, Mrs. W. B. Thorne, Mrs. I. G. Reynolds and Miss Edna Harns. The address of the afternoon was by an interior decorator from one of the foremost Los Angeles stores, who spoke most interestingly of the effect of color upon the members of the home and of the influence of Spanish and Italian architecture upon home building.

Mrs. H. A. Werden was the honored guests at a very delightful birthday surprise given Monday night at the Woman's clubhouse by the Covina Business and Professional Woman's Club. Mrs. Ethel Curtis, president, very pleasantly assured Mrs. Werden of the club's appreciation of the many kindnesses which she and her husband had shown the organization. Befitting the occasion, Mrs. Jessie Flick sang "A Birthday," by Cowen, and Miss Hallie Dormer presented Mrs. Werden with a beautiful picture, the gift of the club. Mrs. Warden made a happy response and Mr. Werden, in a humorous talk upon business success, paid a glowing tribute to his wife. In the costume of old England Miss Helen Broadwell sang "Who Will Buy My Lavender?" "Pretty Polly Oliver," "My True Love Hath My Heart" and "I Passed by Your Window." Later Miss Broadwell sang in Spanish costume "Pena Meuca," "Camela" and "La Golondrina." After the evening of dancing and visiting refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Miss Maude Hurst and Mrs. Sallie Bost were hostesses at a very pleasant luncheon and five-hundred party at the Hurst home last Saturday. The decorations were a beautiful arrangements of pansies, sweet peas and columbine.

Anaheim

Mrs. F. S. Dunlop of West Broadway, gave a delightful children's party this week in honor of her little niece, Helen Rose Flannery of Long Beach. The Dunlop home was gaily adorned with spring blossoms, the table decorations being carried out in pink and white, with favors for the little guests and a birthday cake with eleven pink candles. Games and prize-winning contests provided entertainment for the children. These included Evelyn and Clara Andrade, Zone Clemer, Catherine Anna McCullough, Alberta Pellegrin, Lucretia Flentgel and Betty Anne Fisher of Anaheim, Dorothy and Elinor McCarthy, Jessie May O'Donnel, Mary Gertrude Gallagher of Los Angeles, Dorothy Howland, Helen Pierce, Ruth Carrol and the honoree, Helen Rose Flannery, of Long Beach.

A most delightful banquet was given at the high school cafeteria Tuesday evening when all reserves of the county were represented, about sixty-four being present. Special guests included the advisory board of the Anaheim Reserve, Miss Elizabeth Schweinfest was toastmistress. A number of the reserve songs were enjoyed and a special feature was a three-minute speech on the letters in the word "friends," given by each school.

Mrs. Clyde Cromer was hostess recently at the bridge club meeting at her home on North Clementine street. Three tables were filled with the players, Miss Jane Case taking first prize, while Mrs. Collins won second.

Mrs. C. D. Harrison was hostess at an elaborate 1 o'clock luncheon and meeting of the Coterie Card Club at her home here recently. The Coterie is a five hundred club, prizes at this meeting going to Mrs. C. J. Van Horn, first; Mrs. W. J. Lake, second; Mrs. Henry Schlindler, third.

Mrs. Kurt Epstein was the hostess Wednesday at a recent luncheon served at the Elks' clubhouse to a group of devotees of bridge. Scores counted the first prize to Mrs. Grace Adkins, and Mrs. Epstein took second.

Yorba Linda

Spring blossoms decorated the rooms of Mrs. Howard Brown's home Wednesday afternoon when she entertained guests for an afternoon of bridge. A luncheon was served at tea time, Mrs. Brown being assisted by her sister, Mrs. S. Gilman. Miss Vernon scored highest, Mrs. Beale second and Mrs. Hoben low. Those present were Mrs. G. C. Beale, Miss Marsha Vernon, Mrs. M. F. Hoben, Mrs. C. A. Butler, Mrs. J. W. Murray, Mrs. R. C. Cochran, Mrs. Gailerd Pagem, Mrs. C. H. Eichlor, Mrs. O. W. Holland, Mrs. S. W. Fulton and Mrs. B. M. Selover.

Re-electing Miss Mardha Vernon as president the Yorba Linda Woman's Club laid plans for next year's work at the meeting held Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Rospaw was chosen vice-president; Mrs. S. Acker, secretary, and Mrs. P. J. Amstutz, treasurer. The ways and means committee entertained with another supper and evening of cards at the clubhouse on Saturday evening. The supper was a covered-dish menu and was much enjoyed. After the game the scores of the couples presented were added in pairs and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Small secured high honors.

Azusa

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morgan was the scene of a most delightful 6:00 o'clock dinner party Sunday evening when Mrs. Morgan entertained in honor of the birthdays of her husband and his father, Charles Morgan. The table decorations were prettily carried out in the color schemes of pink and white. A huge bouquet of roses formed the centerpiece, and at each end was a large birthday cake. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and daughter Mable and son Carl. Their house-guest, Mrs. Jennie Thompson of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Compton will be the hosts this afternoon at a most charmingly appointed turkey dinner in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Compton and F. E. Dudderar. Spring flowers of the pastel shades will be used for the table decorations. The guests bidden are: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dudderar, Mr. and Mrs. E. Williams and son, Miss Irene Compton and R. A. Hicks.

Mrs. V. B. Dilley of Long Beach is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dilley this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crane of Redlands were the luncheon guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Constant.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dingman motored to Ontario Tuesday to visit thier niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mucks and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Anderson and daughter Sarah, Mrs. Mabel Smith and daughters Katherine and Helen and Mrs. Agusta Anderson motored to the golf links near Pomona Sunday, where they enjoyed a picnic lunch and spent the afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Johnson of Long Beach returned to Azusa Sunday to visit with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robinson.

Lankershim

Mrs. Mollie Bakman entertained with a party in honor of the officers of the Eastern Star last week. The evening was spent in cards, with Mrs. Laura Parks of Lankershim winning first prize.

The family of Charles LeMoyne has moved from Central avenue to the LeMoyne ranch, where all will spend the summer.

Mrs. B. J. Fuller is at Gilman Hot Springs for recuperation and a vacation.

Harrod Prince and family have gone to Big Bear for the summer. Mr. Prince reports fine fishing near the Half Moon resort.

A party of Lankershim Oklahomans attended the State picnic at Sycamore Grove Park last Saturday.

Mrs. Mabel Millistead gave a delightful piano solo at the meeting of the Rebekah lodge in Masonic Hall one day last week.

Last Monday the Woman's Club served an old-style chicken dinner in Community Church hall. A gathering of 200 was present to enjoy the dinner and a music program.

More than seventy-five couples attended the ball given last Saturday by the Lankershim Athletic Club. An entertainment program was enjoyed during the dancing intermissions.

Van Nuys

Mrs. Ralph M. Albright was hostess at a charming bridge party one day last week at her home on Victory Boulevard. Decorations were in spring colors. Prizes were won by Mrs. Paul F. Shepard and Mrs. Charles Steere.

Mrs. H. H. A. Hastings entertained on the 16th inst., at her home on Ventura Boulevard, decorations being in springtime flowers. Following the games of bridge it was announced that Mrs. A. M. Harrison and Mrs. F. H. Morrison had won prizes.

A delightful surprise party was given to Mrs G. H. Wetzstein last Tuesday at her home on West Gilmore street. About a dozen of her close friends were leaders in the merry affair.

Miss Mary Jane Keffer had as her guests at the bridge tea given in Los Angeles last Wednesday by the Los Angeles Mills Club, Mrs. N. L. Colgrove, Miss Margaret Michel and Miss Mary Helen Peters.

Thad Harvey, Owensmouth tenor, and Mrs. G. H. Wetzstein of Van Nuys as accompanist, gave a group of songs before the Kiwanis Club meeting at Pasadena last week.

One of the prettiest weddings solemnized here this spring was that of Miss Nina Fiscus and Warren Chase at the Christian Church last night, Rev. S. M. Bernard officiated. The bride is a most accomplished musician and popular in the younger set. Mr. Chase is a young business man in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell of Friar street are being congratulated on the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schoendoeffer, who were married last week, have returned from their honeymoon, and will reside in Hollywood. Mrs. Schoendoeffer was Miss Evelyn Johnson of Van Nuys.

San Pedro

Confirming the nominating committee's choice of officers, the San Pedro Woman's Club, at a meeting at the clubhouse Tuesday afternoon, elected Mrs. H. J. Anderson as president of the club for a second year; Mrs. Robert G. Whitlock, first vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Hayden, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles F. Bateman, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles I. Houghton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. V. Carroll, financial secretary; Mrs. Al Larson, treasurer, and Mrs. William E. Guidinger, director. A delightful luncheon was given Mmes. W. H. Leisk, Charles Painter, C. A. Norton, W. S. Rash, Lloyd S. Nix, Amy B. Jenkins, Charles F. Bateman, Leslie Mott, Clarkson Faulk, Claude Anderson, W. H. Pettit, Allan Brouse and T. A. Stirling serving as hostesses and the program of the afternoon consisted of song numbers by the Pomona College Girls' Glee Club and a two act-play, "The Twig of Thorn," by the drama section.

Election of officers, held at a meeting of the Rotary Anns, the women's auxiliary of the San Pedro Rotary Club, at a recent luncheon-meeting at the Roba Inn, resulted in the choice of Mrs. Jack Phillips as president to succeed Mrs. Verne Goodrich; Mrs. L. S. Anderson, secretary, by re-election, and Mrs. T. L. Baker, treasurer, also by re-election. Silver bud vases and bon-bon trays were presented to Mmes. O. A. Elliott, Jack Phillips, George Tilton and John Wehrman by the retiring president, as gifts from herself for perfect attendance throughout the year, and a picture was given Mrs. Goodrich by the club, Mrs. A. E. Henning making the presentation. Reports on the year's work were given by the chairman of the standing committees, who are Mmes. John Wehrman, T. L. Baker, George Tilton and Jack Phillips, and Miss May Waite.

Entertaining for the board of directors of the San Pedro Y.W.C.A., of which she is the president, and for the committee chairmen of the organization, Mrs. D. A. Byers presided over a charmingly appointed tea recently at her apartment at the Armada. A mock meeting in which the board members acted as Girl Reserves was conducted by Miss Jean MacGillivray, general secretary of the San Pedro Y.W.C.A., in illustration of the Girl Reserve work, and talks on the Y.W.C.A. and its work were given by Mrs. D. E. Herrington, Mrs. R. D. Coye, Mrs. Mary Marotz and Mrs. Rupert Whitcomb. Marigolds decorated the sun parlor on the roof of the apartment-house, where the guests were assembled in the early part of the afternoon and roses were the flowers used in the hostess's apartment, where the tea collation was served.

Honoring her sister, Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mrs. Maude Reisenweber entertained with a charming afternoon affair recently at her home, 535 Twelfth street. Five hundred furnished entertainment, Mrs. E. W. Toland receiving the trophy for high score and a collation followed. Lilacs and sweet peas formed the floral decorative combination for the affair, at which guests were Mmes. C. E. Taylor, F. H. Clayson, C. N. Krog, Charles De Smith, Clyde Maloy, C. F. Waite, Charles Ashby, Ray Mitchell, J. C. F. Robb, Belle Maloy, E. W. Toland and W. B. Love.

As a birthday anniversary honor to Miss Agnes Ketchum, who is a member of the class, a well-planned surprise affair was given at the home of Miss Ketchum's mother, Mrs. L. M. Cooper at 2220 South Pacific avenue recently by Mrs. Gus Homer's Sunday-school class of the First Methodist Church. A dinner was served at 5 o'clock and lighted tapers, dainty place cards and a centerpiece of pink carnations over which butterflies hovered made the table dainty. Included were Misses Agnes Ketchum, Lois Woolpert, Florence Ward, Lenice Burlingame, Thelma Homer, Lucile Woodley, Mary Elle Lycan and Katherine Baisley, and Mmes. Alice Duncan Land, Evelyn Isenhower, Gus Homer and L. M. Cooper.

Owensmouth

On Monday afternoon Mrs. G. W. Munroe entertained with a tea of delightful appointments, in compliment to her house guest, Mrs. W. W. Goodrich of San Joaquin, State chairman of home economics for the California Federation of Women's Clubs. Those asked to

(Continued on Page 30, Column 1)

MOVIES OUTGROW THEIR INFANCY

At Any Rate, That's What New Universal Scenario Chief Believes

One of the strangest things about the recent signing of Edward J. Montagne to the position of scenario editor of Universal is the fact that it brings the writer back after many years to the first film company from which he ever received a pay check.

It was over ten years ago that Montagne decided to quit the newspaper game and try his hand at scenario writing. After many rejection slips were received he finally sold a story to a small independent company, the Universal Film Manufacturing Company. It was a one-reeler entitled "Timely Repentance," for which young Montagne received the sum of $25.

Beckman's Furs

FURS THAT HEIGHTEN WOMENS CHARM



After Easter Specials

Medium Size Dyed White Foxes
All new shades, Very Special $55

Stone and Baum Marten Ensemble Scarfs
Beautiful skins and handsomely made, Very Special $29

Alaska Blue and Amber Shades Foxes
Very Special $39

American Broad Tail Jacquettes
Something Very New and Beautiful for Spring and Summer—Very Special $155

Long American Broad Tail Coats
With Collar and Bands of Fox— Very Special $275

Silver Muskrat Jacquettes
Especially Fine and Very New Very Special $119

Select your Winter Furs Now and Pay During the Summer—No charge for storage.

Cold Fur Storage
Our Fur Storage Protects Your Furs and Adds to Their Beauty

Remodeling and Repairing at Low Prices

Fur Trimmings Sold by the Yard

Beckman's Fur Store
The largest Exclusive Fur House in the Southwest
521-23 West Seventh—Ground Floor Brack Shops
LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FUR HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST



ORIGINAL MODELS, STREET, AFTER... EVENING GOWNS, TOP COATS AND ...

Goodrich

Blond...



Extreme High Arch and Short Vamp

You will simply be amazed at the large selection of beautiful slippers you'll find here at the modest price of $8.50. Mandel's new policy of showing the largest and finest selection of shoes at this price is rapidly finding favor with the smartest dressed women of this city.

Hosiery to Match

Guaranteed perfect—full fashioned Chiffons. $1.45

Mandel's

Cuticura



Soap And Ointment Best For Children

Touch your children the Cuticura way that they may have clear skin and good hair through life. The regular use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, keeps the skin and scalp clean and healthy.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

HOUSES TO BE MOVED ... offered at bargains to— TIMES WANT ADS

furs
ARM—

ster
ls
ite Foxes
.....$55
larten
s
.....$29
mber
.....$39
Jacquettes
.....$155
Tail Coats
.....$275
uettes
.....$119
ng the Summer—
r Furs
y
rimmings Sold
he Yard
Store
ur House
st
oor Dress Shops


ORIGINAL MODELS, STREET, AFTERNOON AND EVENING GOWNS, TOP COATS AND SPORTS WEAR
Goodrich
2316 WEST SEVENTH ST.
WESTLAKE SQUARE
6970573 WESTLAKE PARK

Blonde
—is the Thing

In All Shades
Fallow
Sedan
Apricot
Beach
Kid or Satin
They're Only
$8.50
a Pair
Mandel's
Distinctive Footwear
410 West Seventh St.
The Bungalow Shop

Cuticura

And Ointment For Children
CHESTER S PILLS
DIAMOND BRAND
SAFE TO BE MOVED
TIMES WANT ADS

Another Nurse Praises Tanlac
"As a nurse I have seen many marvelous results from Tanlac. For anaemia, nervousness, stomach trouble and building up the system after operations I consider Tanlac great!" Mrs. K. M. Lowe, Walnut Park, Cal.
NURSE Lowe's statement merely backs up what over one hundred thousand grateful Tanlac users have said about this great natural tonic and builder. Our files are packed with such testimony.
If your system is run down, if you can't seem to eat or sleep, have lost weight or suffer from trying pain, why not let Tanlac start to bring you back to vigorous strength and health.
No long, wretched wait to get results! Tanlac starts right in to build you up. It cleans the blood, revitalizes digestive organs, fixes up the liver and makes you feel like a new person.
For Constipation Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills
TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH
"EVER READY" DRESS SHIELDS
A Perfect Fit
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Sold by Dealers Everywhere

DOWN-AND-OUTS HIS SPECIALTY

Percy Marmont Makes Whiskers and Patches Pay

But on Boulevard He's Dapper, Debonair and Dashing

Role in 'If Winter Comes' Brought Acclaim

BY MONA GARDNER

The question is—what qualifies a man pictorially as a down-and-outer?

Is it that lean and hungry look whereof one Bill Shakespeare wrote? Is it merely a matter of fostering a scraggily beard and donning tattered garments; or can it be something more intangible—say the sympathetic urge aroused by marked contrast—that is, sympathy for one defeated by circumstance whom you would expect to be blessed by it?

The answer to this highly controversible topic is of paramount interest to Percy Marmont; for summing up his immediate cinematic past together with a portion of his future one gets the impression that he is in a fair way of becoming one of our most popular down-and-outers. Nor will Marmont contradict you; hence his desire to find the reason why.

Not that he objects to these roles, particularly or inherently, he puts them on in the morning with the make-up and sheds just as easily. Besides, growing a beard and wearing patched clothes isn't the hardest way in the world of earning a salary that modestly flirts with the $3000 mark.

Vulgar as this mention of money may be, it only goes to show that being a derelict on the screen is quite as remnuerative as being the godson of Lady Luck. Nor is this latter meant as direct encouragement to mendicants, pencil vendors, or statue peddlers toward a screen career.

Chance has a habit of stepping into the even tenor of an individual's life and diverting it into new, and if not entertaining, at least interesting channels. Many more than the average let such an initial incident pass unquestioned, but Marmont has one of those minds nourished by the word "why," and constant interplay with this trait is an innately impish sense of humor. One is carried away to the Elysian fields of reason and there plucks golden-blossomed "whys," until a flicker in Marmont's eyes warns that he is really talking about cabbages and invites one to supply the corned beef.

So it is in the question of this screen guise, even with himself as the central figure, his interest remains only so long as it receives humorous stimulation. Perhaps he will suggest that the chance in his case was his central role in "If Winter Comes."

"Admittedly," he says, "there never was another such part, as far as I am personally concerned. I might have played well-bred butlers or under-bred masters for the rest of my celluloid life, if Mr. Hutchinson hadn't decided to write such a corking book and Mr. Fox hadn't decided to transpose this story to the screen. Mind, I don't hold that I was the logical person to play it. Probably, on the contrary, I was the illogical one, and that was why I was chosen; but psychologically it skyrocketed me into acute public attention, and more especially into that of the producers."

Histrionism can hardly be considered, for the ability to convey the sufferings and joys of the unlucky can't differ so vitally from the ability which enlivens the more blessed. Personally there is nothing about him to suggest it, in the first place a man with such a prominent sense of humor couldn't be inherently so far down in the scale of success, and to see him strolling down the boulevard, dapper and debonair, groomed a bit above the average; or talking in the club, with spontaneity and poise, is only to confuse the issue all the more.

Marmont is hardly an enigma, but rather one of those gentlemen who prefer to meet the world with a smile and keep his emotions for himself. Had he lived during the eighteenth century, he would have fitted nicely into the scheme of life as laid down by Eupheuism, but with this intrinsic difference, to the Eupheuists it was a pose dictated by fashion, to Marmont it is inborn.

Third Glyn Film, 'Man and Maid,' at Loew's State

Elinor Glyn's third personally supervised production, "Man and Maid," is now playing at Loew's State Theater.

Mme. Glyn's first production, "Three Weeks," was laid in Italy, and told the love story of a queen. Her second feature was "His Hour," and presented the vivid story of a dashing Russian prince. The locale was with the Egyptian desert and later the steppes of Russia.

All of the action of "Man and Maid" takes place in Paris.

Victor Schertzinger directed "Man and Maid," under the supervision of Mme. Glyn. Lew Cody and Harriet Hammond head the cast. Others featured are Alec Francis, Renee Adoree, Paulette Duval, David Mir, Gerald Grove, Leonie Lester and Dagmar Desmond.

VILLAIN FRIGID

Shark, "Lead" With Allene Ray, Kept on Ice if Not Working

The leading actor is kept on ice after he completes his scene!

Sounds rather funny, but it isn't.

Allene Ray, the Pathe serial star, is now in Miami, Fla., working on her sixth chapter play, "The Slugger," under the direction of Spencer Bennett. The company had gone to Silver Springs for some underwater scenes.

With the large caravan of movie props went a huge shark carefully packed in cakes of ice. He was extracted from his ice pack only when needed for the water scenes.

It was impossible to use a live shark on account of Miss Ray appearing under water with him. He is made to act by using invisible wires.

McCallum Hosiery
FIRST FLOOR
VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.
I. Miller Shoes
FIFTH FLOOR


Stiff Collars and Cuffs, $1.00
For sports and business dresses, these stiff, boyish collars, with their matching cuffs, add a smart tailored note! They come in many bright shades, some with embroidered touches in contrasting colors.
Windsor Ties, Plain colors, 50c. With dots and figures, 85c, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00.
Lace Neckwear Starts at $3.50
The vogue for jabots, for laces in the form of collars and cuffs, is enthusiastically met at the Ville! Here are very dainty collar, cuffs and jabot sets for the new frocks, done in net and novelty laces . . .
Other sets, elaborated with real and novelty laces, up to $22.50!
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

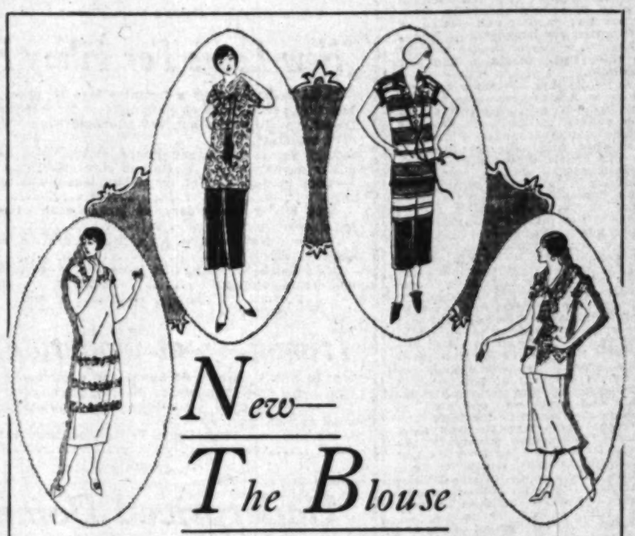

Scarfs of Printed Georgette, $2.95
The nearer the approach of summer, the greater need for filmy scarfs in lovely colors! These are in gorgeous printed designs, such as afternoon and evening costumes demand . . . some, too, are in plain ombre-shades. A group, too of printed crepe de chine is included at $2.95.
Light and dark colors, most of them heavily fringed!
Other scarfs, a wonderful assortment, up to $10.50!
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR


New Silk Dresses:
(250: Each One Charming: Note the Five Sketched For This Page!)
$16.75—Monday!
What might be called a "Maytime" Sale, since the New Month is just on the Threshold!
THE purchase in detail: Important because it tells the story of 250 lovely dresses offered by the Simple Frock Shop . . .
DETAILS of charm and quality: The materials, the colors—all as Fashion dictates—chiffons, flat crepes and printed silks—brilliantly colored . . .
YES, specially bought, which accounts for their newness, the judicious use of godets, frills, pleated aprons, pleats, flounces—the flattering jabot!
FINE, graceful silks have gone into their making; silks varied as much as need be—but left delightfully plain, often, to emphasize the gorgeous reds and pinks and blues, so dominantly of the season!
Opportunity of Obvious Advantage Invites One to the Ville, Monday—to Share in this Silk Dress Event—at the low Price, $16.75!
Hand-Made Porto Rican Dresses: $32.50
Exquisite dresses . . . every stitch by hand!
Beautiful Pastel Shades . . . made lovelier by hand-drawn work, and hand embroidery . . .
With a Georgette coat . . . they make the perfect Spring ensemble!
AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR


Handkerchiefs!
Exquisite handkerchiefs that our buyer has assembled with care—delicate things to please the most exacting, suggestive of gifts for Mother's Day.
Appenzell Handkerchiefs Start at $2.50
Sheer hand-woven linens and minute hand work from the Swiss mountains! They range from simpler ones, with rows of unbelievably fine hemstitching—to intricate designs. In some cases the delicate patterns occur on the hems or in all four corners! $2.50 to $17.50.
Handkerchiefs at $1.00
Handkerchiefs from Ireland—France — Armenia — Spain—all of the purest sheer linens, all hand hemstitched, or lace-edged, and in some cases hand-embroidered! A varied group, very nice for gifts, at $1.00!
Carrick Macross Kerchiefs, $10.00
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR


Kayser Long Silk Gloves
12-Button, $1.50, $2.25
16-Button, $2.00, $2.50
—For Mother's Day—an ideal gift!
—The name "Kayser" testifies to the long wearing qualities of these gloves, available in all colors, and in all sizes!
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR


150 Spring Hats
Reduced to
$7.50
—An Epoch-Making Event in the Matter of Style and Value!
Hats of all types are included for the Discriminating Matron—the smart Young Woman—Youthful Modes for the debutante, college or business girl!.
All at the one low $7.50 price!
Colorings borrowed from Nature, this season: conch-shell, sand, gobelin, wild orchid, pablo, orange, Indian, tango pink, terrapin, etc., and white!
Styles, either large or small—drooping as to brim; or smartly turning off the face . . . Often with quaint peaked crowns—
The materials: Felts . . . silks, silk and straw combinations!
AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR


New—
The Blouse
Ensemble: $19.75
—Something absolutely new—a seasonal development!
—Answering the demand for a blouse, with matching separate skirt—and fulfilling the requirement for the popular two-piece costume!
—These are of the loveliest silks:
Prints, with solid-color skirts . . (All the skirts, note, on a silk bodice!)
The skirts may be pleated or circular . . . Some are trimmed with beading and pin tucks . . .
Some daintily lace trimmed . . .
The sleeves may be long or short . . .
—They are so new and clever as to defy description, without investigation—Monday—
Look at them in the windows of the Ville—they represent poetry in color—vivid Castilian reds, white, with gold and other bright hues of the season—prints in subtle colorings—
And at $25.00 and $27.50:
Other blouse ensembles of Georgette and crepe de chine—with long or short sleeves . . prints . . varied by lace trimming or metal thread stitching!
AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Ivy Corselettes
$5.75
Another shipment of the Ivy Corselettes that lately pleased so many Ville patrons!
These are soft, pliant garments, for active women, built for either sports or dancing—yet giving the necessary support that even the slimmest women need with the clinging new fashions in dress.
A brassiere and girdle made into one garment, note . . . soft pink brocade is used, with elastic insets at the hip. A straight panel back and front, for unbroken lines—ribbon shoulder straps for a dainty finish!
A splendid value for $5.75! Sizes 34 to 42.
AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

If we should discover a mathematician who was trying to make the circle fit into an arc, we would promptly assign him to a place among the mentally deficient. If he persisted in arguing that it could be done—in reversal of all the laws of mathematics—he would probably be examined sooner or later by a board of alienists and pronounced non compos mentis.

Yet on every hand we see opinionated individuals, fanatics and bigots of all kinds and degrees running at large. Each one tries to convince the world about him that his little "ism" contains the whole truth of the cosmos. They hold forums in the open air or in a hired hall and form cults, societies and clubs. Each one is positive that he has discovered the great secrets of life and the universe. Each one is equally sure that the other fellow is on the wrong track. Each one fences himself and his hobbies or isms from the rest of the would-be leaders. Separateness is his keynote.

When we realize that the limited human brain never can be the repository of cosmic wisdom, we see the futility of all these pretenses and prejudices. It is like the mathematician trying to make the circle fit into the arc. Each one glimpses but a small arc of the all-wisdom and each one is entitled to his own viewpoint, but has no right to pass judgment upon the other's angles of measurement. When personal opinions are fastened upon a ray of truth caught from larger fields of consciousness, the mental effect is what astronomers recognize as "chromatic and spherical aberration." The fanatic and bigot in any field of activity or thought gets his ideas queerly refracted and distorted.

The opinionated individual is a distressing accessory to a social circle. He is even more impossible in family life. If he would only hold his opinions quietly, in modest deference to a changing world, they would do but little harm except to himself. But he always possesses a sort of mania for airing them in public. He talks the loudest in places where he has a group of unwilling listeners. Forgetting that they may hold contrary opinions to which they are equally entitled, he continues to enunciate his views, emphasized by the personal pronoun. To one with a sense of humor, opinions as such count for little. They are always unimportant when limited to the personal zone. The only safe way to entertain them is to welcome them as transient guests and bid them depart in peace when they have served their purpose. When we allow them to become fixed and dominant and obsess our mental field, they are inimical forces. Opinions are mere flotsam and jetsam unless formed from knowledge of basic and fundamental facts. They should be allowed to quietly filter through a limited brain, abnormally egotistical, not impinge upon it. Otherwise they will prove a serious obstruction and limit all growth and achievement.

One or more of these opinionated individuals is usually present at public dining places. His voice never needs a megaphone—it has remarkable carrying power. If perchance there is music the "opinions" take no rest—they trail along through the musical numbers, not as an undertone, but an overtone. They might be said to form an obbligato which violins and 'cellos, flutes and piano, accompany. When the music suddenly ceases we hear in carrying tones: "My opinion is" —"I believe it is" thus and so—"I think" this and that. Comment is needless. Those who have endured it in silence, with no possibility of escape or redress, will understand what I mean.

We often hear the expression, "It takes all kinds of people to make a world." I think the saying should be qualified. All kinds of people are in the world, but several kinds could be spared. They really do not add to the importance or the efficiency of the social order. When a set of opinions or prejudices fasten upon a specimen of genus homo he should be isolated for a time until all danger of infection is past. Under this regime he may recover. Otherwise tentacles will reach out and close around otherwise perfectly harmless individuals. Then the opinions instead of remaining fluidic, crystallize, and another cult starts. As a rule they are harmless, but somewhat in the way of progress owing to their static condition and self-limitations.

So while it is necessary to have opinions, it is not necessary to hold and keep them in rigid defiance of the underlying law of progress which implies change. Since the first atom and molecule appeared in our visible universe, there has been constant shifting, constant movement, constant progression. This does not imply aimless drifting, but perpetual activity of various forces moving toward a definite goal. We know that our states of consciousness continually change and we see the fallacy of relying upon a set of personal opinions formed from some mental bias which perhaps we are not cognizant of until we dig down into the subsoil of motives. A broad mind and an open mind—open to all truth, but equally ready to let go of our narrow little prejudices and opinions when we recognize their futility, is the part of true wisdom and culture. Dogmatic assertiveness and conceited opinion lies dangerously close to dementia. The personal zone may be used as a place from which to survey the outer field of human interests and scientific thought, but never as a place to stop and draw a circumscribing line. In other words, when we shut ourselves in with our opinions and prejudices, all growth and development ceases and we crystallize in a rut. If we are willing to regard the other fellow's opinions as worth while as our own—and none of them of any great consequence or lasting importance, we have taken a long step toward cosmic wisdom and understanding.

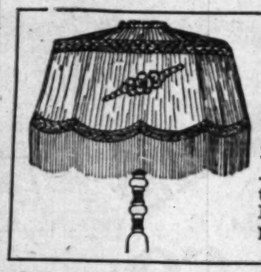
SUPERSTITIOUS?

No, Indeed, But Ann Pennington Does Dislike Ladders

Ann Pennington isn't superstitious.

But even one who believes superstitions are foolish would balk at walking underneath a ladder every time one goes on the stage. That is why this dainty little dancer of the Ziegfeld Follies, who is appearing at the Criterion Theater with "Zander the Great," was all upset for the first few days of her engagement—right outside of her dressing-room was a ladder which she had to pass under to get on the stage.

Last night she conferred with the stage manager about it, and found that it was really a stairway leading to upper dressing rooms! Now Miss Pennington performs with the utmost confidence in her luck.



Lamp Shades $12.95

$22.50 Values

Beautiful lamp shades made of best quality materials, georgette trimmed with hand-made flowers, silk and gold bullion fringe and 2-inch gold braid. Like the illustrations. $22.50 values at $12.95.

—$10.00 Lamp Standards, gold stipple finish trimmed in black, rose or blue. Weighted. Double socket. Long floor cord. Specially priced $6.50

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Unless Otherwise Specified Every Item in this Ad Will Be On Sale Tuesday as Well as Monday

Hale's GOOD GOODS

541-543-545 S. BROADWAY

Remember — When You Shop at Hale's You Are Protected by Our Money-Back Policy.

Window Shades, any size, any color—Made to Order, While You Wait.

Half Price Sale of Wool Dress Goods

In a special sale Monday and Tuesday we offer a large variety of woolen dress goods at half our regular prices. Following is a partial list.

—$2.50 All-Wool Ratine, 56 inches wide. Special price for this sale $1.25
—$5.00 Normandie Coatings, Belgian blue. 56 inches wide. Half price $2.50
—$5.50 Black Tricotine, 56 inches wide. Half price in this sale $2.75
—$4.00 Black Tricotine, 56 inches wide. Half price in this sale $2.00
—$2.25 Silk and Wool Poplin, navy blue, 42 inches wide. Half price $1.12½
—$1.00 Mohair in Navy Blue, 40 inches wide. A wonderful bargain at 50c
—$1.75 French Serge, in Cardinal red. Half price for this sale 87½c
—$2.75 Fancy Skirtings, 56 inches wide. Half price for this sale $1.37½
—$3.00 Hairline Stripe Sicilian, 54 inches wide. Half price $1.50
—$1.25 Navy Blue Sicilian, 50 inches wide. Special price. 62½c
—$1.00 Storm Serge, all-wool, navy blue. 36 inches wide. Half price, yard 50c
—$6.50 Astrakhan, in black. 53 inches wide. Half price in this sale $3.25
—$3.75 Sport Coating, blue and gray. 56 inches wide. Half price $1.87½
—$4.00 Striped Sport Coating, tan. 54 inches wide. Half price $2.00
—$3.75 Tailor Serge, navy blue and black. 56 inches wide. Half price $1.87½
—$1.50 All-Wool Crepe, navy blue and black, 36 inches wide. Half price 75c

Silks and Mixtures at Special Prices

For Monday and Tuesday

—36-in. Foulards, in light and dark colors. Special, yard $2.00
—39 and 40-in. Silk and Wool Crepes, good quality. Sale price, yard $1.95
—40-in. Printed Georgettes, pretty for summer dresses, yard $1.35
—40-in. Crepes de Chine, in all the new colorings, yard ..... $1.95 and $2.50
—40-in. Plain Flat Crepes, beautiful dress material. Special, yard $2.50
—40-in. Printed Crepe de Chine, many pretty designs, yard $2.50

(Hale's Main Floor.)

Wash Fabrics at Hale's Low Prices

—Plain Solid Colored Voile, yard 30c
—Figured Dress Voile, yard 50c
—Flock Dot Voiles, yard 40c
—Rayon Novelty Tub Weaves, yard $1.50
—Printed Crepes, yard 95c
—Figured Rayon Crepes, yard $1.35
—English Prints, yard 50c
—Colored Jersey Lingerie, yard 45c
—White Crepe Plisse, yard 25c

(Hale's Main Floor.)

New Laces For Filmy Frocks

Dame fashion shows a feminine love for lace, and gives us beautiful new designs of filmy fineness for afternoon or evening frocks, panels and a hundred trimming uses. The prices are very moderate.

—$1.25 Venise Laces and Bands, embroidered net bands, and pretty novelty laces. White and ecru color, yard 95c
—$6.00 Embroidered Net, for making lace tunics, white and ecru, yard $5.00
—$2.00 Eyelet Embroidery, 40 inches wide. Lovely for making dresses, yard $1.85
—Lace and Net Godettes, for setting in dresses, ecru and white color ..... 85c and $1.00
—12½c Calais Vals. and filet laces, insertions to match. White and cream color, yard 8½c

(Hale's Main Floor.)

Trimmings at Moderate Prices

—$2.00 Silk Embroidered Bands and appliques, all the popular shades for dress trimmings. Special price, yard $1.75
—$2.75 Metal Lace Flouncings, 36-inch width in gold, silver, steel and antique, yard $1.95
—35c Silk and Wool Dress Trimmings, good range of colors, yard 25c

(Hale's Main Floor.)

Underpriced Domestics

For Monday and Tuesday

Utica Pillow Cases 39c Each

—Good serviceable pillow cases, 42x36-inch size. Special at 39c each.

Utica Sheets $1.59 Each

—Good size sheets, 81x90-in. Bleached and seamless. Sale price, $1.59 each.

72-In. Table Damask 75c Yard

—Cotton mercerized table damask. Reduced for Monday and Tuesday to 75c yard.

Huck Hand Towels 15c Each

—Blue border, huck hand towels of heavy weight. 18x36-inch size at 15c each.

(Main Floor.)

Under-arm Bags Special $3.50

—Pert under-arm bags of real leather in brown, black and tan. Specially marked at an appealing price.

—Smart Pouch Bags, of black silk, several pretty styles. Special $2.95

Choker Beads

Values up to $1.00 at 50c

—A wonderful assortment of pretty choker beads in ever so many attractive styles and colors.

(Hale's Main Floor.)

Men's Hdkfs. 25c Values at 15c

—Men's fine handkerchiefs with colored borders. Special at 15c each.

Women's 25c Linen Handkerchiefs at 12½c

—Women's white handkerchiefs of pure linen with dainty embroidered corners. Special, at 12½c each.

Neckwear at 25c

—Collars, collar and cuff sets, of net lace, organdy and eyelet embroidery. Beautiful neckwear that was meant to sell at much higher prices, in a sale at 25c.

(Hale's Main Floor.)



Bungalow Aprons of Black Sateen $1.50

—Black sateen bungalow aprons, of straight line and fitted waist styles. Attractively trimmed with piping of bright colors. Sizes 36 to 44. Splendid values at $1.50.

—Amoskeag Gingham Bungalow Aprons, in pretty checks, plaids and plain colors. Full size with wide hem. An assortment of different styles. Sizes 36 to 44, special $1.00

(Hale's Third Floor.)



Dresses Very Special at $15.00



—We are specializing on this price . . . Each and every frock in the collection emphasizes some movement of the new mode. Made of really good silks, flat crepes, printed crepes and printed voiles. Dresses that should be much higher, specially priced at $15.00.

Ensemble Suits and Costumes

The Predominating Mode of Spring



They might well be called typical California garments, for they are so well suited to our climate and conditions. Beautiful new styles and colors are constantly arriving. A price range to suit everyone.

$15.95, $19.75, $25.00, $29.75 to $45.00.

(Hale's Second Floor.)

Popular Priced Coats —The Best Assortment Ever!

We cater particularly to the woman who wants to dress well on limited income, our goods are selected and the prices set with that point in mind. Many shipments have come in the past week. We now have every kind of a coat that is in popular demand.

—Fur Trimmed Coats, of twill and charmeen, $25, $29.75 to $39.50
—Silk Coats, with and without fur trimming ..... $25.00 to $39.50
—White Coats, smart fur trimmed styles ... $19.75, $25.00 and $29.75

We are Featuring a Marvelous Line of Coats at $15

A splendid variety of styles, materials and colors, all of them right up to the minute. The linings are good, too. The best coats you've seen at $15.00.

Coats of Twill and Charmeen $25.00

Popular Shades of Rust, Tan, Gray, Navy



Many women are obtaining remarkably becoming ensembles by buying the coat and dress separately, selecting just the style they want in each. If you would follow their example you'll find just the right kind of coat for the purpose in the assortment we are offering at $25.00.

—Others at $19.75, $29.75 to $42.50.

—Fur Trimmed Styles at $25.00, $29.75 to $59.75.

Women's Silk Hose $1.35

—A moderate price, first quality and the new spring shades—three things worth considering when buying stockings. They are full length silk, with 4-inch hem. Colors include black, French nude, sudan, Manila and other popular shades.

—35c Children's Sox, ¾ length, with fancy contrasting tops ... 25c

—Women's $1.25 Pure Silk Hose, slightly irregular, strongly reinforced. Black and popular shades. Sale price 65c

(Hale's Main Floor.)

Extra Size Crepe Bloomers $1.00 Values at 50c

Women's crepe bloomers in extra sizes. Cut extra full and well reinforced. Single elastic at knee. Flesh color, orchid and peach. $1.00 values at 50c.

—$2.50 Extra Size Costume Slips of striped sateen. Tailored style with hemstitching at top. White only. Sizes 46 and 48. Special price $2.25

$1.50 and $1.75 Flannelette Gowns $1.00

You'll find this a wonderful opportunity to put in a supply for beach and camping trips. We are clearing out regular $1.50 and $1.75 flannelette nightgowns at $1.00 each.

$1.95 Tricolette Bloomers $1.65

Women's bloomers of tricolette, fallow, orchid, white, Copen blue, peach, emerald, rose, flesh color, henna and black. reinforced and finished with elastic at knee. $1.95 value sale at $1.65.

—Costume Slips made striped satinette, and some cotton broadcloth. Maize, bleu, orchid, tan, black and color. Lace trimmed and bottom. 18-inch shadow proof. Specially priced at.....

(Hale's Third Floor.)

Crepe de Chine Overblouses, $6.00 Values at $3.95

—Overblouses of beautiful de chine and fancy printed Clever ideas of trimming and beaded patterns. bargains at $3.95.

(Hale's Main Floor.)

$6.00 Terry Cloth Bathrobes at $5.00

Women's terry cloth bathrobes tuxedo collars, and some with long sleeves. Corded girdles and pockets. 36 to 44.

(Hale's Third Floor.)

$32.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs $25

—Beautiful rugs in the 9x12 ft. size. Rugs that would sell at a much higher price in the ordinary way. The all-around practical rug the householder can purchase. And here it is—Monday and Tuesday at the low price of $25.

—$21.00 Fringed Velvet Rugs, 6x9-ft. size. Reduced to $17.50
—$28.50 Fringed Velvet Rugs, 7½x9-ft. size. Reduced to $22.75
—$34.50 Fringed Velvet Rugs, 8½x10½-ft. size. Reduced to $29.95
—$38.50 Fringed Velvet Rugs, 9x12-ft. size. Reduced to $32.50
—$25.00 Seamless Axminsters, 6x9-ft. size. Reduced to .....
—$31.50 Seamless Axminsters, 7½x9-ft. size. Reduced to .....
—$41.50 Seamless Axminsters, 9x12-ft. size. Reduced to .....
—$48.50 Seamless Axminsters, 8½x10½-ft. size. Reduced to .....

(Hale's Fourth Floor.)

Beautiful Rayon Draperies

$1.25, $1.50 and $1.75 Grades Specially Priced for Monday

5000 yards of high grade rayon draperies will be offered in an extraordinary sale at 75c per yard—regular $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75 kinds. Up to the minute styles, all clean and fresh. **Be sure to bring your measurements with you for none can be laid aside and none will be held on part payments.**

The assortment includes:

—50 inch Bronze Rayon gauze
—40 inch natural color figured Rayon draperies.
—36 inch natural color plain gauze.
—36 inch natural color figured draperies.
—36 inch colored rayon side draperies.

75c

$10.95 Crinkled Rayon Bedspreads $9.00

—Crinkled rayon bedspreads in popular styles, size, and the with shams.

$10.50 All Wool Plaid Blankets $7.95

—All-wool blankets of attractive plaid patterns, inch size, in all colors, cially priced at

$6.50 Satin Bedspreads $4.50

—80x96-inch size, in bedspreads. Monday and $4.50.

(Hale's Fourth Floor.)

THE NEW IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Take a Look

At the new cretonnes and don't imagining how much of flowery loveliness you may furnish for your home or dress by the use of them. flower in the history of fabric printing or weaving. I believe, have these materials been so beautiful. One may dress the scale of outdoor scenery in blossom, leaf and bird with cretonne, bringing outdoors by its use such freshness as only this chromatic motif can furnish.

About "Lambrequins"

"Lambrequins" in what Aunt Sarah says they used to be when she was long ago. Whether lambrequins or valances, they now are, in cretonne, printed to match the draperies over which they are hung. Shaped they are in points and scallops, you undergarment, by the yard, but so arranged that you may buy thus for the top-hem of your windows.

• •

Something

With our craze for putting to other than their intended uses everything we find, I suppose we should be making flounces, tunics or something else couturial from the new cretonne printed val-

• •

About Fairy

Angels, always on the lookout for something different, has a new fad. She buys regulation yard pieces of silk, suede cloth or velvet sometimes at bargain prices and then patiently rips off the selvage, turns them upside down and carefully sews them on. Thus she is forthwith possessed of the very thing in gloves and at a fraction of prices paid for novelties.

• •

Things Adorables

In a shop devoted to quaint and interesting objects, many of them from our sister republic of Mexico, I spent an hour doting upon the wonderful fabrications in the form of serapes, blankets, potteries and other handiworks. Nothing fascinated me, however, as the beaded pendants in semiprecious stones. There were carnelians, jade in many colors, agate and—the rare of all—turquoise, both pale and clear. The latter, cut in semblances of fruits, leaves and flowers, were especially effective. Prices, also were exceedingly interesting, as business had been brisk of late. One's gift money, hoarded for an opportune occasion, would here go far.

• •

Some Pewter

If you know Chinese pewter you like it for its pliancy in the creation of artistic objects. Even more "silver" looking than silver—best of all who work to form—pewter has nothing of cheapness in effect, and when wrought into such articles as the Chinese artisans would think of making, it is supremely pleasing. At that store on Seventh street, where always one discovers some new Chinese effect, I festivaled my eyes upon a charming chandelier of this metal. Candle jars were for holding candles or electric globes, while interspersed. Useful and at the same time practical was this artistic piece. Reasonable in price, as well.

• •

Aunt Jane's Way

Our safety Aunt Jane places beside the kitchen range a wide-mouthed tin jar. Suspended upon a hook, this receptacle is ready at hand to receive the burnt matches. Even though one of these incendiaries may still be alive no harm will result, since its flare must of necessity be confined to the tin

• •

Ins & Outs

One of the novelties at that clothing store consists of sweater, coat and scarf. The open-meshed cotton fabric of which this suit is fashioned is embroidered heavily in bands and in motifs, in floral coloring. Smart and enlivening are these accessories.

• •

Any Pockets?

Adorable little pockets in the form of chiffon step-ins, shown by a modiste in her new "corner of Paris," serve to add to the wickedly intriguing effect. Why pockets there? Such an impertinent query!

• •

Remarked by La Mode

Very often now the stockings are darker than the frock, especially for afternoon wear.

The smart woman is wearing sheer hosiery, often matching her shoes or gloves.

Motifs of silver are embroidered on a dinner frock and attached to one of black chiffon.

The tiny veil has returned with the small spring hat, and may be fastened with a jeweled pin.

A smart sports outfit is a jersey sweater, a matching plaid skirt and knitted hat.

Brocades are reserved for the more formal gowns, chiffons, georgettes and lace being more extensively used.

Over a silver slip is worn a frock of gray tulle embroidered in silver and with circular godet insets in the skirt.

A frock of white crepe de chine has a circular swing to the skirt, the embroidery being at the waist with coral lea[illegible]

One's slip may be [illegible] very long and wrinkled, or the short mesqueline model in beige, biscuit, putty or gray.

in this Ad Monday

How Shades, any size, color—Made to Or- While You Wait.

ed Coats ent Ever!

wants to dress well on nd the prices set with th me in the past week. W popular demand.

een, $25, $29.75 to $59.7 ing.....$25.00 to $58.7 ...$19.75, $25.00 and

Line of Coats at $15

l colors, all of them right o. The best coats you've



95 Tricolette omers $1.65

s bloomers of tricolette orchid, white, Copenha ach, emerald, rose, or, henna and black. W ed and finished with do t knee. $1.95 values, $1.65.

ne Slips made of s atinette, and some of c adcloth. Maize, pos chid, tan, black and f ace trimmed and scallop 18-inch shadow proof h priced at.....$1.

(Hale's Third Floor.)

pe de Chine Over- ses, $6.00 Values at $3.95

louses of beautiful cr and fancy printed ideas of trimming in br ded patterns. Wonderf at $3.95.

(Hale's Main Floor.)

Terry Cloth Bath- robes at $5.00

erry cloth bathrobes—some w ars, and some with loose k orded girdles and pockets.

(Hale's Third Floor.)

Rugs $25

t would sell . The all- chase. And rice of $25.

amless Axminsters, 6x9-ft. amless Axminsters, 7½x9-ft. amless Axminsters, 8¼x10½-ft. ced to ..... amless Axminsters, 9x12-ft. ced to .....

(Hale's Fourth Floor.)

$10.95 Crinkled Rayon Bedspreads $9.00

—Crinkled rayon bedspreads in popular styles, 81x106-in. size, and the 81x96-in. size, with shams.

$10.50 All Wool Plaid Blankets $7.95

—All-wool blankets of attractive plaid patterns, 66-inch size, in all colors, specially priced at $7.95.

$6.50 Satin Bedspreads $4.50

—80x96-inch size, white satin bedspreads. In a sale Monday and Tuesday at $4.50.

(Hale's Fourth Floor.)

THE NEW ...ORIES AND HOMES

...EAS AND PRAC- ...AL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

...a Loch ...the new cretonnes and ...magining how much ...ery loveliness you may ...ade for your home or ...e by the use of them. ...e in the history of fab- ...rinting or weaving. I ...have these materials ...e beautiful. One may ...the scale of outdoor ...in blossom, leaf and ...soft cretonne, bringing ...by its use such fresh- ...e only this chromatic ...can furnish.

"Contrequine"

...ontrequine" is what Aunt ...they used to be when ...long ago. Whether lam- ...or valances, they now ...costume, printed to match ...ding over which they are ...shaped they are in ...and scallops, you under- ...by the yard, but so arranged ...may buy thus for the top- ...your windows.

...ays

...any crass for putting to ...their intended uses ev- ...ys find. I suppose we ...making flounces, tunics or ...else couturial from ...costume printed val-

...Hair

...always on the lookout ...different, has a new ...the buys regulation ...of silk, suede cloth or ...at bargain prices ...patiently ripe off the ...turns them upside down ...over them on. Thus ...worth possessed of the ...in gloves and at a ...of prices paid for nov-

...Miscellany

...day devoted to quaint and ...objects, many of them ...sister republic of Mexi- ...got an hour doting upon ...ful fabrications in the ...serapes, blankets, potteries ...her handiworks. Nothing ...amused me, however, as the ...goatants in semiprecious ...There were carnelians, ...many colors, agate and— ...of all—turquoise, both ...and clear. The latter, ...in semblance of fruits, ...and flowers, were especially ...Prices, also were ex- ...interesting, as business had ...a brisk of late. One's gift ...handed for an opportune ...would here go far.

...Pewter

...know Chinese pewter you ...for its pliancy in the creat- ...of artistic objects. Even more ...nothing than silver—be- ...of all who work to form— ...pewter has nothing of cheap- ...cost, and when wrought ...such articles as the Chinese ...would think of making, it is ...very pleasing. At that store ...Fourth street, where always ...discovers some new Chinese ...I festooned my eyes upon ...hung chandelier of this met- ...Quaint jars were for holding ...candles or electric globes, while in- ...numerous were interspersed. ...cool and at the same time ...what was this artistic piece. ...notable in price, as well.

...Mother's Way

...wifely Aunt Jane places be- ...the kitchen range a wide- ...with fat. Suspended upon ...this receptacle is ready at ...to receive the burnt matches. ...though one of these incendi- ...may still be alive no harm ...result, since its flare must of ...be confined to the tin

...Months

...ing in the downtown mer- ...ing life is more interesting ...the "end-of-the-month sales" ...by the leading stores and ...many of us watch for these ...in the hope of securing at ...prices articles long want- ...and, moreover, we are able to ...our hopes.

...Clothes

...of the novelties at that ...dress consists of sweater, ...and scarf. The open-meshed ...fabric of which this suit ...trimmed is embroidered heavily ...beads and in motifs, in floral ...Smart and enlivening ...these accessories.

...Pockets?

...those little pockets in the ...clothes step-ins, shown by ...stores in her new "corner of ...curves to add to the wick- ...intriguing effect. Why pock- ...them? Such an impertinent ...to!

...Modes

...Modes Chinese pewter you ...for its pliancy in the creat- ...of artistic objects. Even more ...nothing than silver—be- ...of all who work to form— ...pewter has nothing of cheap- ...cost, and when wrought ...such articles as the Chinese ...would think of making, it is ...very pleasing. At that store ...Fourth street, where always ...discovers some new Chinese ...I festooned my eyes upon ...hung chandelier of this met- ...Quaint jars were for holding ...candles or electric globes, while in- ...numerous were interspersed. ...cool and at the same time ...what was this artistic piece. ...notable in price, as well.

...Mother's Way

...wifely Aunt Jane places be- ...the kitchen range a wide- ...with fat. Suspended upon ...this receptacle is ready at ...to receive the burnt matches. ...though one of these incendi- ...may still be alive no harm ...result, since its flare must of ...be confined to the tin

...Months

...ing in the downtown mer- ...ing life is more interesting ...the "end-of-the-month sales" ...by the leading stores and ...many of us watch for these ...in the hope of securing at ...prices articles long want- ...and, moreover, we are able to ...our hopes.

...Clothes

...of the novelties at that ...dress consists of sweater, ...and scarf. The open-meshed ...fabric of which this suit ...trimmed is embroidered heavily ...beads and in motifs, in floral ...Smart and enlivening ...these accessories.

...Pockets?

...those little pockets in the ...clothes step-ins, shown by ...stores in her new "corner of ...curves to add to the wick- ...intriguing effect. Why pock- ...them? Such an impertinent ...to!

...Modes

...often now the stockings ...rather than the frock, espe- ...for afternoon wear. ...smart woman is wearing ...beauty, often matching her ...or gloves. ...of silver are embroidered ...dinner frock and attached ...of black chiffon. ...they veil has returned with ...small spring hat, and may be ...worn with a jeweled pin. ...smart sports outfit is a jersey ...sweater, a matching ...skirt and knitted hat. ...clothes are reserved for the ...formal gowns, chiffons, geor- ...and lace being more exten- ...used. ...a silver slip is worn a frock ...tulle embroidered in silver ...with circular godet insets in ...front. ...frock of white crepe de chine ...a circular swing to the skirt ...introduced at the waist with ...very flaring panels, long ...pointed, or the short mosque- ...model in beige, biscuit, putty ...gray.



Taffeta Coats for youthful silhouettes—

. . . .

The Misses' Section
Bullock's
Third Floor

—Bullock's—

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

"From a Paris letter" . . . .

"The smart summer dress for more formal daytime wear; the smart summer dress for informal dinner wear! The dress of Georgette crepe with long sleeves." . . . .



With long sleeves! In Georgette Crepe— $55

Daytime and dinner types!

This their first presentation. Decidedly a fashion exploitation; decidedly a price exploitation.

Lovely in color; exquisite of fabric. In the new Paris-decreed "animated silhouette"—the silhouette that is slender and yet free and youthful.

Copies, adaptations of French ideas—to a collection of beautiful, wearable dresses—at $55. In size 34 to 44.

In such fascinating new colors as rose crevette, bois de rose, hyacinth, periwinkle, flesh, dove gray. In black, in navy with accents of scarlet and silver.

Dresses usually only obtainable at a much higher price than $55.

The Fashion Sections — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

Bullock's—"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

Exquisitely Embroidered Dress Patterns!

Of Sheer Net, Organdie and Batiste, $37.50

Artistic skilled fingers of Oriental needlewomen have created the beautifully embroidered designs of these lovely dress patterns.

These will make the most enchanting frocks for the informal country club affair or for summer teas and dinners in town.

Very Specially Priced at $37.50

Each robe has five embroidered panels and would be really sufficient for more than one frock.

All dyed an attractive ecru—of net, organdie or batiste.

An early selection is advised, as the number of these embroidered robes is limited to 21.

—Bullock's Lace Section, Second Floor.

New Pins Simulate Fruit, $3.50

The Vogue for the Novel Jeweled Pin continues—now, one should wear pinned to toque or frock, a pin simulating a cluster of cherries or some other luscious fruit. Large sized pins—cherries, pears, grapes, strawberries are especially attractive, studded with white stones set in silver.

—Bullock's Street Floor.

The Bobwave at Bullock's $6 and $10!

—The hair-piece that is in demand for evening wear when one wishes a smooth, correctly coiled coiffure—the Yvette Bobwave featured at Bullock's Galerie de Charme, ninth floor,

Assorted shades at $6.00.

In Gray or White at $10.

Besides specializing in all the desired hairpieces, switches and transformations, this spacious, modernly equipped personal service shop is skilled in marcel waving, hair coloring, shampooing, henna treatments, scalp treatments and permanent waving.

Test permanent curl given without charge. Entire head permanently waved—$20.00.

—Galerie de Charme, Bullock's Ninth Floor.



Stone Marten Chokers Decidedly Unusual—'65

Isn't the narrow, tailored collar on your new wrap or ensemble a bit severe? You need the softening effect of fur to relieve that trying line at the neck.

A Smart Complement to the Ensemble or the Wrap without Fur

Here are Stone Marten Chokers, large, dark and full skinned, unusually silky and glossy, and exceptionally priced for this Selling. The illustration above shows two of the numerous graceful ways of wearing these furs. Their wearing quality is well known, and the purchase of one means your satisfaction for some time to come.

—Bullock's Fur Section, Third Floor.

Perfumes From France at $1.50

Exceptionally Priced for This Selling

From the perfumer, Lyces, come these bottles of alluring fragrance. Each bottle has been filled and sealed in France and imported by Bullock's especially for this event.

In every bottle is 1¼ oz. of perfume, either jasmin, chypre, fern or ambre, and is indeed an unusual value at $1.50.

—Bullock's Street Floor.

Lovely Lace Tunics Go at $15.95!

Silk Radium, 40-Inch Extraordinary at $1.15

Such a remarkable value as this, priced so much lower than usual offers a rare opportunity.

It would be well to consider future needs, for it is seldom radium silk of this durable quality is presented at such a low price. Its uses are many and its practicality well known. Especially suitable for the fashioning of undergarments and linings.

Available in a Wide Assortment of Colors

This fabric comes in pink, sunset, Nile, powdre, turquoise, maize, rose, gray, apricot, tan, orchid, cocoa, cedar, lupin and black and white.

—Bullock's Lining Section, Second Floor.

The New Rolled-Brim Sailor Arrives at $15

Inspired by Lanvin, who introduced his new sailor just after the Paris openings, this smart hat now leads millinery fashion—as interpreted by Bullock's.

Unlike the old rigid sailor, it is soft and supple—created with a felt crown and a soft hemp brim, which may be turned up or down as one desires. And the crown may be tucked or creased.

In sand, white, pink, gray, Copen, almond and other smart pastel colorings to match or harmonize with one's sports ensemble—at $15.00.

—Bullock's Millinery Fashions, Third Floor.

Attractive Ribbons Special, 35c, $1.15

This Selling comes opportunely at a time when Fashion calls for ribbon sashes on summer frocks. Many of the ribbons featured here may be effectively used for sashes, while others may be utilized for trimming of hat, frock or the cuffs of gloves. Their qualities are exceptional and the colors and designs attractive at these prices.

At 35c a yd.—striped velvets in delightful colorings and fancy metallic ribbons—widths 2 and 5 inches.

At $1.15 a yd.—Taffeta Ribbons with satin stripes or numerous colored stripes, 8 inches wide.

Bullock's will tie sash ribbons purchased here without charge.

—Ribbon Section, Bullock's Street Floor.



From their smartness of style and the quality of the laces, net and eyelet embroidery used, one can tell immediately how much higher their regular price would be. Tunics, Bullock's calls them, but each of them only needs a dainty pastel slip to become a charming summer afternoon frock or informal dinner dress.

One of the styles is sketched above; others in various smart models—at $15.95 at Bullock's Blouse Section.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Clearaway of Novelty Scarfs, $2.45

Remarkable values, every one! This assortment of 338 scarfs include Florentine patterns in silk scarfs in various colors, Rayon Roman striped as well as other novelty patterns, imported English wool scarfs, the light weight lacy weaves, imported Scotch plaid flannel scarfs—all to go at this unusually low price.

Bullock's Scarf Section, Street Floor.

Rarely Beautiful Silks Imported, Domestic

Embroidered or Brocaded Show Rich Colorings

Simply indescribable! Only a visit to Bullock's Silk Section will convey to you accurately the exquisite colorings of embroidery and brocaded design. Silks of this type appropriate for both frocks and coats are included in this interesting collection.

There are imported Jacquard Brocades in a wide variety of colors and color combinations, 39 inches wide, $4.50 and $5.75. Also bordered embroidered crepes, exceedingly new and different, in light and dark colors, $12.50.

Embroidered Silks, allover and bordered for blouses or apron frocks, $6.50 and $7.50.

Rodier Patterns, beautifully embroidered, allover and bordered designs, $22.50 and $27.50.

—Bullock's Silk Section, Second Floor.

Women's Glove Silk Gowns, Only $6.95

Lustrous glove silk, easily tubbed and durable, is the fabric of which these lovely Gowns are fashioned. They are made full and long, some lace trimmed and some tailored models, all exceptional values at this low price. Available in various attractive colorings. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

—Women's Knit Underwear Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

100 Odd Table Cloths From Sale (some $3.95)

A group of odd (and in some cases soiled) table cloths at such deep reductions that Monday should be their first and last day of sale! Imported from Ireland, Scotland and Czecho-Slovakia!

Patterns in circular, oblong and oval design. Sizes go from 2x2 yards to 2x3½ yards. Prices range from $3.95 to $22.50 each.

Odd Dozen and Half Dozen Napkins in Co-Sale

Reduced to $3.95 to $8.75 the dozen!

—Bullock's Linen Room, Bullock's Second Floor.

Telephone Your Order to Bullock's

You may order by telephone any merchandise from any section of the store during the day and in the evening until 9:30 of every business day except Saturday.

Phone BRoadway 6900.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

(Continued from 22nd Page)

meet the distinguished visitor were the members of the Owensmouth Woman's Club and representatives from the club in Chatsworth, Mrs. A. H. Haworth, Mrs. C. E. Turner and Mrs. E. L. Mussiter, also Mrs. Robert Barnes and Mrs. Carrol Proud of the Simi Valley Club. Mrs. Munroe was assisted by Mrs. Jacob Jepsen and Mrs. Fred Orton. Raymond Orton sang a group of songs and Mrs. Goodrich gave a most illuminating address on "Make the Home the Center of the Spiritual Force of Understanding."

Miss Margaret Swarts, who is a senior at St. Mary's Academy in Los Angeles, entertained fourteen of her classmates with a slumber party on Thursday night, the young ladies were returning from their senior outing in Ojai.

To note the third birthday of their son George, Mr. and Mrs. Erle S. Goodall entertained with a family dinner on Monday evening. Guests seated at the beautifully decorated table included the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodall, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goodall and Ralph, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoefer.

Members of the Woman's Club of Owensmouth who attended the convention in Santa Barbara were: Mrs. Arthur Hoefer, president, and Mrs. V. I. Renick, Mrs. G. W. Monroe, Mrs. Jacob Jepsen, Mrs. Nat Heacock, Mrs. W. E. Beckstead, Mrs. Fred Orton and Mrs. J. A. Matthews.

La Habra

With guests present from different clubs of Orange county, the music section of the La Habra Woman's Club gave the first section reciprocity day to be attempted by any club section of Orange county Tuesday afternoon at the La Habra Woman's clubhouse. A musical program was given with members of the music sections of the Fullerton Ebell and the Whittier Woman's Club assisting on the program. Numbers were also given by the hostess section. About 125 women were present. Mrs. H. M. Sammis, chairman of music for the Orange Country Federation of Woman's Clubs, was present as a special guest. Florence Rhodes Wilson, chairman of the La Habra section, presided. The program numbers for this section were announced by Mrs. W. L. York, curator of the club; Mrs. O. H. Clever was in charge of the Fullerton section program and Mrs. Samuel Bristol of the numbers presented by the Whittier women. Tea was served after the program.

The usual luncheon which is enjoyed fortnightly by the Young Matron's Sewing Club was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. C. Hamilton. After the luncheon the time was spent in sewing. Those present were Mrs. James Whitelock, Mrs. B. Vandenburg, Mrs. Charles Widdick, Mrs. John Abbott, Mrs. J. F. Hawks and Mrs. Hamilton.

Placentia

Banks of greenery relieved by beautiful clusters of Easter lilies decorated St. Mary's Church in Fullerton Wednesday morning when Emma Rosa Kraemer became the bride of John Claude Willis. Father Mortimer Murphy read the service. Attendants were Miss Lucy Kraemer, sister of the bride, and her brother, Ben Kraemer, Jr. Mrs. A. H. T. Orborne was soloist. The ceremony was followed by the nuptial mass. A wedding breakfast was served later at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kraemer in Placentia. Mr. and Mrs. Willis will take a short honeymoon after which they will be domiciled in the place on South Bradford avenue which is being remodeled and furnished for them. The Kraemer family is one of the oldest in this district and has extensive ranching interests. A large number of friends were guests at the wedding.

Sixteen friends were assembled Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clayton Landreth when Miss Elsie Healy and her fiancee, F. C. Harmon, called. It was a surprise shower arranged by Mrs. Landreth, who was assisted by Mrs. L. V. Steen and Miss Rena Beale of Huntington Beach. Games were played and later the dining-room was opened, where a Maypole was found surrounded by pretty gifts. Dainty refreshments were served. Those present included the Misses Healy Alice and Margaret Key, Blanche Cureton Dorothy Abbott, Geneva Leach, Elsa Raffi, Marie and Nellie Orbertson, Rena Beale and Mmes. O. D. Harmon, W. C. Cober, G. Farrar, H. C. Foss, R. Coombs, Steen and Landreth.

With her mother, Mrs. W. Roelands of San Diego, Miss Beverly Jean Roelands, who is just a month old, is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Salter and she was made the honoree of a shower Tuesday afternoon when a group of relatives made a surprise visit. After a happy afternoon refreshments, which the self-invited guests had provided, were served. Those present were Mrs. J. H. Cook, Mrs. A. L. Cook, Miss Ella Cook and Mrs. L. A. Cook of Anaheim, Mrs. M. B. Stephens, Mrs. Myron Pait, Mrs. E. J. Cook, Barbara, Ruth and Addie Cook of El Toro, Mrs. Dan Jerome of Irvine, Mrs. Eugene Crowe, Betty Jean and Vivian Crowe of Brea, Mrs. D. Woodward, Shirley Anne and Gerald Woodward, Mrs. W. H. Borden and Lila Borden.

Brea

Their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crowe attending them, a pretty wedding ceremony Sunday afternoon united Miss Mary Woodward and Louis Crowe in marriage. The wedding was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Woodward on Carolina avenue, north of Placentia. Dr. Perry of Long Beach, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church of Fullerton, officiated. An informal reception followed the ceremony and a wedding collation was served. Cousins of the bride assisting. These were the Misses Ethel Dunham, Ellen Woodward, Dorothy Tait, Mabel Knauer, Mary Ella Cook, Genevieve Woodward, Lila Cook and Dorothy Woodward. Mr. and Mrs. Crowe left at once for a honeymoon trip up into the northern part of the State. They will make their home in Brea where he is associated with Eugene Crowe in the motor business.

At the home of Mrs. E. H. Paschall a merry evening was arranged Friday when the class of young ladies under Mrs. A. B. Rowle in the Brea Sunday-school, entertained a group of young men. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Returning the compliment they enjoyed last week, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fanning entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lang of San Diego, at their home this week. Mr. Fanning is superintendent of the Brea schools, and during the spring recess they visited at the Lang home in San Diego.

Among those who enjoyed the De Molay dancing party in Fullerton Thursday evening were Miss Lucille Ball, Miss Caroline Cummons, Theodore Burton and Bert Phegley of Brea.

Oxnard

Members of the Tuesday Afternoon Club were entertained by Mrs. James Krouser at her home on F street. A delightful afternoon was enjoyed by the guests, bridge being the game of the day. High score award was received by Mrs. C. A. McCandlish. At the close of the afternoon dainty refreshments were served.

Miss Sybill Mercer of Blunt, S.D., and Charles E. Kramer of Columbus, O., were married at Hueneme several days ago by Judge G. A. Robinson. The young couple plan to make their home in Hueneme.

The Oxnard Catholic Women's Club has completed arrangements for an entertainment on the evening of May 15, when Carrie Jacobs Bond and Charles Wakefield Cadman will appear in a program to be given in the auditorium of the Oxnard High Scool. The event promises to be one of the most outstanding of the year.

A brilliant affair was the Easter dance given by the Oxnard Dancing Club on Monday night last when a large number of members and guests from Oxnard and adjoining cities attended. Mrs. Frank McGrath, Mrs. J. D. McGrath and Mrs. J. P. McLoughlin were hostesses for the evening.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Thomas McCormick of Camarillo was hostess to the members of the Catholic Women's Club of Santa Clara parish at her home in Camarillo on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Weaver was the speaker of the afternoon, telling of some of the California missions. Assisting Mrs. McCormick were Mrs. Thomas Gill, Mrs. Albert Noble and Mrs. James Linnett.

Mrs. Richard Spencler, a recent bride, was the honor guest at a charming party given recently by Mrs. Ray Hughes of Camarillo. The affair was in the form of a kitchen shower. A large number of Oxnard and Camarillo people were present.

Buena Park

To enjoy a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Finney, friends from different Southern California towns who had all formerly resided in South Pasadena were guests at the Finney home Tuesday afternoon. The group are all friends of some twenty years' standing. Those who enjoyed the happy occasion were Mrs. G. A. Stanford, Mrs. G. G. Stanford of Pasadena, Mrs. M. L. Terry, Mrs. R. B. Stephens of South Pasadena, Mrs. M. E. Wolf, Mary Elizabeth Wolf of Los Angeles, Mrs. O. H. Buttolph of Long Beach, and the daughter of the hosts, Mrs. C. A. Kent of Upland.

Enjoying a pleasant game of bridge members of Mrs. H. E. Warren's club were entertained Tuesday afternoon at her home. After the game refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. H. R. Magill, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Forrest Callan, Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mrs. J. M. Callan, Mrs. James Watson, Mrs. Gerald McCumber, Mrs. P. Magill, Mrs. R. Shinn and Mrs. Joseph Turner. Miss Eleanor Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren, has been home from Santa Barbara, where she is attending the teachers' college, during the spring vacation. Miss Edith Comstock of Berkeley has been the house guest of Miss Warren this week.

Rialto

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Bates had the pleasure of an overnight visit from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Russel of Lavern joined for an all-day visit at the Bates home by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Worman of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Castor entertained as house guests this week Mrs. Tobias Castor of Lincoln, Neb., who has spent the winter touring Southern California, also enjoying a trip to Honolulu with the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce party.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hanson were among the guests at a dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. I. Frank Roach of Long Beach in honor of mutual Oklahoma friends, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Inghams. The Inghams are expected here for several days' visit at the Hanson home on North Olive street.

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Milligan on North Riverside avenue was the scene of a delightful house party this week, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Black of Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hasse and Carl Hasse of Los Angeles.

Miss Amanda Tinkler is at home after a two days' outing enjoyed with Mrs. M. W. Beckwith of Culver City at the Beckwith cabin in Lytle Creek Canyon, near famous Glen Ranch.

Dinuba

Misses Ruth Randall and Ruth Ensign, students of the State college in Fresno, recently entertained the Omega Xi Omicron society at a pretty spring party at the home of Mrs. Ralph Friend, Miss Ensign's sister. The girls who enjoyed the hospitality of the hostesses were the Misses Ruth Taggart, Maybelle Huth, Violet Smith, Eunice Roberts, Alice McLaughlin, Gladys Ensign, Christine Woodfin, Lola Edmondson, Gladys Pratt, Mrs. Roy Rice and Mrs. U. M. Randall.

The marriage of Miss Lenore Iverson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Iverson of Dinuba, and Dow Biswell, also of Dinuba, was solemnized Sunday morning in Merced. Mr. and Mrs. Biswell are now enjoying a honeymoon in San Francisco and will also spend some time in the south before returning home.

Mrs. Louise Risley was charming hostess Thursday afternoon to members of the T. A. S. Club. Other guests were Mmes. Henry Ensign, D. W. Pugh, Nellie Sanders, W. M. Arnold, Pearl Lewis, J. A. Russell, Charles F. Starr, Lurline Neely, T. N. Baker, J. W. Murdock and T. K. Robinson.

Mrs. Russell W. Bell and young son of Berkeley are visiting in the home of Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wyllie of this city.

Tulare

The Woman's Club was the setting for a pretty entertainment Wednesday afternoon when Mmes. F. E. Anderson, R. J. Young, J. T. Crowe and H. A. Charters were hostesses at bridge. Yellow was the favored color in the decorative scheme, a Navajo rug and a huge basket of Spanish broom being effective in the reception hall. Yellow roses, Spanish broom and ferns were used in the main club rooms where the bridge tables were arranged. In the center of the room was a mahogany table with tall silver vase of gold and yellow tulips on pale yellow linen cloth. A basket of yellow genera and banksia was suspended over the table. Two rose and gold floor lamps stood in front of the fireplace, the mantel of which was banked with yellow roses. At the other end of the room jardinieres of yellow marigolds, baskets of syringa and snowballs were a striking background for floor lamps with golden shades, completing a charming effect. A two-course luncheon was served on beautifully appointed table trays, lighted with a single yellow candle in crystal holders, following the cards. Attractive prizes were awarded the winners.

San Luis Obispo

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Satrang entertained a group of friends Sunday evening at their home at Smith court. A dainty buffet supper was served late in the evening.

Mrs. E. H. Atkinson was hostess to the Polytechnic Faculty Ladies' Club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Islay street. The afternoon was spent over fancy work and was concluded with the serving of refreshments.

Mrs. J. T. Rose was hostess Friday afternoon to the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Church. Plans for the summer were discussed and other business transacted, after which a social time was enjoyed and refreshments served.

Miss Ynes Hughston celebrated her eighteenth birthday Saturday by entertaining a party of friends at her home in Pacific street. Dutch whist was played, the prizes being awarded to Miss Ramona Leland, Miss Letitia Martin, Miss Kathryn Black and Miss Lillian York. Dainty refreshments were served at the conclusion of the play.

The home of Mrs. B. G. Latimer on Monterey street was the setting for a delightful bridge-luncheon Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was devoted to bridge, score prizes being awarded to Mmes. Virgil A. Gregg and James Reidy.

The junior group of the Girls' Friendly Society gave a charming spring-time party Friday evening at Guild Hall. Each member of the society had another girl as her guest, and all came representing "something the springtime brings." The bright hues of the flower dresses and the background of greenery and flowers with which the hall was decorated for the occasion made a pretty picture. Folk dances and games were played and a basket supper enjoyed. The arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Frank Spencer, sponsor for the group, and many of the costumes for the affair were designed by Mrs. I. V. Satrang.

A. J. Bettencourt and his daughter, Mrs. J. R. Silveria, whose birthdays fall on the same date, were happily surprised by friends Wednesday evening at the Bettencourt home on Marsh street. Cards and dancing occupied the evening. Winners of prizes at cards were Miss Julia Bello, and A. P. Silveria. Delicious refreshments were served at a late hour.

Visalia

The birthday anniversaries of Charles Porter and Eleanor Byrnes proved the incentive for a delightful party Saturday afternoon when Mmes. C. B. Porter and Mrs. Floyd Byrnes, mothers of the young people, entertained in Hyde Park. About forty young people were guests. Following an afternoon of games in the park, supper was served. Assisting the hostesses were Mmes. Earl W. Prescott, C. B. Stevenson, Ben McClure, Roy Clotfelter, Oman Jackson.

Mrs. Charles Lamberson, Mrs. M. K. Small and Mrs. Herbert Askin were gracious hostesses at a bridge party in a downtown tea room Wednesday afternoon. Pink and green were the favored decoration colors, huge baskets of Paul Neron roses and English hawthorne and weigelia were hung about the mirrors. Rose covers were used on the tables. Following four rounds of progressive bridge, tempting refreshments were served. Mrs. Sophronia King and Mrs. George E. Gibson were presented with honor and consolation prizes. Assisting the joint hostesses were Mmes. Cora Ellen Miller, L. Lawrence Frank Lamberson, Irwin Smith and Austin Grant.

The third bridge party of a series was given by Mrs. Frank Kellenberg at her home on East Mineral King avenue on Thursday afternoon. Pastel sweet peas and roses were lovely as decorations. Four rounds of bridge were enjoyed, following which prizes were awarded to Mrs. Walter L. Edwards, Mrs. Kenneth Branch, Mrs. J. Pierce Gannon. Mrs. Kellenberg was assisted by her sister, Mrs. C. T. Newman of Los Angeles, who is visiting in Visalia.

Pomona

A surprise to their many friends in Pomona is the announcement of the marriage of Portia Price Dill of 430 East Pasadena street and Arthur A. Aldrich of San Dimas at high noon on Easter Sunday at the First Baptist Church of San Diego. The Rev. Robert Barkman officiated at the service, which was solemnized in the presence of the sister and brother-in-law of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones of San Pedro, who motored to San Diego for the occasion. Mrs. Aldrich is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. G. McCready Price of Stanborough Park, Eng., and has lived in Pomona for many years. Mr. Aldrich is a resident of San Dimas and is in the garage business in that city. The couple will make their home in Pomona.

One of the most enjoyable sessions ever held by the travelers' section of the Pomona Ebell Club was enjoyed Thursday afternoon, when the members of the section and their husbands went to Forrest Home for the day as the guests of Mrs. Ralph Smith, president of the Ebell Club. In the afternoon the program was "My Personal Experiences Among the Big Trees," a travel talk by Mrs. Rose Rayburne.

To be classed among the best programs present at the Pomona Ebell Club within the past two years, the recital given Friday afternoon at the clubhouse by the Fiomardo Trio; Florence Duvall, violinist; Marjorie Carver, 'cellist, and Dorris Carver Chilcott, pianist, was received with much enjoyment by the 200 club members present. The numbers were well selected and adapted to the ability and style of the players; the ensemble work was excellent and the solo numbers well performed.

Redlands

The home of Mrs. C. C. Hatch, on Garden street, was the setting for one of the season's loveliest teas, when Mrs. Hatch received, as a compliment to her houseguests, Mrs. John W. Reed and Mrs. W. S. Kent of Cleveland, O. Exquisite flowers in tones of yellow, blue and lavender, decorated the dining-room in charming profusion, yellow candles completing the note on the tea table. Mrs. Frank Moore and Mrs. Laurence L. Moore presided the first hour, Mrs. E. J. Eytinge and Mrs. Dwight Lefferts assisting Mrs. Hatch in the tea room the last hour.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Fisk were the guests of honor at a delightful reception given by about fifty of their friends to celebrate their seventeenth wedding anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Yount, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boul, Mrs. Fanny May, Mrs. Nellie Meehan, Mrs. Oscar Imund, Mrs. Maude White, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan, Mrs. Jean Fayle, Mrs. L. O. Yount, Mrs. C. J. Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dregge, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wicks, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hill, Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Davies, Peter Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simmons, Mrs. Zilpha Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Yount, Mr. and Mrs. John Yount, William Yount, Lloyd Yount, Dorothy Scott, Charlotte Acheson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Smith.

Mrs. J. Thomas Cranmer entertained with an exquisitely appointed bridge party at her home on West Colton avenue during the week. The house was beautifully decorated in spring flowers. High score was made by Mrs. Earl Finch, and others who made high scores were Mrs. Rodney Cranmer, Mrs. J. B. Hundley, Mrs. George McIntosh and Mrs. Herbert Wise.

Ontario

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Means, who expect to leave May 2, next, to return to their home in Brookville, Pa., after their annual winter visit in Ontario, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe Taylor entertained at dinner Monday evening at their home, 427 West E street, California wild flowers were used artistically in decoration. Covers at the dinner table were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Means, Mr. and Mrs. G. Blake Garrison, Mrs. Amy M. Huntoon, Leonard J. Frankish and Dr. and Mrs. Taylor. Dinner was announced at 7 o'clock and was served in courses. In a bridge tournament which followed the menu, prizes were awarded Mrs. Huntoon and Mr. Garrison.

Miss Georgia Craig, whose marriage to Millard Skidmore is to be an event of the near future, furnished the inspiration for a miscellaneous prenuptial shower given by the members of her Sunday-school class at the First Baptist Church Friday evening. The guests assembled for the affair at the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Mary Craig, in East D street. Supper was served toward the evening's close.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Newell (Mrs. Mabel Merrill,) whose marriage was a recent event, were happily surprised Thursday evening when a merry group of friends assembled at their ranch home in Turner avenue. The bride was presented with a handsome silver pitcher. A musical program added to the enjoyment of the evening and refreshments were partaken of.

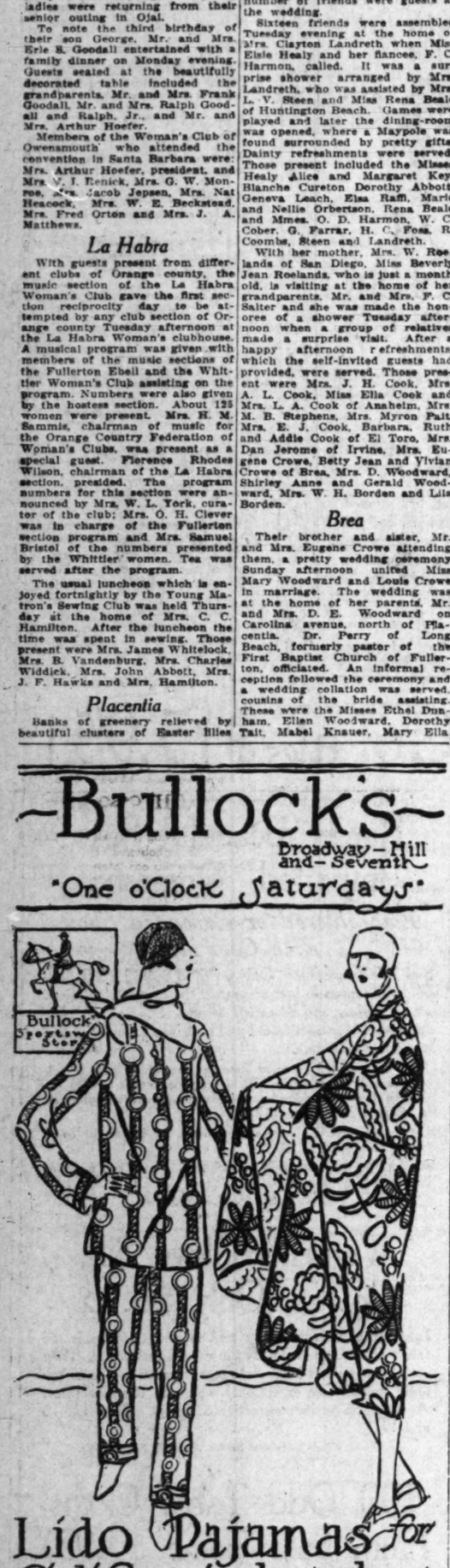
Upland

The Sycamores furnished the attractive setting for a bridge-luncheon of charming appointments with which Miss Saidee Sawyer entertained Friday afternoon. Pink sweet peas and fernery were used with artistic effect on the luncheon tables. Luncheon was announced at 1 o'clock and was served in courses. At the auction tournament, which followed the menu, prizes were awarded Mrs. Harry W. Flowers and Mrs. Everett Hampton Fuller. Covers at the luncheon tables were indicated for twenty-four.

With Mrs. Grace Hooper of San Bernardino as the guest of honor, Mrs. Alice Erixon entertained with a pleasantly informal tea Monday afternoon at her home, 859 East Ninth street. Spring blossoms were used in decoration. The early portion of the afternoon was spent at fancy work and chat and a collation followed. A dozen enjoyed the affair.

In honor of Miss Edyth Pond, who, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pond, is soon to leave for her home in Sherman after an extended stay here, Mrs. Thomas Settle entertained Thursday evening at her home, 442 Second avenue, with a surprise party and kerchief shower. The hostess was assisted by Miss Eileen Koster and Miss Frances Stull.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"



Lido Pajamas for California beaches

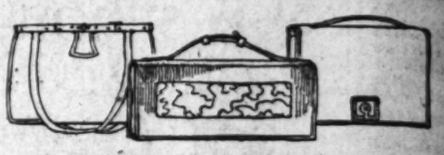
The first presentation of the Lido pajamas—the beach costume of smart Europeans at Cannes, Deauville and the Lido.

Bathing costumes for the California season. A summer prediction.

The finished picture—a suit with its completing wrap. The ensemble idea in the beach costume. A monotone suit with a vivid robe or fantastically patterned cape. The printed suit with its completing wrap in a harmonizing monotone.

BULLOCK'S . . . . SPORTSWEAR . . . . STORE

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"



Gate-top Bag at left, Smart-looking yet practical.

The Vogue in the Envelope Bag Continues

Smart New Bags Are $5

The Styles Sketched Above Represent but Three of Many at this Price

Bags of almost every description! And all priced so reasonably for this Sale. Whatever your desire, you will be able to find a Bag in this collection to gratify it. Featured above is a new gate top Bag of fine leather, lined throughout with leather also, with leather gussets and six inch frames, in tan, brown, and black.

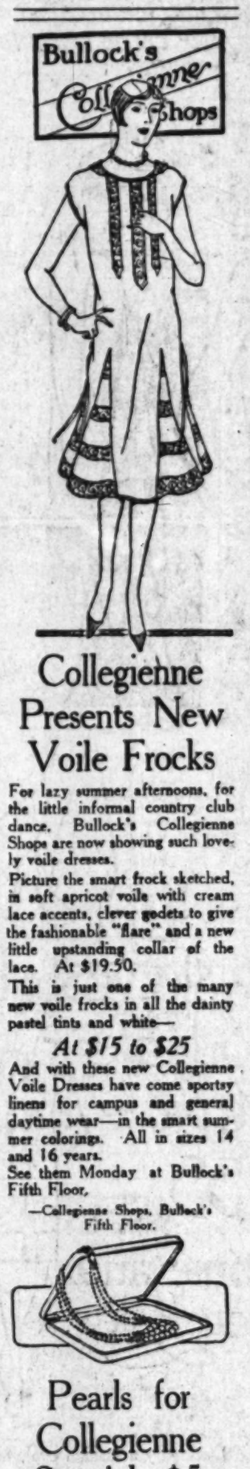
The envelope Bag illustrated is representative of others of that type—available in flannel, in gray, tan, brown, rose, green and red morocco and also in pin seal.

The swagger Bag sketched is black vachette with double coin purse and silk lining—also with tan, black or brown pin seal.

—Bullock's Street Floor.

Silk Service Hose $1.55

Or Three Pairs for $4.35



A special purchase enables Bullock's to offer practical, splendid wearing hose at such attractive prices. The durable type that is always in demand for every-day wear, of first quality, fashioned, in the newest shades—French nude, sunburn, silver, atmosphere, shell, blush, nude, cinnamon, almond, and burma. Pair $1.55, or three pairs $4.35.

—Bullock's Street Floor.

Novelty Cuff Gloves Are Special, $2.85

In Kid French Lamb and Light Weight Capeskin

Remarkable at this price! Gloves of these fine qualities, the smart cuff and flare styles are immensely popular, are indeed an unusual value at this low price. They show various decorative stitchings and cutout effects, a wide assortment of colors, but not every size in every color and style.

—Bullock's Street Floor.



Bullock's Section of Foot Fashions Sponsors

Smart Blonde Satin Slippers

The vogue for the blonde slipper continues, and no wonder so, for its becomingness and smartness cannot be denied. And, too, they may be worn so harmoniously with various costumes.

Bullock's have assembled many captivating styles at various prices—the sketch above shows but two of the many different models, at $10 to $17.50.

—Bullock's Section of Foot Fashions, Fourth Floor.



These Little Suits In Natural Linen, $3.85

At Bullock's Store for Boys

This is Boys' Week—a time particularly dedicated to the American Boy and His Needs.

And not only does the older boy receive special consideration, but the small chap of 2 to 10.

On the Fifth Floor, at Bullock's Store for Boys, the smart little natural linen suits in the flapper style are a special feature.

Suits so expertly made—even the buttons are a brown that blends with the natural color of the linen. Every seam, every stitch executed in a manner that immediately pronounces these suits as the finer type—seldom obtainable at $3.85.

Each suit has a brightly striped sports belt which adds to the pleasing appearance of these little fellows of 2 to 10 years.

—Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Collegienne Presents New Voile Frocks

For lazy summer afternoons, for the little informal country club dance, Bullock's Collegienne Shops are now showing such lovely voile dresses.

Picture the smart frock sketched, in soft apricot voile with cream lace accents, clever godets to give the fashionable "flare" and a new little upstanding collar of the lace. At $19.50.

This is just one of the many new voile frocks in all the dainty pastel tints and white—

At $15 to $25

And with these new Collegienne Voile Dresses have come sporty linens for campus and general daytime wear—in the smart summer colorings. All in sizes 14 and 16 years.

See them Monday at Bullock's Fifth Floor.

—Collegienne Shops, Bullock's Fifth Floor.



Pearls for Collegienne Special, $5

Will Make a Lovely Graduation Gift

Such a three strand, festoon, pearl necklace will surely appeal to the girl graduate. The pearls are the indestructible type, white and lustrous. The strands are caught together with a sterling silver clasp with colored stone setting. Encased in attractive white satin lined box.

Other gift suggestions are tinted pearl chokers, $2 to $5.

Tinted pearl rings, sterling silver mountings, $1.

Bracelets, $3.50.

—Bullock's Street Floor.

One o'Clock Saturdays

The Vogue for the Envelope Bag Continues

ullock's

...ussizing the... of Bullock's Home ...rnishings

...Are $5!

...ent but Three of ...e

...reasonably for this Selling! ...this collection to gratify it. ...ughout with leather also, with ...

...pe—available in lizard, in gray, ...urse and silk linings—combined

...e $1.55

...Pairs for $4.35

...ables Bullock's to offer this ...ring hose at such attractive ... type that is always much ...y wear, of first quality, full ... shades—French nude, sun... shell, blush, nude, carmel... air $1.55, or three pairs for

...e Street Floor.

...Cuff Gloves ...cial, $2.85

...nd Light Weight Capeskin ... Gloves of these fine qualities ...les are immensely popular, and ...e at this low price. The cuffs ...tchings and cutout effects, ...rs, but not every size in each

...e Street Floor.

...Foot Fashions Sponsors

Blonde Slippers

...slipper continues, and naturally ...d smartness cannot be denied ...n so harmoniously with various

...any captivating styles at var... ...e shows but two of the many ...$17.50.

...oot Fashions, Fourth Floor.

...gle Shields $2.00 ...ble Shields $5.00

...to glaring overhead lights in ...homes, comes the increasing ...for shields. Side lighting ...ments demand them also! ...ck's Lamp Section emphasizes ...arly fine assortment of ...t shields and also silk ... Single shields come at $2 ... Double shields come at $5

...start, look at those sketched! ...equally interesting shields are ...at Bullock's.

...Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Mattress Slip Covers Reduced to $1.65 ea.!

...ard of unbleached muslin in ...for twin and full size beds. ...ecial now and later, too ...of the protection from dust, ...the longer life to mattresses), ...ed strongly for Monday.

70x80 Blankets Go at $5.95 pr. Monday

...mixed blankets in the popular ...designs. Reduced.

More Blankets at $4.95 pair, Reduced

72x84 Big block plaids in ...weight part wool blankets.

Third Blanket Group Reduced to $3.95 pr.

...x90 (part wool, too,) in a ...desirable quality.

...Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Bullock's Broadway—Hill and—Seventh "One o'Clock Saturdays"

...tle Suits In ...nen, $3.85

Store for Boys

...particularly dedicated to the ...ds.

...boy receive special consider... ...2 to 10.

...llock's Store for Boys, these ...s in the flapper style are a

...the buttons are a brown that ... of the linen. Every seam ...manner that immediately pro... ...r type—seldom obtainable at

...ed sports belt which should ... 10 years.

...ullock's Fifth Floor.











OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

One With the Ruined Sunset

One with the ruined sunset,
The strange forsaken sands,
What is it waits, and wanders,
And signs with desperate hands?
What is it calls in the twilight—
Calls as its chance were vain?
The cry of a gull sent seaward
Or the voice of an ancient pain?
The red ghost of the sunset,
It walks them as its own,
These dreary and desolate reaches
But, Oh, that it walked alone!
—[W. E. Henley.

OUR WEEK IN THE LOCAL GALLERIES

Los Angeles Museum: Sixth exhibition of Painters and sculptors of Southern California.

Cannell-Chaffin's: Water colors by Dana Bartlett, George Elmer Browne and Tabor Sears; Japanese block prints by Elizabeth Keith.

Biltmore Salon: Water colors by Marion Kavanagh Wachtel; oil landscapes by Aaron Kilpatrick.

Stendahl's: General exhibition by American and European painters.

Friday Morning Club: French impressionists; miniatures by California painters.

Ebell Club: Figure studies by Hovsep Pushman.

Southwest Museum: Pictorial photographs by Clifford Clarke.

Painters' and Sculptors' Club: Sale exhibition.

Catholic Women's Club: Works by Painters' and Sculptors' Club.

Kanst's, Hollywoodlands: General exhibition of paintings.

Southby Salon: Studies of the Grand Canyon by Louis Hovey Sharp.

LET'S TALK AGAIN ABOUT SIXTH EXHIBIT

An art lover, recently from New York, said, while we were gravitating round the gallery together and looking at the pictures in the sixth exhibition held by the artists of Southern California at Los Angeles Museum—said he: "I fail to see that the New York shows are better in any way than this."

Marion Kavanagh Wachtel, on her return from a visit to Chicago a few years ago, declared that our shows are better than the Chicago exhibits—more varied, more original, more alive.

These opinions are not popular in Los Angeles—nor in New York. We in the West have been browbeaten by the East to such an extent that we have suffered long and silently from the inferiority complex—whatever that may be. Anyway, we have been in the habit of estimating ourselves too humbly. Why shouldn't art be a very live thing in a city inhabited by the elite from all the cities of the world, and that has, moreover, the absolutely correct nurturing soil and climate? Greece, Italy and Spain are all in the South, and much of the world's best art has come from those countries. California's turn has arrived.

For the present, California is terribly handicapped. We live in the glorious mechanical age of mankind's evolutionary history, and just now the artist is without honor. Whirled madly about from place to place, on the earth's surface, above it and below it, we have no time to give to the picture, the poem, the statue, the symphony. Art has degenerated into jazz. Give us something lively, please. Something with the rhythm of our motors. Open all the mufflers and let 'er go!

And there you are. But a group of artists, and a large group at that, is painting pictures, all the same, and if Monsieur Coue were here to see them he would be pleased to note how much better 'n better they are growing from day to day. So, let us believe in ourselves. Not vauntingly, but with a becoming modesty that takes account of the length of the road and of how short a distance we have yet traveled.

If you want to note progress, look at Franz Bischoff's landscape, "Point Lobos," one of the very finest in the show, wonderfully beautiful in its interplay of colors, full of light, air, vibration. Not so very many years ago Bischoff came to Los Angeles from New York, where he had amassed money and made a name as a ceramic painter. He was really famous for his roses on china. But, dissatisfied, he took to California landscape and struggled hard at mastering it. It was slow work enough. But his ultimate triumph is "Point Lobos."

Roscoe Shrader was a very successful New York illustrator when he returned to his home town, Los Angeles. He had been trained in Howard Pyle's famous school, and we know that Pyle turned out no failures. Shrader was one of the best. He also wrote articles for Scribner's and other magazines. But he wanted to become a painter, and he, too, turned to California landscape. Also to figures, posed indoors and out. His growth in strength has been great. He has won prizes for painting, but he has hitherto done nothing quite so good as his figure study in the present exhibition, "The Speck of Dust," whose technical method made for vibratory color and light without any sacrifice of form. Shrader's long search has been rewarded.

Look at Leland Curtis's "Mountain Lake." Curtis is one of our younger painters, hardly more than a beginner a year ago. A commercial artist, he had the instinct for paint. So he went out, in his leisure hours, and painted mountains. He painted with sincerity and earnestness, looking for truth. Now he has stepped into the mysteries of nature. Searching after facts, he discovered that facts are truths touched with subtleties. "Mountain Lake" is his best picture.

So with Haldane Douglas. He was an architect in the East. He became a landscape painter in the West. He, like the rest of them, could not resist the lure of Southern California's landscape beauties. A born colorist, a poet in paint, a technician from the start, his contemplation of nature becomes a sort of ecstacy, and this exalted mood has made close study difficult for him. But that he has at last buckled down to hard work his picture proves. In "Monterey Landscape" form dominates color, as it should, and the result is rhythm and solidity. Douglas need set no limits to his ambition.

A newcomer is Tokio Ueyama, whose "Portrait of Miss B" shows a sinewy sense for form and a lively feeling for color. The painting in this attractive portrait is direct, honest, workman-like, exceedingly vital. Ueyama is a thoroughly Americanized Japanese. His composition has the occidental balance, his whole technical method is absolutely American. Another newcomer is Vernon Hunter, with his beautiful decorative organization, "Black and White," and still another is August F. Gay, who offers us "Spring Dance," a decorative scheme of quiet beauty in line and color. Nor, in my mention of newcomers, must I forget Adele Watson, with her somberly subtle "Where Men and Mountains Meet," and Albert Henry King, whose "The Unicorn of Physiologus" has the unity of design and color that makes for intriguing esthetic charm.

This ends our little confab for today. Next Sunday we will talk again about the sixth exhibit.

THE LANDSCAPES OF AARON KILPATRICK

One of the dangers of the Southern California landscape painter is naturalism—a too-close copying of the scene before him. The cause for this lies in the fact that nature here is so impressively beautiful, so grand, so overpowering that he is intimidated before her. The "picture" lies there, in plain view, why try to improve on it? Why not paint it faithfully, mountains, hills, trees and rocks?



"Home," by Aaron Kilpatrick,
Whose showing of landscapes at the Biltmore Salon is an interesting event.

But he discovers, in the end, that faithfulness to nature may be treachery to art. If "art is nature seen through a temperament," the artist may not with impunity neglect his temperament, his emotion before the scene. He dare not become an absorbed copyist. That way lies pinchbeck art and ultimate sterility, even suicidal death.

Yet nature must be "copied" by the student, though not by the artist. Facts must be assiduously recorded in sketches, that truths may result in the pictures. The trouble with some of our painters is that they have confounded facts with truths. They have not realized, or they have only partly realized, that truth has a spiritual quality which must not escape him if he wishes to product art.

Aaron Kilpatrick, who is showing ten of his recent landscapes at the Biltmore Salon, has been for years one of nature's most devoted students, and yet, garnering facts, he has always looked for the deeper and more significent things that lay behind them. The result is that he has steadily gained, year by years, in subtlety and power as a painter, in beauty as an artist. It follows, then, that the present exhibition is his finest.

It seems to me that in two or three of his pictures he has reached the ultimate, the desire, the dream, the goal of the artist—sheer beauty, the esthetic charm. And this without a denial of nature, his fostering mother. I find this beauty at its highest in the simple forms and tones of "The Shadow of a Rock," whose appeal is like that of a perfectly cadenced classic poem—an appeal that is further strengthened by the gray rocks, which look like brooding Greek sculptures, figures of impressive and melancholy grace. I also find it, in almost equal degree, in "The Trees by the Bay," eucalypti to right and left of the picture, beyond them a curving line of blue water and low-lying shores of distant headlands. Here, too, is great simplicity, the economy of means to ends that produces good art—though only when the artist sees his end before he makes his beginnings.

I wish I had space to dwell on many of Kilpatrick's other pictures in this notable—this beautiful—exhibition. On the magnificently sweeping "Cerro Alto," on the delicately felt and rendered "Eucalypti in Fog," on "Home," on "Gray Day, Morro Bay," on "Evening in the Hayfield," warm glowing, true.

WATER COLORS BY VARIOUS BRUSHMEN

Three water-color shows by three different wielders of the wet brush make for an almost infinite variety in subject and treatment. Such a series of shows is held this week at Cannell-Chaffin's. The three men are Dana Bartlett, Tabor Sears and George Elmer Browne. Americans all, though all are exhibiting pictures from foreign places. Bartlett, however, also gives us something from California.

Bartlett spent a number of months in Europe last spring and summer, sketching diligently on all his travels. In search of "the picture," he could not, of course, miss it in France and Italy. His pictures from these two places rank among his best, though I think his very best still remain among the California subjects—"Snow Fields, Mt. Ranier," for instance, and "Autumn," and "Summer Sky." But he has brought us a few delightful souvenirs from Venice, Florence and Paris. "The Blue Door, Venice," "Maria Della Salute," "Lung' Arno, Florence," "Notre Dame de Paris," "Pont Neuf." His pleasure in Paris, his joy in Venice, are apparent in every one of these bright water colors.

Sears, though he did not neglect Venice—as witness his records, "Bridge of the Rialto," "Vegetable Boat at the Rialto" and "Island of San Giorgio," all vividly colorful and convincing—traveled on to the Near East, even as far as Jerusalem, from where he brought us "Roofs and Domes," "Mosque of Omar," "David Street" and "Gate to the Temple Area."

Sears is almost academic in his treatment. His color is pure, his drawing impeccable. He never makes a mistake either in his subject or his handling of it. Will this door, this dome, this figure, make a picture? It will. Then here goes! He found his beautiful pictures in Luxor, in Cairo, in Assouan, in Madeira. He painted them, as I intimated, with knowledge and restraint. He is an admirable painter, and you will enjoy every one of his pictures.

There is more display of temperament in the five sketches from Toledo, Tangier and Tetouan by George Elmer Browne. They have been slapped in with a sort of happy abandon. But since Browne, as we know, is an excellent draughtsman, they are not sloppy. Though unacademic, they are as solid in form as need be, and no more. They riot in color, blues, reds, greens and yellows at play over the mosques, streets and markets that are Browne's subjects—a ruined castle and a laundry from Toledo, a street and a dyer's market from Tetouan, a mosque from Tangier.

PRINT MAKERS AT BARKER BROTHERS

The gallery at Barker Brothers is exhibiting forty-one prints—etchings, aquatints, lithographs and block impressions—to May 9. Some soft-ground etchings and mezzotints are also shown. All the prints have been selected by the Print Makers' Society of California from the international show recently held in Los Angeles Museum, and all are, therefore, of first-rate quality.

Among the local men represented are Arthur Millier, William S. Rice, Benjamin Brown, Howell Brown, John Cotton, H. L. Oocilttle, Frances Gearheart, May Gearhart and Roi Partridge. Millier's etching, "Lengthening Shadows, Santa Monica," is one of his subtlest and best, flowing in composition, beautiful in its lightness and deftness of touch. Undoubtedly, this young print maker will go far in his chosen medium. Benjamin Brown's lithograph, "Sails of Venice," is also arresting, loosely and triumphantly handled. Rice's "Brazil King Orchid," a block print, well drawn, flames with color. Cotton's etching, "Sycamores, Santa Fe," is excellent.

Unusually attractive prints from contributors in Europe are "Rue de la Lie, Strasburg," etching, by Maurice V. Achmer. "Peasants of St. Germain," etching by Arthur W. Heintzelman. "Evening, Provence" and "View of Cap D'Antibes," etchings by Alfred Hartley. "On the Way to Tunis" and "Moonlight Sonata, First Movement," aquatints by Stella Langdale. "Souvenir of the Beggar's Opera," color block print by E. Garrett Rice. "The Square Furness" and "Old Bridge, Prague," etchings by J. C. Vondrous.



"Les Taureaux," by Rosa Bonheur,
On exhibition at Stendahl's, and the only picture by Rosa Bonheur that has been seen in the West for many years.

BLOCK PRINTS BY ELIZABETH KEITH

Elizabeth Keith, an English artist, went to Japan in 1915 with her sister and her brother-in-law, Robertson Scott, well-known writer. She at once became interested in oriental types and was extraordinarily successful in depicting the characteristics of a race so baffling to most Europeans. During the war she made caricatures of Japanese and foreign notables in Tokio and these were exhibited at the Peer's Club and sold for "the cause."

These efforts, however, were drawings. Through the interest of Charles W. Bartlett, whose wood block prints made in Java and China are internationally known, Miss Keith turned to the block print, and the degree of her success may be gauged by the remarkable exhibition she is holding at Cannell-Chaffin's. A set of her prints was acquired by the National Gallery of Canada, and two were purchased recently by the Japanese government for the Uyeno Museum. The two are "East Gate of Seoul by Moonlight" and "Buddha's Birthday."

Miss Keith's prints have been exhibited in various cities of the Orient, and in England, Sweden and America. The collection at Cannell-Chaffin's contains some of her finest. They are from Korea and China as well as Japan, for the artist's interest in the Orient brought her to all these places.

Much of the spirit of the early Japanese print makers is to be found in these prints by an Englishwoman, though they are in no sense imitative. She has something of their flair for simplicity in composition, for spirited action and for subtle gradations of tone in color. Indeed, some of her imprints might be taken for examples of the Japanese masters of a century ago, so searchingly has their maker gone into the life of the Orient, especially as it is led in the remoter regions, as yet hardly touched by modern Occidental civilization.

If you are interested in prints don't miss this show. If you are interested in any form of good art, don't miss it.

WATER COLOR SOCIETY EXHIBITS AT CLUB

The exhibition of thirty-eight pictures that the California Water Color Society is giving at the Friday Morning Club to the end of this month is a carefully selected one and therefore thoroughly representative of the work of the various members of the society, north and south.

Not a few of the water colors have been seen in other exhibits, but there are many new ones, and even if this were not so, a good picture is well worth seeing twice, three times, or even oftener. It does not lose, but gains by such exposure. 'Tis beauties grow on the observer. Who tires of the old masters? Who wearies of the great musical compositions? Not the true lover of painting and music.

Henri De Kruif, winner of the Harrison Gray Otis prize of $300 at the exhibition now held in the Los Angeles Museum, lives up to our expectations in "Day Dreams" and "Mountain Top," his two contributions to the show at the Friday Morning Club. Both are in his best vein, alive with imagination, vibrating with pure color. To be sure, the day-dreamers are ruminating burros under a spreading evergreen tree, but the touch of humor does not detract from the charm of the picture—rather it enhances it. The cloud-rack of amethyst in "Mountain Top" is beautiful, the deep greens against a pale green sky are very vivid.

Carl Oscar Borg, too, in "The Cripple" and "Hopi Shrine," gives us the very good work we know him by. The dull red and yellow-brown scheme of "The Cripple" is richly alluring. Air and sun, a feeling of high places against the sky, are in "Hopi Shrine." Edouard Vysekal's "Nude," delicate in color and graceful in line, shows us a girl on a white couch placed against pale yellow—a delightful piece of painting. Anita Delano's "Fishermen's Houses" is bold, clean, delicious in color, beautifully drawn, full of artistic snap.

From Barbara Johnson, a new name to us, we have "Virgil Hill," done with a certain sweep and breadth in spite of a few fumbled passages. The picture is arresting. Much may be expected of Miss Johnson. From Rowena Meeks Abdy we have two bits of fresh color personally felt, both from San Francisco, where the artist lives.

(Continued on Page 30 Column 4)

Bullock's Broadway—Hill and—Seventh "One o'Clock Saturdays"

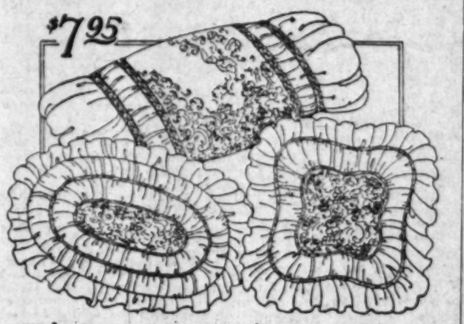
350 Pillows in a Big Event for Monday



$4.95

Six New Styles at $4.95

Look at the sketch! This will give you some idea of the good-looking type of pillows in this Monday feature at Bullock's. In lustrous taffeta with decorative trimmings. Can't you picture them giving just the final touch to the living room? And again Bullock's emphasizes the quality and value of these pillows at $4.95.



$7.95

Rich Velour Pillows $7.95

Some ruffly, others corded and made more decorative with fine brocades and damasks. All kapok filled. And surely out of the ordinary at $7.95.

—Lamp and Pillow Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

AUCTION

The Adolph Weil Collection

of European and American Paintings Valued at $100,000

IN THE ADOLPH WEIL GALLERY
2504 West 7th St., Los Angeles

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
April 28th, 29th and 30th
Beginning 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

SPECIAL PREVIEW

The Art Lovers of Southern California are cordially invited to be present at a special preview, to be given Sunday and Monday, the 26th and 27th, from 2 to 8 p.m.

SALE UNDER DIRECTION OF

W. IRVIN BRENNAN

Clark-Dangremond-Dodds, Conductors
Henry Dangremond, Auctioneer
Phone DUnkirk 5622

The PRE-VIEW Beautiful Rotogravure Motion Picture Magazine
—EVERY WEDNESDAY—
with Los Angeles Times

at Bullock's

Convincing Prices Make Notable Good Furniture



Five furniture features to make your home more "livable"—the sort of place you really want to hurry back to!

Imagine these in your own home, think of the rest and comfort they would bring! And the beauty they would add!



Two Piece Living Room Suite, $127

For instance, look how the davenport (2-pc. suite sketched above) eagerly invites one to sink down into it for a rest!

That comfortable appearance has a well-built foundation—full Web base, excellent springs. Decorative, too, with velour (cushions are reversible with damask on one side). Chair harmonizes. Yet this 2-piece suite is but $127.50!



High Back Wing Chair at $47.50

If your living room allows space for another upholstered chair, Bullock's provides this one to match the above suite. Note its high back and well-proportioned lines. $47.50.



Mahogany Table at $38 For the Living Room

Place this graceful table behind your fireside davenport (add a lovely bit of pottery and flowers) and be astonished at the difference in the atmosphere of the whole room.

Tables like these seme to be magic for evoking beauty and hospitality. Top measures 26 by 54 inches (drawer of ample dimensions). Such craftsmanship and finishing for $38.50!

Furniture Section—
Bullock's Seventh Floor.



Adjustable Lawn Chairs at $3 each

Think ahead to the lazy time when warm days bring delightful hours to enjoy on the lawn, in the patio, and on the porch!

Or your mountain cabin would make week-ending so much more restful with some of these adjustable chairs. Striped canvas on frames of seasoned hardwood. Besides, these chairs fold flat (important for packing convenience!)

100 Reed Rockers or Chairs Featured at $7.95 each!

Attractively decorated in brown.

Reed Furniture Section—
Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Bullock's Broadway—Hill and—Seventh "One o'Clock Saturdays"



"The Speck of Dust," by Roscoe Shrader,
One of the outstanding canvases in the sixth exhibition of artists of Southern California.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford.

A RECKLESS LADY AND ANOTHER

Philip Gibbs Presents Problems, International, Social and Domestic, in a New Novel, and Ellen Glasgow Essays a Realistic Study of Virginia Life

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE RECKLESS LADY. By Philip Gibbs. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

When a family is as gifted and as prolific as is that of Gibbs, it should have a staff reviewer, to keep up with the output. "Paradise" by Cosmo Hamilton (Gibbs) and "Soundings by A. Hamilton Gibbs have recently been reviewed on this page. This week it is the turn of "The Reckless Lady" by Sir Philip. There remains an earlier novel by the same author, "The Individualist," just republished in this country by Edward J. Clode, not to mention his new book picturing the world struggling to get back to normal, entitled "Ten Years After."

"The Reckless Lady" is a novel with momentum enough for two. It begins at Monte Carlo, where the reckless lady and her adored children, Sylvia and Stephen, just coming into maturity, are living in gay amity in a villa, of which the rent is unpaid. For the mother, unknown to her children, is in dire financial straits. Her income has been derived from gambling, in which luck has long been on her side. But it has turned, at last, and her condition is hopeless.

At this juncture, reappears her husband, whom she had left for a lover fifteen years ago, taking with her the two children. The lover proving false, as lovers will, the reckless lady had shifted for herself as well as she could.

The wronged husband proves to be a good sport. He moves the trio to London and establishes them there in pleasant quarters, which, however, he does not share. He lives at his club or on the family estate, and is put to it to make ends meet. An unwise business venture shortly ruins and disgraces him and so he, with a fine sense of gentlemanly fitness, dies.

Then Sylvia, who has developed into a dashing and popular young person, accepts her American suitor, Edward P. Hillier, and goes, not without some qualms, to Grand Rapids to live. Her European ideas get her into sufficient trouble there and she almost repeats her mother's mistake of eloping with a lover. But she is saved in time, by a device not altogether new in fiction.

The story is certainly entertaining. But it is what is back of it that gives the book more than passing interest. Philip Gibbs has an abounding interest in men and affairs, in social and political problems, and in international questions. The impoverishment of the British upper class through war and other taxes; the rise of the British labor party, with its threat to upset the old order; the blank life of the men who went to war young and came out jaded and worn, with a past that doesn't bear looking at and no future at all; the problem of what a modern young woman is to do with her life, and many other problems are here presented intelligently and well.

Best of all is the analysis of British-American relations. This every good American should read. As to Mr. Gibbs's picture of Grand Rapids society, it is frankly caricature, but it is vastly amusing.

BARREN GROUND. By Ellen Glasgow. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

"With 'Barren Ground'," says the slip cover, "realism at last crosses the Potomac. The South, so familiarly pictured in fiction as a land of colonels, old mansions, and delicate romances, is here shown to be a hard country peopled by farmers who live lives as real as any in our great cities or on our wide western prairies." To Dorinda Oakley, the hard side of the country came as a challenge. The waste fields, overrun with broomsedge, the worn-out land, the almost primeval methods of farming, the shiftless workers and incompetent marketing methods, as well as the inevitable mortgage, were a challenge, one that she accepted in the spirit of battle.

It was thwarted love that caused Dorinda to turn all her passionate energy, backed by unusual managerial ability, to conquering her mother's worn-out farm into the model dairy of the county. Jilted by her weak young doctor lover, she was "only an empty shell" until she found something else to fill her life. "I've finished with love," she repeated to herself, "I'm through with all that."

How her passion for life found its vent in hard, discouraging work in creating her dairy farm out of her hopeless acres, how she became the shrewd, calculating, successful woman, respected by her neighbors, with scientific methods as her fetish, is the story. Interwoven in it is the moving story of a frustrated love, that remained in her heart like a dead weight, and wrote futility there despite all her success.

Miss Glasgow has been determined to write a realistic study of a woman who substitutes achievement for love, with unsentimentalized Virginia as the background. But her temperament is unquenchably romantic. Hence, incident after incident creeps in to modify the realism. For instance, there is Dorinda's New York experience, with the accident that relieved the girl of the consequences of her love; there is, much later, the railroad accident that relieved her of her make-shift husband-in-name only, who might just as easily have died of exposure to the cold; and there is the death of the false lover to slow music.

But, despite these, the story is one worth reading and considering. There is some good feminine psychology in it; there are excellent pictures of rural life in Virginia, extending over the last thirty years; and there are many exquisite descriptions of scenery, atmospheric and poetic. The book marks a definite change in Miss Glasgow's work, one that presages deeper and better books as the years pass.

THE FINE ARTS

Joseph Conrad's tribute to good craftsmen in his essay, "The Fine Arts," has been reprinted for the members of the American Institute of Graphic Arts by Porter Garnet at the Pittsburg Laboratory Press. The paragraph which the beautifully printed broadside quotes is this: "Now the normal side of an industry, productive or unproductive, the redeeming and ideal aspect of the breadwinning is the attainment of the highest possible skill on the part of the craftsman, such skill, the skill of technique, is more than honesty: it is something wider, embracing honesty and grace and rule in an elevated and clear sentiment, not altogether utilitarian, which may be called the honor of labor. It is made up of accumulated tradition kept alive by individual pride, rendered exact by professional opinion, and, like the higher arts, it is spurred on and sustained by discriminating praise. This is why the attainment of proficency, the pushing of your skill with attention to the most delicate shades of excellence is a matter of vital concern.

"Efficiency of a practically flawless kind may be reached naturally in the struggle for bread. But there is something beyond—a higher point, a subtle and unmistakable touch of love and pride beyond mere skill; almost an inspiration which gives to all work that finish which is almost art, which is art."

WHITLOCK ON ALTGELD

Brand Whitlock has written this letter from Brussels anent "Altgeld of Illinois," the recent biography of Waldo R. Browne, which is published by Huebsch:

I read Browne's life of Altgeld with enthralling interest, especially the parts that tell of his boyhood, of the terrible old father, and of all his early struggles. It is an intensely moving story of what in many respects was a great life, and none the less great because of the tragic sense of frustration that one somehow feels in its close. The book is a poignant document and there is in it something of the immense adventure of American life in those days that already seem so far away. I should like to congratulate Mr. Browne on having so successfully accomplished a difficult task. Altgeld was a remote, queer figure, about whose early life so little was known that his personality almost faded away with his passing. I am glad that Mr. Browne has caught and held it and preserved it in these well-written pages.

A FREE TRIP to Hollywood, Cal., for the best short review of this book. Write the publishers (below) for particulars.



THE NEXT TIME you go to the Movies—they'll mean much more to you if you have read

THE SKYROCKET

A new novel that takes you back of Hollywood's false fronts and into the confidence of its celebrities.

By Adela Rogers ST. JOHNS

who knew them when—and still knows them.

Now on sale . . . $2.00

Cosmopolitan Book Corporation
119 West Fortieth Street, New York

Barrett Willoughby's epic novel of a mysterious country in the far North

ROCKING MOON



"Comparable to Jack London's best."

$2 at all booksellers

PUTNAMS—2 West 45 St. N.Y.

RECENT BOOKS

NATIONAL ISOLATION AN ILLUSION. By Parry Belmont. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

As the title indicates, this book was written in support of a thesis, Mr. Belmont's contention being that the United States has never been isolated and that there is not now and never has been a break in the interdependence of the United States and Europe. He further contends that the Democratic party, created at the birth of our democratic republic, has ever been preponderant in the formulation and maintenance of our historic foreign policy, and this, too, in spite of the fact that the Democratic party suffered a partial eclipse because of the Civil War, for, contends the author, the party is founded on the very principles upon which the very foundation of our republic rests. It is, likewise, a plea for unity of all Americans, regardless of party, for the maintenance of those principles.

MANCHURIA: A Survey. By Adachi Kinnosuke. Robert McBride & Co., New York.

An authentic, first-hand, fully documented critical survey of a vast and ancient empire of the East that is now rapidly undergoing industrial, political and social changes that are of vital importance to the whole world.

The book contains a sweeping and comprehensive analysis of the huge developed and undeveloped natural resources of this great country together with a clear and definite statement as to the vital economic significance of making these resources available to the East and to the West.

The historical backgrounds and the political aspects of the Manchurian problem, with particular reference to Japanese-American relations and the situation in China, are dealt with comprehensively. Especial stress is placed on the part America is taking in the industrial and commercial development that is taking place in Manchuria, and much information of inestimable value to American business interests is to be found in this monumental tome.

The book is fully indexed and there is a valuable appendix containing the full text of important diplomatic notes, agreements and treaties affecting Manchuria's relations with the rest of the world. This volume, while invaluable to business interests, will also prove a perfect mine of source material for students and historians. The author is to be congratulated on the completeness of his work and the publishers for their enterprise in making this mine of authentic historical and statistical information available to the general public.

CONVERSATIONS ON CONTEMPORARY DRAMA. By Clayton Hamilton. The Macmillan Company, New York.

A volume containing an interesting discussion of many of our contemporary playwrights, including Shaw, Barrie, Galsworthy, Pirandello, Masterlinck, O'Neil, Rostand and others. Mr. Hamilton believes that we are living in the midst of a very wonderful period in dramatic production and gives his reason for the faith that is in him. He is, however, a bit doubtful as to whether we have as yet developed a distinct American drama, that is, distinct in the sense in which we speak of the French drama, the British drama, the Irish drama or the Norwegian drama.

But he has given us a thoughtful book that will bear reading and study, if only because of the somewhat negative point of view expressed by this stimulating critic of the drama as it is presented in these days of jazz.

MOTOR CAMPING ON WESTERN TRAILS. By Melville E. Ferguson. The Century Company, New York.

This is the account of the adventures of a newspaper editor and his family who caravanned 18,000 miles through America and out into the western sea as far as Hawaii.

The managing editor of the Philadelphia Record took a year's leave of absence from his office work and spent it on the open trail with his entire family in three cars, the dunnage in three trailers.

It took a year to prepare comfort and safety all the way, for there were eight in the party and the ages ranged from two college girls and a new graduate of Bryn Mawr to a near-octogenarian.

Mr. Ferguson tells of western motor-campers' parks, beautifully kept, with numerous conveniently located water pipes, shower baths and toilet and laundry facilities, firewood and electric lights. He also tells amusingly of a Chamber of Commerce representative who, desiring to prove that such things "pay," asked him how much he expected to spend in the town!

Not many were like this, but best of all Mr. Ferguson likes the flavor of the courtesy of our forest rangers. They make you feel, he remarks, as if you were inspecting and about to use your own domain, to which they have the privilege of introducing you.

The book covers an immense amount of practical information for those who may desire to emulate the author. Certainly, there is no shadow of doubt left in the reader's mind that Mr. Ferguson's rather formidable undertaking was successful for every member of his party.

CENTRAL AMERICAN CURRENCY AND FINANCE. By John Park Young. Introduction by E. W. Kemmerer. Princeton University Press, Princeton.

An account of the currency systems and recent financial developments in Central America, which also deals with exchange rates, foreign trade and the financial relations between these countries and the United States.

HUNTING AND ADVENTURE IN THE ARCTIC. By Fridtjof Nansen. With illustrations by the author. Dutfield & Co., New York.

This is an account of seven years spent adventuring in the great white North. It is a story of dangers, thrills and adventures that stimulate our imagination and strain our credulity.

Among the big game sought, polar bears rank first. But whales were also hunted as were the saddleback seal, walrus and man-eating sharks. This is the story of Nansen's first voyage to the Arctic regions.

Authors in the Limelight



Bernard De Voto, Author of "The Crooked Mile." — Ellen Glasgow, Author of "Barren Ground" (From a Wood Cut by Bertrand Lady.) — Robert Nathan, Author of "Jonah"

WILLIAM BLAKE, POET, MYSTIC

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

WILLIAM BLAKE IN THIS WORLD. By Harold Bruce. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

The intention of Blake's latest biographer is, as he tells us, "to sift fact from romance by recording Blake's own words about himself and the things said about him by contemporaries." To begin, he was born in London in 1757 and died there in 1827. At the age of 10 he was sent to Par's drawing school. At 14 he apprenticed himself to an engraver for the usual seven-year period. At 21 he had resolved to study painting and began a course at the Royal Academy under Moser. Then he married and lived happily with his wife for forty-five years. From time to time he wrote songs and composed music for them. The music, "often singularly beautiful," was destined to spend itself in the air, but the text "was saved by Mr. Matthew and Mr. Flaxman, who paid for their printing in a slender volume called 'Political Sketches,' dated 1783."

In the various branches of art practiced by Blake he was always a nonconformist. He had always the poet's firm persuasion that he must follow his own genius rather than the fashion of the time. Therefore, with all his great talents and his steady industry, he remained poor. Other and later men reaped what he had sown, since, as Fuseli remarked, he was, like all remakers, "born too soon."

Those of Blake's associates who were materialists considered him not sane because he believed himself in constant and conscious touch with another world than ours, as mystics have always professed to be. His biographer remarks that "this visionary life of his, whether or not it can be explained or profitably labeled, is not without interest for the one who is attracted by the color and variety of human experience. . . . Since he was, as his own words showed, a man dominated by an organ of vision that in him had a double function as the organ of artistic process and also the organ of spiritual insight, it was natural that this double power in him should attract the interest of widely differing types of men." And even in this materialistic age that interest persists or else this book would not have been written. There seems, indeed, to be a widely entertained suspicion that men of Blake's kind are the forerunners of a more developed race than now exists on this planet.

BOOKS FOR THE SCHOOL, HOME

FAMOUS AMERICAN STATESMEN. By Sarah K. Bolton. The Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York.

A revised and enlarged edition of a book first written years ago. The fourteen statesmen considered are Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Adams, Hamilton, Marshall, Madison, Jackson, Webster, Clay, Lincoln, Hay, Roosevelt and Wilson.

The life and work of each of these are followed in an easy narrative style, in which the special contribution of each is made to stand out in a way especially satisfying to young readers. To the author, each of our statesman is a hero, which is sufficient to show that the book is untainted by the newer ideas of biography. If the eulogy of Roosevelt is a little too strong for some readers, and the apologetic tone used in discussing Woodrow Wilson a little unnecessary, the book for the most part is inoffensive.

FAMOUS COMPOSERS. By Nathan Haskell Dole. The Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York.

"Famous Composers" was first published in 1831, then reissued later in two volumes. Now, to meet the need of music students and others for a single volume work, the present entirely new edition has been prepared. It has been thoroughly revised, completely reset, and the addition of a dozen new names (thirty-two in all) makes it essentially a new work.

The life-stories begin with Palestrina, now little more than a name to many, yet an Italian prince of music in his day; and include Bach, Beethoven, Handel, Haydn, Rossini, Glinka, and others. The chapter on Wagner illustrates forcibly the fallacy and prejudice of contemporary judgment. Chapters not in the earlier edition are devoted to Verdi, Tchaikowsky, Franck, Gounod, Saint-Saens, Rubinstein, Brahms, Grieg, Debussy, Dvorak, MacDowell, and finally Puccini, whose recent death saddened the musical world. The stories are enlivened by a vein of humor, pathos, and wit by turns. They succeed in presenting very human portraits of men who are too often viewed only as musical traditions.

WHAT MEN DO. By William Marvin Jackson. The Macmillan Company, New York.

A vocational book, evidently intended for use of pupils of junior high school age, in which the emphasis is thrown upon the study of business and industry as a whole, rather than upon the particular jobs afforded.

The book is divided into four parts, the first concerning preparations for one's life work, the second discussing the various business activities, the third describing the activities from the point of view of the workers engaged in them, and the fourth considering the larger aspects of the subject, such as money and banks, financing, and the principles that underlie good business practice.

THE STORY OF HUMAN PROGRESS. An Introduction to Social Studies. By Leon C. Marshall. The Macmillan Company, New York.

A book designed primarily for junior high schools, which seeks to give the pupil a coherent view of the main forces or factors involved in living together, so that he may understand and think about social problems and thus become better qualified to take an intelligent part in community life.

Dividing social activities into four groups, we have man, the harnesser of nature; man, the communicator; man, the social organizer; and man, the idealist and inspirer.

The book is packed with much well-organized material, ranging from how the Neanderthal world differed from ours to the place of woman in society and the contribution of science to modern life.

WULFRED GRENFELL. The Master-Mariner. A Life of Adventure on Sea and Ice. By Basil Mathews. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

A well-written, interesting biography of the famous doctor-missionary, whose exciting and arduous career reads like a dime novel.

The vivid pictures of Labrador and its people, of the perils found there, both on sea and land, and of the heroic doctor's never-failing enthusiasm combine to make a book which may be placed in the hands of a boy or man with assurance.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CALIFORNIA. By Ethel Imogene Salisbury. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

This attractively illustrated book by the director of course of study of Los Angeles schools is a variant on the usual geography reader. In it Miss Salisbury combines the story of an auto trip taken by two children with their uncle and aunt through California, beginning with the Imperial Valley and ending with Lake Tahoe, with geographical and historical lore.

Especially valuable are the many history stories, supposedly told by one or other of the party, that help to illumine and make vivid the history of the State.

No child can read the book and look at the pictures without having his ideas of California history and geography clarified and enlarged.

DANGEROUS ACQUAINTNACES

Among the latest additions made by the Duttons to their Broadway Translations Series is the "Dangerous Acquaintances" of Choderlos de Laclos, translated by Richard Aldington, who contributes also a long introduction in which he sets forth the results of his extended study of Laclos, his career, character and literary work. He calls Laclos "one of the greatest of eighteenth century French novelists," and "Dangerous Acquaintances" "his single masterpiece." He says that the eighteenth century in France produced four great novels, all love stories, and of the, four he conciders this one the most modern in feeling "Those who expect to find," he asks in his defense of his view of Laclos's novel "a light, amorous tale will be disappointed, but those of more robust mental calibre and acuter taste will find a tragic story well told and a subtlety of psychological analysis not unworthy a countryman of Stendahl, Flaubert and Balzac."

A POEM BY "D. L. M."

Dorothea Lawrence Mann, whose name and initials on book reviews are familiar to readers of the Boston Transcript, contributes this poem to the March issue of Harper's Magazine:

I never knew that love could come
like this, a thing
Sudden and sure and strong,
Like the straight swoop of a home-winging bird
Who drops from the glad upper air
To where
The lone one waits;
Then with soft-folded wing,
Forgetful of the whole wide world,
will sing!

LITERARY GOSSIP

It is announced that the Atlantic Monthly Press, Inc.—the book-publishing department of the Atlantic Monthly Company—and Little, Brown & Co., the oldest book-publishing firm in Boston, have entered into an association for the promotion of common interests. All books hitherto issued by the Atlantic Monthly Press will be published in the future by Little, Brown & Co. under a distinctive trade mark, as "Atlantic Monthly Press Publications." This term will also apply to future books, on which the two firms shall agree as representing in general the type of publication now identified with the Atlantic Monthly Press. All such books, many of which have borne or will bear a direct relation with the Atlantic Monthly, will be prepared for publication, editorially and in format, at the Atlantic offices. The processes of manufacture and distribution, will be handled by Little, Brown & Co.

Travel-adventure books have certainly come into their own and reports from London show that Capt. Frank Hurley's "Pearls and Savages" is rapidly becoming a best seller there. It will be remembered that the illustrations received considerable praise when Putnams published the book here last spring. Capt. Hurley is now in London showing these pictures as a movie combined with an interesting lecture.

A fourth edition, revised, of Prof. Zimmern's "The Greek Commonwealth: Politics and Economics in Fifth Century Athens" is announced by the Oxford University Press, American Branch.

"Japan from Within" by J. Ingram Bryan is a careful and up-to-date survey of Japan's political, economic, industrial, commercial, moral and religious condition and indicates her future relations as a competitor with English-speaking nations (Stokes.)

A well-known author, writing under the pseudonym of James Priceman, has told the story of his personal and intimate journey from a chaotic state of mind to a religious belief. The book is published by Harpers under the title of "Chaos and a Creed." The first part of the book deals with the chaos through which the author passed until solace and comfort were found in the creed which is given in the second part of the volume.

Recent publications of the Century Company are "His Wife-in-Law," by Marie Conway Oemler; "Motor Camping on Western Trails," by Melville F. Ferguson; "Spanish Sunshine," by Eleanor Elsner; "Tradition and Jazz," by Fred L. Pattee; "Ten Short Stories from the Bible," by Charles R. Brown, D. D., "Parties for Occasions," by Claire Wallis and Nellie R. Gates; "Everybody's Puzzle Book," by Mary Virginia Worstell.

Elizabeth B. Grimball, one of the two authors of "Costuming a Play," (Century) a low-priced book of well-studied and practical plates and text for play-producers, is herself an experienced and capable Little Theater producer who has been responsible for a considerable number of elaborate and beautiful productions, especially pageants. The other author, Rhea Wells, is one of the founders of the Inter-Theater Arts, Inc., and designer of costumes for many plays at the Greenwich Village Theater and elsewhere.

"The Day of Concord and Lexington," which Little, Brown & Co. have just published, is a complete and authentic narrative of the events of that day and of the day preceding, based upon the original documents, many of them hitherto unavailable, or brought to light only in the last three years.

Mr. Robert Hillyer is the winner of the dahlia poem contest which was recently conducted by Garden Magazine and Home Builder, one of the magazines published by Doubleday, Page & Co. The prize of $50 for the best brief lyric of joyous mood with the dahlia as its theme was offered by Mrs. Charles H. Stout, whose "Amateur's Book of the Dahlia" is known to all garden lovers. Mr. Hillyer's poem was one of nearly a thousand entries.

The Dial Press announces for immediate publication "Men Seen," by Paul Rosenfeld, an interpretation of the younger generation of artists; "How to see Modern Pictures," by Ralph M. Pearson; "Memoirs of a Napoleonic Officer," by Jean-Baptiste Barres, and "XLI Poems" by E. E. Cummings.

William Heinemann, the English publisher, has just accepted Robert Nathan's "Jonah" that poetic and ironic account of the prophet, his love, and his whale, published by McBride, and will issue it in England early next fall.

A TOUR OF FRANCE AND ITALY

In His Latest Book, "The Road to Paris," Michael Monahan Rambles in a Leisurely Way Through the Realms of Old World History and Art

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE ROAD TO PARIS. By Michael Monahan. Nicholas L. Brown, New York.

The slip cover describes this book accurately as a delightful three-months tour of France and Italy with a sentimental traveler a la Sterne, who laughs and sings and moralizes somewhat as he goes in his un-Baedekerish way, your arm neatly hooked in his; now sharing a droll story with you over a good dinner and a bottle of rare wine, and anon discussing art and high gods with the occasional tear of elegant sensibility.

Nobody but an Irishman could have written this book. It is the work of an incorrigible romantic, but how welcome it is in these days of bootleg and jazz to find a mellow human spirit alive to the really beautiful things that have come to us as a heritage from the past. A man who can appreciate the old masters without necessarily deprecating the work of the moderns; who can see beauty in Paris cathedrals, who though long past the meridian of life and weighing well over the average, has the enthusiasm to climb the dark and narrow spiral stairways that lead to the topmost towers of a great cathedral for the purpose of inspecting the carven images—the Grand Gargoyles so-called that for years had been familiar to him by photograph and half-tone, but which so intrigued his lively imagination that he insisted on meeting them face to face.

I can imagine no more delightful experience than a trip about Paris with Mr. Monahan. Steeped as he is in French history and literature he is frankly a lover of the French—it would be easy for him to people practically any historic spot with those who lives made them historic. For instance when he visits the Conciergerie, that famous old prison in which so many centers well known to history were confined, its grim walls evoke him memories of Marie Antoinette who was executed there in October, 1793; of Charlotte Corday, the mild and maidenly assassin of Jean Paul Marat; of Madame Roland, Mme. Dubarry, Robespierre and a score of others.

In his chapter entitled "Hemingway Holiday" he refers to Hemingway's favorite French writers, Flaubert and Maupassant, as the glorious trio of the latter half of the nineteenth century. He says: "Not the associations of them as they work at every step in Normandy and Brittany, contiguous provinces from which they drew their most lasting creations. Emma Bovary flits about the streets of Rouen, I'll swear I caught a glimpse of Maupassant in a cab—and Maupassant's peasants look at you from the fields and roads as you whirl by in the auto car . . . ."

But it is not Paris alone that attracts this author. He has a word to say for Rome, for Florence and for Venice. The Eternal City is a new kind of travel book. It is unique in its field. It is a fine, airy, mellow bit of writing. Mr. Monahan tells us that for thirty years he had dreamed of seeing Paris. In this book we see what a glorious thing the dream come true. If we want to know anything about books that are also about it the feel of a country we could hope that it might be also a best-seller.

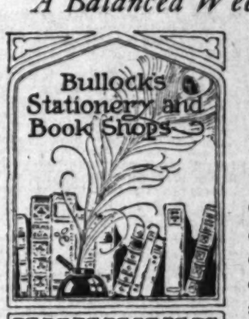
Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Important New Books
Book Talk Number 1

A Balanced Week's Reading



A new novel by the author of "The Middle of the Road" is an event to a host of readers. In "The Reckless Lady" Sir Philips Gibbs has told a deeply moving story of reckless age and of youth striving for sanity. "The Reckless Lady, $2.00."

"King Edward VII" by Sir Sidney Lee Vol. I. From Birth to Accession—a biography undertaken at the request of King George V, by Sir Sidney Lee, the eminent historian. This first volume, which deals in full detail with Edward as Prince of Wales, presents a signally humane, human and many-sided personality. $8.

"The Creative Spirit" by Rollo Walter Brown—a timely and invigorating discussion of the forces that are stifling the creative spirit in American life today. A book that will fire the enthusiasm of the same public which has responded to James Harvey Robinson's "The Mind in the Making." Price $2.50.

Bullock's Book Shop, ... Entrance on Hill Street



Books for Mother
~from the 'Little' Book Nook.
~rarely beautiful books at moderate prices~
A. C. Little Company
432 South Broadway — 453 West Seventh St.

TEMESCAL
By
H. H. KNIBBS
Author of "THE RIDIN' KID FROM POWDER RIVER"

A novel of splendid adventure

In a land where might makes right



Houghton Mifflin Co. — $2.00 at all booksellers

They Cater to the Finer Musical Tastes



Dr. Ed. M. Finer, Band Conductor.



Arlowyn Fohn, "Robin Hood."



Chamber Music Society of San Francisco.



The Los Angeles Trio

KSICAL

AY KAY TRIO

TRIO TO GIVE ...K PREMIERE

...announcement was ...time ago that the ...would play "Tem- ...new trio by Arthur ...ing in Los Angeles, ...attached to the ...ist in music circles ...ise to merit the re- ...erving of this space ...preceding the con- ...final program of the ...will be heard this ...ening the 30th inst. ...ersen, violinist, and Ilya ...ist, will play the Paa- ...Handel-Halvorsen, ...two instruments ...owsky's Trio in A ...ds up the third num- ...ogram. ...ld Hope, the pi- ...der of the Los An- ...ist only the pioneer ...of chamber music ...through her con- ...has maintained the ...ish, and as well have ...discriminating pub- ...ful works for the ...the West. The Kay ...played from the ...It is a work of ...lody, and is meaty ...ntest as to style.

...Musicale

...Sunday evening mu- ...inaugurated this ...m. Ferdinand Earle, ...ction of the social ...alities. ...program is to be ...Sunday by similar ...ings. The program ...will be given by ...ith, pianist, and Es- ...Dreyfuss, contralto, ...two groups of solos.

...Masters and char- ...in operas and can- ...in impersonations ...costumes and make- ...Club's pageant ball ...der, May 8. About ...leading music clubs ...contest to present the ...abilities of musical ...the big pageant ...the ball. The cos- ...while period designs ...days to the pres- ...characters as Lucia, ...Bach, Liszt, Manon ...and the rest. ...of all races and cos- ...is presented, includ- ...Balakina, Arabian ...Spanish cavaliers and ...ful groups of bal- ...Mrs. O. W. Schleuffner, ...will present four of her ...settings, one of which ...Away, R was an-

...will direct his or- ...the event. Among the ...pieces will be the dou- ...of girls from the Lyric

...Metropolitan opera, ...selected for queen of ...the crowning will be ...Rufus B. Von ...of the University of ...California, assisted by ...maids of honor, Hen- ...president of the Up- ...Wednesday Morning. ...clubs from all over the ...announce active entry.

...ed" in Hollywood

...Reed," Reginald De ...grand opera in three acts, ...sented by the Hollywood ...as its spring opera to ...by the music depart- ...high school's new ...auditorium, Thursday, ...at 2:15, and Friday, ...8:15.

...Reed" was written espe- ...the famous Bostonians ...on its first perform- ...ce in Chicago, June 9, ...mediately was its pop- ...the Bostonians prac- ...ained their other operas ...it almost exclusively ...company disbanded ...later. During that ...ars over 4000 perform- ..."Robin Hood." "O ...ch" as sung by Allan-a- ...opera, was the most ...of the generation.

...Ames, head of the ...partment, is conducting ...Arthur B. Kachel, head ...music department, is ...manager and director. ...the first opera to be ...in the high school's fine ...with its large stage ...capacity of 2500 peo- ...effort is being made to ..."Robin Hood" the most ...production the school ...presented.

...Recital

...and Grace Adelphia, sis- ...and dancer, will offer ...and careful selection this ...evening at Gamut Club ...The program follows:

...Beethoven
...Schumann
...Tschaikowsky
...Chopin
...Chopin
...Lack
...Drdla
...Liadow
...Berlioux
...Sarasate
...Liszt
...William Leavitt

...Made for Children

...an entertaining program, ...Music Society of San ...will close Miss Kathryn ...Cooke's Artist Series ...for Students at the ...Theater on Saturday ...May 2.

...ger, the musical di- ...violinist of this or- ...has been recognized as ...most gifted artists be- ...public. A graduate of the ...Conservatory of Leipzig, and ...of Ysaye and Thi- ...became solo violinist of the Hollywood Club, is responsible

Voice

EVANI TEACHER OF SINGING 808 SO. BROADWAY — VAndike 2929

BOWES RUTH C. Operatic Action Coaching 446 S. Grand View St. Tel. 554-645

LOTT STUDIOS Clifford, (Voice) and Blanche Rogers (Piano) ...West 39th St. ...Member of the American Academy of Teachers of Singing (New York)

ARRIETTE DE MENT PACKARD, VOICE ...Specializing in placement of the Singing and Speaking Voice ...Endorsed by Eminent Directors and Producers ...Studio 4th Fair Oaks Ave. Fair Oaks 2099

the Orchestra of the Theatre de la Monnaie in Brussels and just prior to the war he was elected concert-master of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra in competition with fifty others. He then became concert-master and assistant conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra for eight seasons. As virtuoso and artist, chamber music exponent, director and master program builder he enjoys a world-wide reputation. He has been first violinist and musical director of the Chamber Music Society of San Francisco since 1916.

Louis Ford, violinist, was also assistant concert-master of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra for five seasons, and also of other prominent orchestral bodies. Mr. Ford has won high honors as soloist and his finished playing is typical of the excellent school of young American virtuosi.

Walter Ferner, violoncellist, began the study of the 'cello at the age of 9. At the age of 19, he was engaged as solo 'cellist of the Wiesbaden Royal Orchestra and after four years in that position, joined the Philharmonic Orchestra of Berlin. Walter Ferner occupies a high position among the world's leading 'cellists.

Elias Hecht, the founder of this organization and Nathan Firestone are both artists of repute and their endeavors have brought this ensemble to the coveted position it is holding today in the world of music.

The program follows: Menuet, Beethoven; "Moment Musical," Schubert; "Vivace," Haydn; "Dance of the Happy Spirits," Gluck; "March from the Welsh Suite," Bourgault-Ducoudray; "Intermezzo," Gouvy; "Canzonetta," Godard; "Serenade," Herbert "Molly of the Shore," Grainger.

Lieb Piano Recital

St. Mary's Academy will present Mary Dorothy Lieb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lieb, 2627 Kenwood avenue, in piano recital in the auditorium of the academy tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. The program is:

Andante con Variazioni in F Minor	Haydn
Fourth Impromptu	Schubert
Pastorals	Scarlatti
Ballets dans l'eau	Debussy
Preludes Nos. 1, 21, 15	Chopin
An den Frühling	Grieg
Serenade	Bischer
"I Stood Tipton Upon a Little Hill"	Keats
Reveries	Sibelius

"Orange Blossom Special"

About 200 members of music clubs of Los Angeles and neighboring cities are planning to attend the national convention of music clubs at Portland, Or., June 6 to 13, traveling north on a special Southern Pacific train, it was announced by F. S. McGinnis, assistant passenger traffic manager of the railroad.

The train will leave Los Angeles on June 1 and will be known as the "Orange Blossom Special." On board will be the Lyric Club, of more than eighty members, composed of talented young women. They have arranged special programs going to and returning from the convention that should attract much attention to Los Angeles.

American College Salon

In the absence of Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, president of the American College Salon, Mrs. Rufus B. Von ...of the University of ...California, assisted by ...maids of honor, Hen- ...president of the Up- ...Wednesday Morning. ...clubs from all over the ...announce active entry.

Graveure Classes

The many letters from all sections of the country which have been received by Manager Selby C. Oppenheimer, indicate nation-wide interest in Louis Graveure's summer master classes in California.

The famous baritone, about to launch his third season here is regarded throughout the world as one of the most important pedagogic authorities on vocal development. His system is based upon the retraction of nothing any student has previously learned, but rather a furtherance of every detail of a student's past studies to its proportionate vital use.

Mr. Graveure will spend all summer in this State, presiding over master classes in Los Angeles from June 1 to July 6, and in San Francisco from July 27 to August 29.

Food for Kansas Citians

May McDonald Hope will be an honor guest, and will give a program of piano solos and songs, at the "Kansas City Luncheon" to be held at the Ambassador Hotel, Friday April 24, at 1 o'clock. Miss Hope is herself a former Kansas Citian, and it was there that her great talent was first recognized.

The affair will take the form of a farewell for Mrs. J. J. Carter just prior to her departure to visit Kansas City, her former home, and many large eastern cities, to address large groups on "The Hollywood Bowl." All former Kansas City residents are invited to attend the luncheon.

Mrs. John C. Calhoun, president of the Kansas City Club, will be the toastmistress, and Miss Sarah Ellen Barnes, pianist, and Mrs. Leslie Baird, singer, will add to the musical program.

Ensemble in Hollywood

Lovers of chamber music will welcome the opportunity to hear an extraordinary program played by the San Francisco Chamber Music Society, in the Hollywood Woman's Club on April 29. Each of the five artists in this group is internationally known, and their constant association has developed an authority and a balance truly remarkable. Mrs. J. J. Carter, chairman of the music section of the Hollywood Club, is responsible for their appearance there. Their Hollywood program follows:

Quartet, D Major, Op. 2, for strings	Borodin
Quartet, D Major, for flute and strings	Mozart
Lento	Dvorak
Minuet	Schubert
Molly on the Shore (for string quartet)	Grainger

S. F. Ensemble Here Friday

Friday afternoon May 1, at 3, in the Music Room of the Biltmore, the Chamber Music Society of San Francisco will give the last concert of the group sponsored by the Los Angeles Chamber Music Society. The personnel of this organization has not changed in eight seasons and it enjoys a reputation which is national in scope, Louis Persinger, Nathan Firestone, Louis Ford, Walter Ferner and Elias Hecht, the founder, will be heard here in a program of the works of Beethoven, Arthur Foote and Dohnanyi. Plans are being made to extend the fourth season of the Los Angeles Chamber Music Society, and the concerts will again be given in the Biltmore Music Room next season.

Leginska This Summer

Summer concerts in Hollywood Bowl are to be of vast educational value this year, according to plans sketched by their management committee, F. W. Blanchard, Mrs. J. J. Carter and C. E. Toberman. The greatest opportunity Los Angeles has ever had to hear the works so-called "modernists" are creating today, and to have them interpreted by the greatest conductors living, will stretch out over a period of eight weeks, beginning July 7, at the price of 25 cents a concert. The season will be like a gale of fresh wind, blowing away the cobwebs of intolerance and ignorance.

Ethel Leginska, pianist, composer, conductor, is one of the keenest minds coming to the Bowl. She has devoted herself so single-heartedly to her profession that today she is considered a truly remarkable conductor. Boyish clothes and a boyish haircut add to her appearance of slim youthfulness as she stands at the head of her orchestra, garbed in black frock-coat.

"There are two ways of looking at music and its interpretation," writes Leginska, "the intellectual, and the emotional. There are pianists who are philosophers and scientists, and who view their art from the scientific side, as if it were quite apart from any emotional feeling.

"To me, music is a language; every phrase carries a message. To find and proclaim that meaning should be the aim of the interpreter.

Leginska went to Vienna when she was a girl to study with Leschetitzky. Now her compositions are being orchestrated and played by the leading orchestras of this country, England and Europe, and the girl herself is appearing as guest-conductor and pianist with large orchestras. She will appear in all three roles on one night in the Hollywood Bowl this summer, making one of the high-lights of the entire "season of great conductors."

Musical Arts School

The Master School of Musical Arts of California, founded and endowed last fall with an initial fund of $75,000, by Mrs. Alice Campbell-Macfarlane of San Francisco and Honolulu, in memory of her parents, will begin its activities on May 1 simultaneously in San Francisco and Los Angeles, under the direction of Lazar S. Samoiloff, New York vocal teacher. Others on the faculty include, piano, Sigismund Stojowski and Nicolai Mednikoff; voice, Julia Claussen; violin, Cesar Thomson, Samuel Gardner and Harriet Schreyer; violoncello and ensemble playing, Felix Salmond; grand opera, repertoire, acting, make-up, Andres de Segurola; lectures, William J. Henderson, music critic of the New York Sun; harp, Annie Louise David; coach, Emil J. Polak, and accompanist, A. Kostelanetz.

Due to the nature of its endowment, the Master School will deal liberally in free scholarships for music students who possess unmistakable talent and who are sufficiently advanced to enroll in a master school.

$1000 Prize Offered

Only two persons have entered compositions in the competition with a prize of $1000 to the successful entrant which W. A. Clark, Jr., the founder of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, has offered for the best symphony or symphonic poem submitted by a California composer prior to May 1, 1925.

This competition originally closed on May 1, 1924, but to permit of more entries and to afford more time for some hitherto "mute Milton" to attune his lyre, the time was extended. However, it behooves our potential Beethovens and Liszts to send in their latest woolings of the muse with all speed, for tempus fugit and the fateful day draws near apace!

It will be remembered that when the prize offer was made initially, there was also a prize of $500 offered for the best chamber music composition submitted by a resident California composer and this was won by Domenico Brescia, of San Francisco, whose work, "American Quintet," was played at t. Los Angeles Chamber Music Society recital this season with great success.

Woman's Lyric Club

The last concert of the season of the Woman's Lyric Club will take place on Monday evening, the 27th inst., at Philharmonic Auditorium. J. B. Poulin, director, announces a delightful program.

The principal musical event will be the first rendition in Los Angeles of Harriet Ware's cantata "Undine" considered a masterpiece of modern compositions. This lyric tone-poem, with words by Markham, has wonderful dramatic effects which were skillfully interpreted by the composer. Another interesting feature of this concert will be the appearance of the two contest winners, one alto and one soprano, as soloists. These two winners will be selected from the active members at the final competition early in May.

Today the Woman's Lyric Club of Los Angeles ranks as one of the foremost organizations of its kind and purpose. The membership is mostly composed of professional singers and many are soloists in their own rank. One of the interesting smaller ensembles of the club is the double quartet; they have the four years of excellent success and have featured resident composer programs before the most prominent clubs in Southern California.

Prof. J. B. Poulin, conductor, and Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson, an incomparable accompanist, have guided the club through many artistic programs and have done wonderful work in encouraging and promoting musical culture in our city.

Children's Classes Forming

Anna C. Dowdall is now preparing a children's opera to be presented in May. Special classes are now forming for the production. The story is of a little boy who, by selfishness, has become blind to the beauty and love of the world, but seeks the Run-Away-Song, which can make him see. Many beautiful choruses and ballets enter into the plot, all of a May Day character. Fifty children are in the cast, and the costuming is both beautiful and elaborate.



ANNA C. DOWDALL

GOULD PANTOMIMISTS BUSY

With the second production of the Norma Gould pantomimists just ended, and the program for the Junior Ebell Club only ten days past, Norma Gould, director of the Norma Gould School of the Dance, is preparing for two more offerings in the immediate future. The first will be a benefit program for the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts, to be presented early in May, and the second will be the children's recital to be held the latter part of May.

For country wear the two-piece costume, the overblouse and skirt and the printed dress buttoning down the front are headliners.

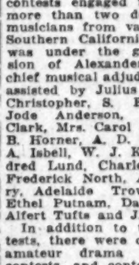
ECHOES OF LOCAL MUSIC ACTIVITIES

Blanche St. John Baker and Marguerite St. John Williams will present some of their pupils in a recital at their residence studio this Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The program is of extraordinary high order, even among teachers of the better order, containing, as it does, compositions by Brahms, Debussy, Leschetizsky, Schumann, Macdowell, Brassin, Mendelssohn and Huerter.

As the closing feature of a great musical festival conducted in Oxnard last week, the Orpheus Club of Los Angeles presented a program of pleasing song numbers assisted by the Orpheus Four. The concert was presented to an appreciative audience of several thousand persons in the warehouse of the sugar mill, the only place large enough to accommodate the great crowd.

MAY HOGAN CAMBERN

The Philharmonic Orchestra lost its only miss when May Hogan, the petite harpist, married and became Mrs. Carroll G. Cambern. She still retains the distinction of being the only woman member of this organization.



May Hogan-Cambern

Three hundred members of the Rotary and Lions' clubs of Ventura, Santa Paula, Fillmore and Oxnard took part in the song contest, as one of the major features of the Ventura County Eisteddfod held at Oxnard last week. Each club was required to sing "My Old Kentucky Home" in unison, and two other numbers of their own selection, and were adjudicated on various points of their singing. The award went to the Ventura Rotary Club.

There were a large number of contestants in the individual contests for piano, voice, violin and other instruments. There were ninety-six entries in the piano contests alone.

The adjudication of the various contests engaged the services of more than two dozen prominent musicians from various parts of Southern California. The judging was under the general supervision of Alexander Stewart, as chief musical adjudicator, who was assisted by Julius Bierlich, Gage Christopher, S. Earl Blakeslee, Jode Anderson, Edith Lillian Clark, Mrs. Carol Comstock, Nina B. Horner, A. D. Hunter, George A. Isbell, W. J. Kraft, Miss Mildred Lund, Charles H. Marsh, Frederick North, Arthur M. Perry, Adelaide Trowbridge Perry, Ethel Putnam, Davol Sanders, C. Alfert Tufts and J. Arthur Myers.

In addition to the music contests, there were contests for the amateur drama groups, oratory contests, and contests in the fine arts and crafts.

The successful competitors in the Oxnard Eisteddfod are now eligible to compete with the winners of the other district Eisteddfods which are to be held within the next month in Glendale, Pasadena, Redlands, Pomona, Inglewood and the Los Angeles metropolitan district, in final contests which will be held June 6 to June 14.

The members and guests of the Troubadours Club were entertained at their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon by a program of Scandinavian music. This was presented by the Misses Dora Shrip, Mary Louise Fritz, Ramona Baker and the Messrs. Graham Howard and Philip Troubadours.

Raymond N. Schouten, assistant teacher to Thilo Becker, presented his pupil, Geraldine Comport, in a piano recital in the Assembly Hall of the Friday Morning clubhouse last Friday evening.

The young artist has talent and excellent equipment and shows sincere appreciation for the higher ideals embodied in music.

Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte went back to her old love, the piano, and gave to Wa-Wan Club members assembled at the Ambassador Theater last Wednesday an added feature to the all-Mozart program which she arranged for the club at the solicitation of Mrs. Mabie, the club president. Some thirty years ago Mme. Sprotte had elected to make piano interpretations her life work, but later changed to voice. Last Wednesday, however, she brought out the beauty of Mozart's "Fantasia," as a piano solo, and offered several contralto solos as well.

Two advanced pupils of Clara Ingham of Monrovia, Grace Howard and Betty Buschong, appeared in recital in the Woman's clubhouse of that city before an audience which completely filled the auditorium. These young ladies played exceptionally well. Their program included numbers by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, MacDowell, Rheinhold and Rachmaninoff. Miss Ingham is an affiliated teacher of the Olga Steeb Piano School.

Edward N. Novis, baritone, pupil of the Topping-Brown Studios, sang the part of Valentine in "Faust" for Dr. Frank Nagel in Hollywood recently.

Mrs. H. Howard Brown, director of music at the Highland Park Methodist Church, gave a very successful Easter presentation of Shelly's "Death and Life" with an augmented chorus.

Maude Weaver, contralto, of the Topping-Brown Studios had a most enthusiastic reception at the Ebell Club when she appeared in a recital with Albert Tufts.

Charles Farwell Edson, local composer-poet and vocal instructor, who is on a concert tour of the West and Middle West, gave a reading of his poems on the program which was broadcast a few days ago over the Chicago Daily News radio station. Mr. Edson is expected to return to Los Angeles the latter part of May.

New Tripod to Steady Camera in Bad Weather

A "stabilizing tripod" is the newest invention for sea-going movie cameramen.

It was devised and used during the filming of "Keep Smiling," Monty Banks new starring feature comedy-drama for Associated Exhibitors.

Cameramen, who mounted their instruments on the slippery forward cockpit of a plunging speedboat, found that it was virtually impossible to keep the cameras steady while the speedboat bucked the waves. At one moment their lenses were pointed at the sky, and the next they were perilously near the water.

So the "stabilising tripod" was devised. It was patterned after the stabilizing device used on ships' compasses. A system of weights and counter-balancing devices kept the camera always on a level, no matter how hard the speedboat bucked.

One of the great thrills of "Keep Smiling" is an episode in which a speedboat driven by Banks runs amuck through crowded shipping, narrowly missing yachts, liners and other craft.

THREE KEYS PRODUCER URGES LOGICAL STORIES

"Three Keys," the feature photoplay at the California Theater this week, introduces a new Hollywood producer to Los Angeles.

Less than a year ago, Ben Verschleiser, who had been connected with virtually every other branch of the motion-picture industry, decided to launch into a career of independent production. To date, Verschleiser has made three features, of which "Three Keys" is the second, and is now starting on a new series of six pictures to be completed this year.

A brilliant array of stars composes the cast of "Three Keys," among whom are Edith Roberts, Jack Mulhall, Gaston Glass, Miss Dupont, Virginia Lee Corbin, Stuart Holmes, Charles Clary and Joseph Girard. Edward J. Le Saint directed the picture.

"To be successful," says Verschleiser, "a photoplay must have an interesting story developed in logical sequence, with a carefully selected cast of players.

"An audience does not want to stretch its imagination to follow the workings of a hero's or a heroine's mind and the resulting actions. If these are unnatural and not in accordance with what the average person would do under similar circumstances, the story will never be convincing. A sympathetic role under such conditions often becomes grotesque or even absurd."

Music :: Art :: Drama :: Dancing

Dancing

10,000 PUPILS TAUGHT ANNUALLY
WHY DON'T YOU LEARN TO DANCE?
Start in Right Place First—Individual Instructors for Ladies and Gentlemen
We Guarantee to Teach Anyone to Dance Who Can Walk
New York's Latest Strut, Fox Trot, Waltz
Teaching Dancing Is Our Business at
Wilson's Modern Dance Studio
417 W. 5th St., Bet. Hill and Olive Sts.
Private lessons every day from morning till midnight 75c
BEGINNER'S PRIVATE COURSE
Six Hour Lessons—Ten Hours' Practice $5
No Appointment Necessary at WILSON'S — Open Classes Twice Daily
Orchestra Daily — 417 W. 5th St. — MAin 3997.
OUR HOSTESS WELCOMES THE UNESCORTED LADY

ALEXANDER OUMANSKY — Famous Dance Creator, in a Two Months' MASTER COURSE. Ballet, Toe, Oriental, Grecian, Interpretive, Character and Folk Dances. Day and Night Classes now forming at the Friday Morning Club, 940 South Figueroa. FAber 1042, or see Secretary personally.

Abbott Dance Studio
Classes and Private Instruction in Ballet, Character, Acrobatic, Buck and Wing, Limbering and Stretching exercises. Night classes for business girls. Children's classes. Pupils placed in Abbott reviews and acts playing in local theaters and clubs. 1344 INNES AVE., near Sunset Blvd. Phone TUcker 4908.

ERNEST BELCHER'S — CELESTE SCHOOL of DANCING — Ballet, Oriental, Slavic, Grecian, Character. 634 West 12th (Just off Figueroa.) MAin 4396.

DENISHAWN — THE RUTH ST. DENIS AND TED SHAWN SCHOOL OF DANCING, LOS ANGELES BRANCH — Beginning Adult Class 2 P.M. Mon. & Thurs. Registration Mon. MARGERIE LYON, Manager. 812 S. Grand Ave. Phone VAndike 8882. Main Studio, 027 W. 59th St., New York.

SPANISH DANCER AND TEACHER
Trinidad C. Goni, native of Spain. Teacher of all Spanish Dances, including Castanets, La Jota, Paso Doble Flamenco, Ale Grias be Villanos and Argentine Tango.
230 Music-Art Building. Telephone VA. 1151.



NORMA GOULD
Foremost Dance Instructor of the West.
400 N. Western Ave.
Tel. HEmpstead 3850.

8350 Grand Avenue — Theodore Kosloff Studio — Phone TUcker 4380 — Imperial Russian Ballet School

MCADAM — NORMAL, SOCIAL and PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL of DANCING
250 Diplomaed Instructors and Professionals. CHILDREN A SPECIALTY. MADAM MIDDIES in Stage and Social Dancing. Classes in Ballroom, Ballet, Toe, Spanish, Oriental, Acrobatics, Soft Shoe, SPECIAL CLASSES in Stage, Ballet, Pageantry, Dramatic and Screen Work for LOCAL and CIRCUIT ENGAGEMENTS. STUDIO: 201 Music-Art Bldg., 333 S. Hill. TUcker 8443. Branch School: Hotel Virginia, Long Beach.

Randolph School of Dancing
All Forms of Stage, Ballet and Social Dancing for Adults and Children, under direction of Corlyss Eagler, premier danseuse. Announces special classes for women on Tuesday and Friday evenings. 2191 West 16th Street. EMpire 8050.

THE BENDA STUDIO
ST. RITUS BENDA — CRESCEL MOREAU
Toe, Character, Spanish and Stage Dancing. $3.00 for 12 one-hour class lessons.
WESTERN AT FIFTH. TELEPHONE 567360.

The Ernest E. Ryan SCHOOL OF DANCING — CLASS AND PRIVATE Instruction Daily — For Adults and Children — 1300 S. Figueroa St. — ATlantic 2100

Arnold Tamon Dance Studio
Special Dances created and staged for prologues and motion picture productions
1393 Georgia St. WEstmore 2918. Stage and Screen Dances Arranged.

EARLE WALLACE — TOE, CLASSICAL, ORIENTAL, CHARACTER AND OTHER BRANCHES OF THE BALLET. 1027 W. 7TH ST. Phone 535-51.

ROSE ROOM — School of Dancing — EIGHTH AND SPRING — Ballroom Dancing Instruction of all kinds from 1 to 7 p.m., under J. R. Binan. Learn to dance.

Piano

OLGA STEEB PIANO SCHOOL
Gallico master class opens June 1st. Ten weeks.
Sixth & Hobart Blvd. 56618; 567294. Take "R" Car.

VAUGHN — VOICE — Studios, 808 So. Broadway. Phone TUcker 8350. Res. DUnkirk 2350.
GRUNN — PIANO — Students prepared for public appearances. UN. 5880.

KATHRYN WENTZ — Soprano and Teacher — Authorized Pacific Coast Representative of Mme. Delia Valeri, N. Y. — Res.: GRanite 3523. Studio: VA. 9411 — 614 So. Calif. Music Co. Bldg.

FREDERIC HUTTMAN Vocal Teacher
Wishes to announce change of residence address after April 15th, to 1238 Taft Avenue, Hollywood. Telephone HOllywood 3794. Downtown Studio address remains the same, 614 Southern California Music Company Bldg. Telephone TUcker 04854.

ELLIS — Professor and Madam Marquis — Instruction Voice and Violin — Coach for Opera, Vaudeville and Stage — 614-15 Majestic Theater Bldg.

MAESTRO MORANDO Vocal Pedagogue
Endorsed by DE LUCA, STRACCIARI, LEOPOLD GODOWSKY, Etc.
Now located Studio at Birkel Music Company.

JOHN SMALLMAN
Will conduct a Six Weeks' Summer School at the PACIFIC PALISADES, JULY 6 TO AUG. 18. Course will include private voice lessons, interpretation classes, harmony and French. For circulars apply to JOHN SMALLMAN STUDIOS, 803 So. Cal. Music Co. Bldg. VAndike 5015. Knabe Piano.

Music and Art Schools

Marta Oatman — School of the Theatre — Affiliated with Thos. Wilkes' Theaters — 1510 South Figueroa St. — Phone ATlantic 1998.
New Drama Class Starts in June
Special Summer Course of Advanced Work for Teachers.
The course includes instruction in all phases of Play Production, Voice Development, Diction and Educational Dramatics

DAVIS MUSICAL COLLEGE — Piano, Voice, Violin, Harmony and all Orchestral Instruments — 606 MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG. Phone TUcker 8860. DR. EUGENE E. DAVIS, President.

Musical Arts Studio — Mme. Sprotte, director. Voice—Mme. Sprotte; Violin—Christian Sprotte; Piano—Baroness Nadja de Stackelberg and Mrs. Anna Hennig Myers; French Language and Diction—Mme. Sophie Blombert. WAshington 8057. 3000 WEST SEVENTH STREET.

College of Music — University of Southern California — Now located in new building with spacious practice rooms, studios and recital hall. University credits, diplomas and degrees granted. Catalog on request. 2601 S. GRAND AVENUE. ATlantic 1083.

EGAN SCHOOL
Drama—Motion Picture—Music—Dancing. America's Foremost School of Drama. Established 22 years. Drama and its Allied Arts. Music and Dancing Taught in All Branches. Fifteen Recognized and Distinguished Teachers. Send for List of Successful Graduates. Egan Theater Bldg., 1334 S. Figueroa St. WEstmore 2211.

PAUL GERSON SCHOOL
AMERICA'S GREATEST SCHOOL FOR SCREEN AND STAGE. 24th year. Six months graduating course. Day and Evening classes. All branches taught. Special courses arranged. Children's classes. Enroll now. Call or write PAUL GERSON SCHOOL, 6100 Hollywood Blvd., Cor. Gower, Hollywood. Telephone HEmpstead 6077.

Zoellner Conservatory of Music
1250 Windsor Blvd. — Los Angeles. Phone 768-246. — Fuller Bldg., 6318 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 559-147

Concerts

Los Angeles Trio in Sixth and Last Concert of the Season.
Ebell Club Auditorium.
MAY McDONALD HOPE, Founder and Pianist.
SYLVAIN NOACK, Violin; ILYA BRONSON, 'Cello.
Reservations Birkel Music Co. and Music-Art Bldg.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

South Gate Chapter, No. 133, O.E.S. Guild, will give a card party Tuesday evening at 3218 South Main street. Mrs. Carrie Sautter will be chairman of the evening.

WHITE SHRINE

Installation of officers of Omar Shrine, No. 9, White Shrine of Jerusalem, was conducted last week at the Masonic Temple, Glendale. An address of welcome was given by Retiring Watchman of Shepherds, Soj. Warren Q. Roberts. The installing officers were Fern A. Roberts, Worthy High Priestess; Warren Q. Roberts, Watchman of Shepherds; Orma V. Naudain, Worthy Chaplain; Clytelle F. Hewitt, Worthy Scribe; Mae Warrick, Worthy Herald; Evelyn Pierce, Musician; Emma B. Kuttler, Escorting Herald; Maude H. Mills, Flag Bearer, and Gertrude McMillan, Worthy Guardian. Following an entertainment and the presentation of gifts to retiring officers, the following officers were installed for 1925:

Worthy High Priestess, Sara Frances Leland; Watchman of Shepherds, Raymond R. Luring; Noble Prophetess, Libbie R. Cutting; Worthy Scribe, Bernice C. Fish; Worthy Treasurer, Emma Leora Foor; Worthy Chaplain, Alvina Jurgenson; Worthy Shepherdess, Maude A. Evans; Worthy Guide, Maude A. Smith; Worthy Herald, Grace R. Browne; First Wise Man, Edward E. Emerick; Second Wise Man, Robert M. Grumbling; Third Wise Man, Edward H. Miller;; King, Alvah H. Leland; Queen, Ina M. Luring; First Hand Maid, Florence Rice; Second Hand Maid, Grace L. Moore; Third Hand Maid, Irma H. Kaiser; Organist, Kate Delgardo; Soloist, Pauline Jesse; Worthy Guardian, Kate Cronkhite; Worthy Guard, S. Riley Lyons; Flag Bearer, Lucile Sisney.

The king's guards were: John Jurgenson, W. E. Moore, S. B. Bellinger, R. W. Browne. The queen's attendants were Mayme L. Jellison, Helen Fuller, Mayme H. Brooks and Grace R. Miller. Flower girls were Eleanor Denman, Viola Bennett, Olive Moffitt and Gertrude Thedaker. Luella G. Gregg was pillow bearer.

AMERICAN YOEMEN

Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, will give a social on the evening of the 29th inst., at Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 5924, will give an entertainment on the evening of the 27th inst., at 3612¼ East First street.

Pomona Homestead, No. 1222, meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at the Odd Fellows' Hall.

A business meeting, to be followed by a social, will be conducted next Tuesday evening at Aircraft Hall by Athens Homestead, No. 4520.

Burbank Homestead, No. 4872, will enjoy a social night on the 28th inst., at the Santa Rosa Hotel.

ODD FELLOWS

Next Tuesday evening, East Side Lodge, 338, will confer the third degree on a large class of candidates from the newly instituted Fraternity Lodge, whose members will attend in a body. Rising Sun Lodge will also send a number of candidates for this degree. The following members of East Side have been elected to represent this lodge at the grand-lodge session at San Francisco, May 12: L. G. Kingdon, William Wakefield, C. Gaylord and H. Seeds.

Los Angeles Canton, No. 12, I.O.O.F., will assist Orange Lodge at the corner-stone exercises of the new I.O.O.F. Temple today at 2:30 p.m. Chevaliers are requested to be in full dress and will assemble at the high school on North Glassell street at 2 p.m.

Una Rebekah Lodge, No. 172, will give an entertainment, including a cafeteria supper, on the evening of May 2, at the new temple, Washington and Oak streets. A grand ball for Rebekahs, Odd Fellows and their friends, will be given at the temple on the evening of June 5. For information concerning these parties, telephone Mrs. Hand, TRinity 1931, or GArfield 4858.

Next Wednesday evening Southwestern Lodge, of Odd Fellows will celebrate its third anniversary at the new Odd Fellows' temple. A dance will follow the entertainment. Members of the Southwestern Rebekah Lodge will be guests of the evening.

Orange Lodge will today lay the corner-stone of the Odd Fellows' temple now under construction at Orange.

Next Friday evening Edelweiss Rebekah Lodge will give a dance and card party at the temple at Oak and Washington streets. Miss Grace G. Peck will be chairman of the evening.

Golden Rule Lodge, No. 160, will exemplify the third degree before a class of candidates at the new temple tomorrow evening. A banquet will follow the ritualistic work.

Secretary S. E. Rice has been appointed by the directors of Odd Fellows Temple Association as superintendent of the new temple building.

LODGE TO MOVE

America Rebekah Lodge, No. 371, I.O.O.F., will give a card party Tuesday evening at 1720 South Flower street. This will be the last meeting in the old headquarters. The regular meeting night has been changed to Friday and future meetings will be conducted at the new I.O.O.F. Temple, Washington and Oak streets.

W. B. A.

Banner No. 3, Women's Benefit Association, will give a luncheon and card party at Rhodes Hall, 5438 Moneta avenue, at 12:30 p.m. on the 29th inst. A dance will be given on the evening of the 30th inst. On May 5, at 10:30 a.m., the commanders and past commanders of Southern California will meet at the Woman's Club Building, Alhambra.

MOOSE

Golden State Lodge conducted memorial services last Sunday. There was a large attendance and the hall was elaborately decorated with flowers and plants. The lodge was assisted by the women of Mooseheart.

Next Wednesday night Golden State Lodge will install officers for the coming year. The lodge will be assisted by the Ladies' Drill Team. At the close of the installation there will be a dance and social. Installation and dance are free to the public.

STATE SOCIETIES

Former residents of two States will join in a reunion next Tuesday evening at Moose Hall, 427 South Hill street. Utah and Idaho are the co-operating societies. The Utah young people will supply music and Idaho the oratory. An orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

The April meeting of Minnesotans was affected by the heavy rains of the evening, but all Gophers are looking forward to the rally Friday evening, May 1. There will be a splendid program, roll call of counties, prize awards, sociability, refreshments and dancing.

The Oregon picnic will be today at Sycamore Grove, with basket dinners at noon. President Andy G. Vaughn will preside.

President Suydam of the Alaska-Yukon Club will have charge of the program at the meeting tomorrow evening at the Disabled Veterans' Hall. Dancing will follow.

The Colorado State Society will welcome all from that State at the rally Saturday evening, May 2, at the Flower Auditorium. Following the program there will be dancing.

The Apple Blossom State puts on a happy picnic reunion each year in apple-blossom month and this year it is to be Saturday, May 2, at Sycamore Grove. The Arkansas State Society, under leadership of Troy Pace, will welcome all from the State. All the picnic features will be carried out and the program will follow the basket dinner hour.

Kentuckians, under the leadership of President Edward Lawless, enjoyed a delightful picnic a week ago and are planning for their May rally which will be on a new date and in a different hall. Under the auspices of the Blue Grass State Club all from that State are invited to the Moose Hall, 427 South Hill street, Tuesday evening, May 19. President Lawless announces that there will be a splendid program, a fine floor for dancing, good music and a fall evening of real old Kentucky sociability. Meetings will be conducted regularly at the same hall.

The annual spring picnic for Tennessee folk will be at Sycamore Grove, Saturday, May 9, with basket dinners at noon. Hot coffee will be provided for all. Each county will open headquarters and registers.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

By initiating a class of sixteen candidates last week, Ramona Parlor became entitled to another delegate to the Grand Parlor which convenes at San Bernardino on May 11. Julius W. Krause was selected for the honor.

The ball given by the Native Sons and Daughters at the Wilshire Country Club last Friday was a social and financial success. Funds derived from the entertainment will go to the homeless children's committee.

Next Friday evening Ramona Parlor will initiate a class of fifty candidates. The membership drive committee has instructed its members to have their candidates ready for this ceremony. Prominent Native Sons will attend the meeting.

A reception to visiting delegates and all members of the Native Sons will be given next Saturday evening at the hall and clubrooms of Ramona Parlor, 349 South Hill street.

K. OF P.

King David Lodge, No. 237, Knights of Pythias, will meet at 230 South Spring street tomorrow evening and confer the rank of Knight. Los Angeles Lodge No. 2 will confer the rank of Knight at the same location next Tuesday evening.

Wilshire Lodge No. 239 will confer the rank of Knight next Tuesday evening at 425 South Western avenue.

Silver Star Lodge, No. 312, will give an entertainment and dance at 230 South Spring street next Thursday evening.

Gauntlet Lodge No. 129, will confer the rank of Knight tomorrow evening at 230 South Spring street. At the same location an entertainment will be given on May 1 by Helmet Lodge No. 25.

Hollywood Lodge No. 338 will confer the rank of Knight next Thursday evening at 1505 North Western avenue.

District Convention No. 30, will meet next Saturday evening at 230 South Spring street. Representatives of the Grand Lodge are invited.

REDMEN

Mojave Tribe 124, Improved Order of Redmen, met last Monday night at 1480 West Jefferson street. A class of palefaces was adopted into the tribe by the degree team of Sequoia tribe of San Pedro, the occasion being the visit of Great Sachem Henry Trueb. Next Monday night Mojave tribe will conduct a short business session, followed by the regular monthly meeting of Mojave Haymakers' Association, at which nomination of officers will take place. The following Monday night, May 4, Mojave tribe will celebrate its anniversary.

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 27th Page)

Mrs. Abdy is always interesting. From Vernon Hunt comes "Girl With Pet," very modern—or primitive—in arrangement and color, the pet being a pink rabbit, the girl being dressed in purple and blue and walking among green stalks that hold tight little round red flowers. The painting reminds one of crewel work, but it has undeniable charm.

Henry Richter's fine portrait study—reproduced in The Times some weeks ago—is shown. V. Ulianoff's brilliant decorations, "Revelation" and "Dream Clouds." Karl Yens's magnificent study of a turkey cock, "The Pasha." Charles L. A. Smith's golden-green landscape, "When the Sun is Low." Georgia Roberts's snappy bit of impressionism, "Early Mass." Donna Schuster's glowing "Marigold," an unflattering portrait of herself, but an attractive piece of painting.

There is much to please us in the light blues and yellows and greens of Ethel Hemphill's "Echo Point," a thing of air and light. Her "Twin Peaks Ahead" is also crisply and forcefully done.

The show, as I said, is a good one.

NEWS AND NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Some of Frank Geritz's finest block prints and etchings are showing East and West simultaneously. The National Arts Club of New York is exhibiting a group of block prints from the Bret Harte country, as well as the recent portraits of Eric Von Stroheim and Mae Murray. At the annual exhibit of the San Francisco Art Association the Bret Harte series is shown, also two of Geritz's hospital genres.

Edmund Osthaus, famous painter of hunting dogs, has returned to Los Angeles after a winter in the hunting fields of the South. He looks browner, brawnier and heartier than ever. Osthaus contemplates holding an exhibition in one of the downtown galleries very soon. His present address is 3390 San Marino, DUnkirk 1508.

The Catholic Women's Club, 927 Menlo avenue, is now in line with the clubs that are holding art exhibitions. Its first show consists of works by members of the Painters' and Sculptors' Club, and of course it is of first-rate quality.

Carl Oscar Borg's outdoor sketching class starts from his studio, 1339 North Hobart, at 8:30 this morning. This class has been added to provide an opportunity for the many who were disappointed in enrolling too late for Borg's week-day classes.

Mrs. Richard Farrell will exhibit a few of her portraits and figure studies this afternoon from 2 to 5 at her studio, 731 North Marguerita avenue, Alhambra.

An event of unusual interest is the coming auction sale of the Adolph Weil collection of paintings and bronzes by European artists, which will be held at the Weil Gallery, 2504 West Seventh street, on the 28th, 29th and 30th inst. After the war, Weil toured Europe and collected some 300 items in painting and sculpture for his collection, intending to keep it intact for his own pleasure, but later finding it expedient to dispose of a part of it—and by far the larger part. The gallery is now open to art lovers and connoisseurs.

The first American exhibition by artist members of the Bookplate Association International is being held in the Los Angeles Public Library from the 16th inst to May 1.

Edgar Payne held a very successful exhibition of his European pictures at the Newcomb-Macklin Gallery, State and Kinzie streets, Chicago, from March 28 to the 10th inst. He wrote me recently that he sold five pictures before the show was half over—so by this time he has probably sold ten.

An association of art lovers in Berkeley will exhibit, very soon, the splendid canvases by William Vincent Cahill that have been showing at Cannell-Chaffin's. The pictures left a few days ago for the north.

A series of mountain studies in artistic photography by Clinton Clarke of Pasadena is being shown at the Southwest Museum. There are fifty-six in all.

Though I have not seen the "all-American show" that has just been hung at Stendahl's, one glance at the list of contributors to it convinces me that it is an exhibition that neither you nor I nor anybody can afford to miss. 'Tis an array of names to conjure with — Frederick Waugh, Colin Campbell Cooper, William Wendt, Gardner Symons, Chauncey Ryder, Irving Couse, Armin Hansen, Guy Rose and Hanson Puthuff — and more than half of them N. A.'s!

A pilgrimage conducted by Dr. George Davidson for the Arts and Crafts people, who are interested in good architecture and beautiful churches, will take place at 3:30 o'clock in St. John's Church on West Adams, on Thursday, next. Following the pilgrimage, there will be dinner at Wynona Lodge on Mariposa street at 6:30 o'clock.

THE AMERICANISM OF ROCKWELL KENT

America is indebted to a group of painters, most of them Californians, who have put the sunlight, the deserts, the mountains and the sea of this enchanting country on canvas. They have made a contribution to the world of art which is both sincere and unique. They have expressed that great feeling of freedom and boundless energy which stands for the West, and they have expressed its wholesomeness.

These men and women, and all who love the West, have rejoiced in the crescendo of international admiration for the work of Rockwell Kent. Here is an easterner, born on the Hudson River some forty years ago, who has grasped the meaning of America and placed it definitely and surely on canvas as has no other man of this generation. James Gibbons Huneker, once referred to Rockwell Kent as "a combination of Walt Whitman and Winslow Homer." And like Whistler, yet unlike him in every other way, he can write. But there is no sting, none of the cruelty, the ironic and sardonic humor which made Whistler feared.

Rather, in Rockwell Kent is the surge of boundless and restless and eternal spring. Here with him there is no ennui. All the elemental forces, the sun, the moon, the stars, the wind and the waves exist for the joy of man, and to try his mettle.

Kent is a young man. He is represented in the Metropolitan Museum in New York. He is represented in many of the great museums, both private and public, of this country, as a painter.

Yet in his drawings the greatness of his thought and his vision is sometimes most surely revealed. One hundred years from now Rockwell Kent will be the Blake of the twentieth century. To those critics and those who are pessimistic about any great art ever coming from America, I would cite them this man. And to him who loves adventure and the wilds I would cite his two books, "Voyaging," and "Wilderness."

The only canvas to my knowledge now in the West is his "Monhegan Island," painted off the Maine coast, now in the possession of the Biltmore Salon.

His roving and adventuresome spirit has taken him from the bleak and zero islands off the Alaskan coast to the terrible seas and even more fearsome coasts of Cape Horn. He has the feeling of the early explorer.

NEW BOOKS ON ART AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Three interesting books which the art and music department of the Los Angeles Public Library wishes particularly to call to the attention of its readers are the following:

Barnes, Albert C. "The Art of Painting." The object of this book is to endeavor to correlate in the simplest possible form the main principles that underlie the intelligent appreciation of the paintings of all periods of time. The author has accomplished his object. While he handles his subject in dexterous fashion and in such manner as to show his thorough conversance with it, yet he writes in a clear and direct style and with a simplicity of phrasing which makes him intelligible even to the uninitiated. The pictures reproduced are many of them property of the Barnes Foundation and are delightfully "new" to most of us.

Sargent, Walter. "Enjoyment of Color." A real lover of his subject, Sargent has presented color as one of the vital joys of living. To educate our senses so that the "ordered relations of hues, the qualities of color texture, and the harmony of balance tones" will awaken our conscious response whenever we meet them, is to gain a source of constant pleasure from the passing panorama of every day. In reading Sargent's lucid explanation of color dealing chiefly with the technical side, for indeed his work is intended for a text, either as student or appreciator, one finds valuable assistance and added zest to interest.

"Ivan Mestrovic, a Monograph." It has been interesting to watch the growth of enthusiasm for the work of Mestrovic. We first noted articles in the German magazine, Deutsche Kunst und Dekoration, with reproduction of the sculpture and designs for the chapel at Cavtal, Czecho-Slovakia, which thrilled everyone with the masterly simplicity and perfect rhythm of their execution. "This shepherd boy of the Dalmatian Mountains, now the greatest of living sculptors, has modeled with prophetic insight and presented to humanity figures symbolic of the national spirit of the whole race."

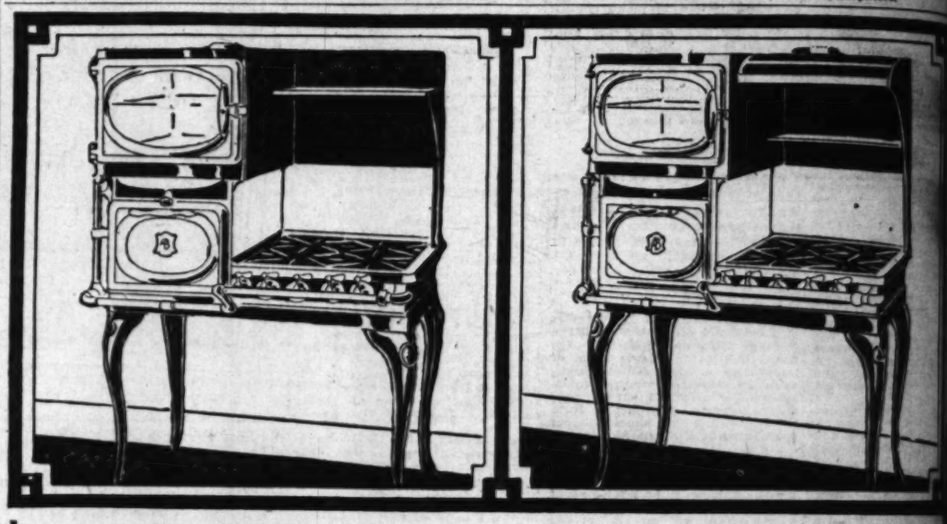
Now comes this book on his work, and when one looks at "The Archers of Domogio," "My Mother," "Madonna and Child," and the "Deposition from the Cross," one fairly catches one's breath with the wonder of the perfect harmony of his modeling. His work is entirely modern in conception and teems with vital originality.

MALE DANCERS IN DEMAND

"If real red-blooded men would realize the opportunities that exist for them in ballet work less time and money would be spent seeking success in the other professions," declared Earle Wallace, ballet master and director of the Earle Wallace Studios of Theatrical Dancing. "So few American men take up this work, thinking it to be a feminine art, while as a matter of fact, real masculine training is necessary to develop muscular strength to accomplish feats greater than acrobats display," stated Wallace.

Forced to Read of Sports

"I never read the sport pages in the newspapers until I had my hair bobbed," a Topeka woman told the Journal recently. "Now I have to read the dope in order hear in the barber shops."



Two Models of

A-B Ranges at ½ Price

JUST half the regular price will buy these two fine ranges! Regular A-B quality—big, roomy stoves—wonderful values. A special purchase, bought at a price so advantageous that we can share the saving with you. A limited quantity only. A spectacular opportunity to save radically! See at how little cost you can get one of the famous line of

A-B "ARISTOCRAT of GAS RANGES"

ABOVE, LEFT, this fine big A-B Range with all the usual high quality and guaranteed dependability that the name A-B always represents. Black enamel stove with white splasher and white oven doors, white burner tray. Regularly $72.50; now, only $36.25

ABOVE, RIGHT, another tremendous bargain. Just 15 of these big ranges—black enamel with white splasher, tray and oven doors. Oven size, 18½x15½x11½. Notice the canopy top on the warming shelf. Regularly $79.50. Now featured at..... $39.75

Floor Samples Reduced 10% to 50%

		Was	Now
2	A-B CABINET MODELS	$ 43.75	$ 36.25
9	A-B CABINET MODELS	$ 86.50	$ 69.50
20	A-B CABINET MODELS	$101.50	$ 82.50
2	A-B CABINET MODELS	$ 72.50	$ 68.50
3	A-B CABINET MODELS	$129.50	$116.50
7	A-B CABINET MODELS	$144.50	$130.00
1	A-B CABINET MODEL	$175.00	$157.50
1	A-B CABINET MODEL	$275.00	$220.00
1	A-B CABINET MODEL	$230.00	$184.00
2	A-B CABINET MODELS	$168.00	$126.00
3	A-B CABINET MODELS	$115.00	$ 86.25
1	A-B CABINET MODEL	$130.00	$ 97.50
1	A-B CABINET MODEL	$128.50	$102.50
1	A-B CABINET MODEL	$143.50	$115.00
2	A-B CABINET MODELS	$102.50	$ 91.25
1	A-B CABINET MODEL	$ 71.50	$ 64.35
15	A-B CABINET MODELS	$ 79.50	$ 39.75
65	A-B CABINET MODELS	$ 72.50	$ 36.25

Barker Bros. Cooking School

Every Tuesday and Friday at 2:00 P. M. Everyone is invited and there is absolutely no charge.

Home Economics Department, 6th Floor

$5 will put any Gas Range under $75. in your home. The rest in convenient payment terms.

Your Old Range will be taken as part payment on any A-B or Vulcan model in stock at Barker Bros. Phone MEtro. 1840—we will gladly send an appraiser who will make you a liberal allowance to be used toward the purchase of any new model you may choose.

All items subject to prior sale. No telephone or hold orders.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES BARKER BROS. BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH



WELTE-MIGNON and only Welte-Mignon possesses the secret of photographic reproduction.

WELTE-MIGNON gives the finished playing of great pianists perfectly in every detail of expression.

SO PERFECT IS Welte-Mignon reproduction, that the artist is never called upon to edit his recording.

WELTE-MIGNON photographs of the artist's playing show precisely the pressure with which the artist strikes the keys.

SOHMER TONE with warmth and brilliance endears this famous instrument to the hearts of all music lovers.

SOHMER pianos in period encasements give a new dignity to the piano as a decorative factor.

ENGLISH, Spanish, Italian Renaissance & Queen Anne period encasements are now at Barker Bros.

BARKER BROS. allow you the privilege of using your old piano as *part payment* on a Sohmer—with liberal credit terms.

SOHMER with the Welte-Mignon

—has given to the world perfect piano reproduction. Until you have heard the Sohmer Reproducing Grand you cannot appreciate the beauty of tone and perfection of reproduction that it means. Sohmer pianos only at Barker Bros. in Los Angeles.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES BARKER BROS. BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Girl in Moscow Quartet Typifies Spirit of Dance

In the whirling dances now being given by the Moscow Quartet of dancers at the Orpheum Theater this week, Mlle. Vadiant Verna stands out conspicuously among her three brothers, Leon, Charles and Willis. The act is said that illustrious great-great-grandfather, Louis Moscou, lived 250 years ago, was butler to Louis XIV for the Italian court, and that the secret of Verna's grace has been seeped through the generations in the twinkling toes of Verna.

Sensational artistic effects are, Louis and Charles say, that Verna must recede in consideration when Verna whirls into the scene in her colorful chiffons, she typifies the spirit of dance. And in the midst of lightly great artists, she dances as she loves it.

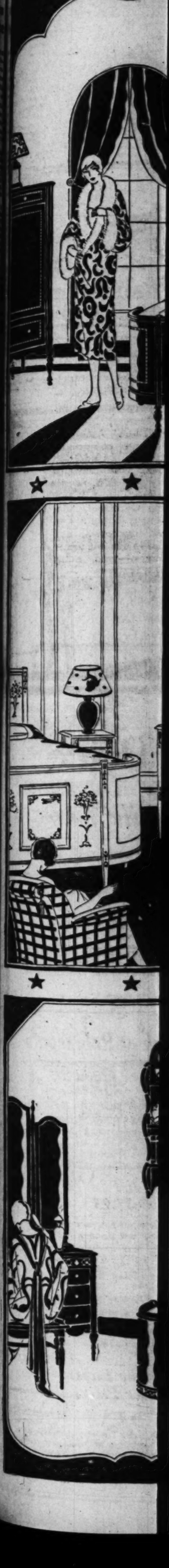
The Moscoui style of dancing is somewhat strenuous at times, as we see the Orpheum bill this week testify. At one time, during the thrilling climactic whirl, Verna's shoulders of her brothers, Verna fell and broke her collar blade.

"DANCERS" OPEN AT ORPHEUM

"The Dancers," by George O'Brien, is the attraction at the Orpheum this week. Alma Rubens and her company appear in support of the feature.

This new William Fox production is a tale of a young man who strays to the city, leaving a sweet little girl behind him, played by Madge Bellamy. During his travels he meets Alma Rubens, queen of the dance hall, and complications ensue.

In addition to the feature photoplay, the Orpheum will offer a feature musical comedy, with Richardson and the Lake Shore Syncopators.



Girl in Mosconi Quartet Typifies Spirit of Danc

In the whirling dances ex... by the Mosconi family at the ...heum Theater this week, the ...liant Verna stands out conspicu... among her three brothers, Le... Charles and Willie. The art... that illustrious great-great-gr... grandfather, Louis Mosconi, w... 150 years ago, was ballet ma... for the Italian court, must ha... seeped through the generations ... the twinkling toes of Verna.

Sensational artists though th... are, Louis and Charles and W... must recede in consideration wh... Verna whirls into the spotlight ... colorful chiffons, she typifies ... spirit of dance. And like all ... great artists, she dances ... she loves it.

The Mosconi style of dancing ... somewhat strenuous as those ... see the Orpheum bill this week ... testify. At one time, during ... thrilling climactic whirl over ... shoulders of her brother ... Verna fell and broke her ... ...tade.

"DANCERS" OPEN AT ...

"The Dancers," ... George O'Brien, is the current ... traction at the Forum T... Alma Rubens and Madge ... appear in support of the ... This new William Fox ... tion is a tale of a young ... man who strays to South A... saving a sweet little girl ... him, played by Madge ... During his travels he ... Alma Rubens, queen of the ... ball, and complications ensue.

In addition to the feature ... day, the Forum will offer a ... nature musical comedy, with ... Richardson and the Lake ... Dead Syncopators.

...rice
...g, roomy stoves ...e can share the ...ly! See at how
...endous bargain. ...ck enamel with ...ors. Oven size, ...opy top on the ...$39.75
...5
...ut any Gas ...e under $75. ...our home. ...rest in con- ...nt-payment
...r Old ...nge
...taken as part ...t on any A-B or ...model in stock ...er Bros. Phone ...1840—we will ...send an ap- ...who will make ...beral allowance ...sed toward the ...e of any new ...ou may choose.
...l orders.
...S. BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH



"SLIGH" Monday's Outstanding Event!

BEDROOM FURNITURE —at 15% to 35% Savings!

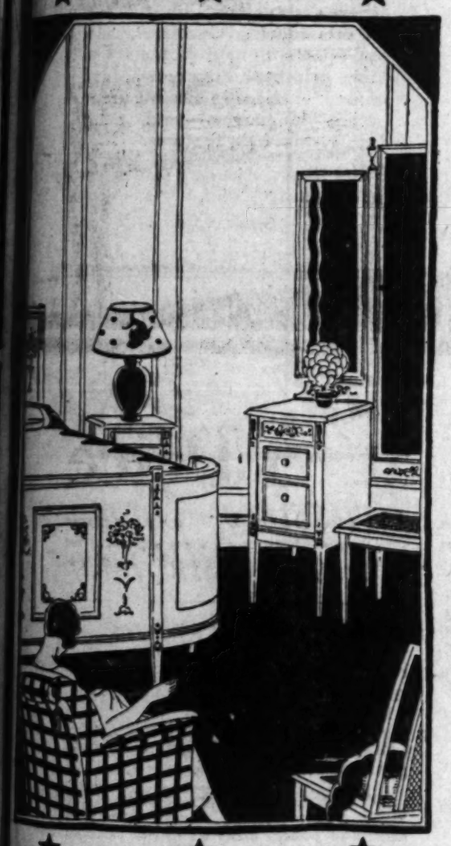
THE tremendous opportunity is apparent when you know that Barker Bros.' great and entire "Sligh" stock participates in this event—2,700 pieces, 35 distinctive designs, covering six most popular finishes—French walnut, American walnut, red and brown mahogany, ivory, gray and decorated. Actual savings in most instances are 25% to 35%—on a few of the groups 15%—in every case superlative quality and phenomenal value.

Points *worth knowing* about "SLIGH"

"SLIGH"—the largest exclusive manufacturers of bedroom furniture in the entire United States! Theirs is a reputation made on quality and refined design without ostentation. There is but one quality of construction that goes into all "Sligh" groups. Difference in price then depends only upon the costliness of woods—the elaboration and color decoration. These are groups for lasting satisfaction—only at Barker Bros. in Los Angeles.



Sketched are Only Six of 35 Designs —that are *NOW Special!*



Inlaid *Walnut* Design

[TOP SKETCH AT LEFT]

DULL American walnut in combination with hardwood—with grain and richness of color to mark it as a quality group. At Barker Bros.' sale prices—a group may be made up of any number of pieces that you choose—very reasonably.

	Regular	Special
FULL SIZE BED	$120.00	$ 67.50
DRESSER—48-inch	$150.00	$ 85.50
CHIFFONETTE	$140.00	$ 81.00
VANITY DRESSER	$210.00	$120.00
WRITING TABLE	$ 60.00	$ 33.00
BEDROOM TABLE	$ 50.00	$ 29.00
NIGHT TABLE	$ 37.50	$ 22.50
ROCKER	$ 28.50	$ 16.50
CHAIR	$ 27.50	$ 15.50
BENCH	$ 27.50	$ 15.50

Convenient Payment Terms

Antique *Ivory* Decorated

[SKETCHED CENTER LEFT]

ADAM design—the rich old ivory enhanced by floral decorations in rare color harmonies. One of the most charming of "Sligh" designs—yet price has been so sharply lowered as to be surprising. Pieces to be combined in any way you choose.

	Regular	Special
BOW FOOT BEDS IN FULL OR TWIN SIZE, wood panels	$ 75.00	$ 55.00
STRAIGHT FOOT BEDS IN FULL OR TWIN SIZE, cane panels	$ 75.00	$ 55.00
VANITY DRESSER	$120.00	$ 80.00
DRESSER, 44-inch top, mirror size 24x30	$ 82.50	$ 62.50
VANITY DRESSER	$155.00	$115.00
CHEST OF DRAWERS	$ 80.00	$ 60.00
CHIFFONETTE	$ 85.00	$ 62.50
WRITING TABLE	$ 40.00	$ 30.00
BEDROOM TABLE	$ 30.00	$ 22.50
NIGHT TABLE	$ 22.50	$ 17.50
ROCKER	$ 21.00	$ 16.00
CHAIR	$ 20.00	$ 16.00
BENCH	$ 20.00	$ 16.00

Convenient Payment Terms

English Brown Mahogany

[BOTTOM SKETCH LEFT]

THE grace of Hepplewhite design is found in this dignified group—representative of the darker woods in the "Sligh" event. Dull, rich, waxy finish—genuine mahogany in combination with hardwood. Pieces may be combined any way you wish.

	Regular	Special
FULL OR TWIN SIZE BEDS	$110.00	$ 70.00
DRESSER, 50-INCH	$145.00	$ 94.50
VANITY DRESSER	$185.00	$120.00
CHIFFONETTE	$127.50	$ 82.50
CHIFFOROBE	$130.00	$ 84.00
NIGHT TABLE	$ 30.00	$ 19.50
ROCKER	$ 26.00	$ 17.50
CHAIR	$ 25.00	$ 16.50
BENCH	$ 25.00	$ 16.50

Convenient Payment Terms

Graceful Queen Anne

[TOP SKETCH RIGHT]

SOFT, English brown mahogany is well adapted to the design of Queen Anne—charmingly simple, yet with an air of distinction. Genuine mahogany combined with gumwood. Prices here very sharply lowered. Pieces to be combined any way you wish.

	Regular	Special
BED, FULL OR TWIN SIZE	$ 85.00	$ 48.00
DRESSER	$100.00	$ 57.00
CHIFFONETTE	$110.00	$ 63.00
VANITY	$165.00	$ 92.50
DRESSING TABLE	$100.00	$ 57.00
WRITING TABLE	$ 52.50	$ 30.00
BEDROOM TABLE	$ 42.50	$ 24.00
NIGHT TABLE	$ 30.00	$ 17.00
ROCKER	$ 26.00	$ 16.00
CHAIR	$ 25.00	$ 15.00
BENCH	$ 25.00	$ 15.00

Convenient Payment Terms

Dove Gray *Decorated*

[CENTER SKETCH RIGHT]

OH, the beauty of delicate color decoration on this soft, dove gray enamel! Surely nothing more charming or more feminine could be found than this. Again full frame dust-proof construction—and all hardwood. Pieces may be combined any way you wish.

	Regular	Special
FULL SIZE OR TWIN BOW FOOT BED	$135.00	$ 87.50
DRESSER	$185.00	$120.00
VANITY	$205.00	$132.50
CHIFFONETTE	$157.50	$102.50
BEDROOM TABLE	$ 72.50	$ 47.50
NIGHT STAND	$ 32.50	$ 21.00
CHAIR	$ 34.00	$ 22.00
ROCKER	$ 35.00	$ 23.00
BENCH	$ 34.00	$ 22.00

Convenient Payment Terms

New French Walnut

[BOTTOM SKETCH RIGHT]

LIGHTER than the usual walnut—and very popular! Beautifully grained it is and combined with gumwood in a full frame dust-proof construction. Regular prices quoted prove the important saving now possible. Pieces may be combined in any way you wish.

	Regular	Special
FULL SIZE OR TWIN BOW FOOT BED	$ 80.00	$ 62.50
DRESSER	$ 95.00	$ 75.00
DRESSER	$110.00	$ 87.50
SEMI-VANITY	$100.00	$ 80.00
FULL VANITY	$160.00	$127.50
CHIFFONETTE	$102.50	$ 80.00
WRITING TABLE	$ 45.00	$ 35.00
NIGHT STAND	$ 22.50	$ 18.00
CHAIR	$ 19.00	$ 15.00
ROCKER	$ 20.00	$ 16.00
BENCH	$ 19.00	$ 15.00

Convenient Payment Terms





THE HOME PLANNING BUREAU is at your service with a corps of experts ready to talk over house plans with you, if you wish to build—to plan a budget for you, if you wish to furnish a home. The *Exchange Service* allows you to use your old furniture as part payment on new in any part of the store.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

J. W. Robinson Co.



Frocks Which Develop Many Interesting New Phases, $65

FOR the trousseau, for the trip east, for the many demands of the spring social calendar more delightful frocks could scarcely be found at the highest of prices.

Almost all of them emphasize the straight silhouette to the hipline and below that the flared effect achieved by godets, Chanel pleats, box pleats and apron effects.

There are smart frocks of heavy black satins, delicate afternon frocks of printed chiffons and crepe Roma, and sports frocks of crepe de chine.

The black or navy blue frock adds a contrasting colored yoke, sometimes of flesh crepe Roma embroidered in pearls as illustrated.

The selection is varied, including 100 frocks at $65.

THIRD FLOOR

Coats Lay Emphasis Upon Beauty of Fabric, $110

THERE is a tendency to stress the fabrics in the coat modes, for spring and summer wear. Whether the coat be of rich gleaming satin, heavy corded silk, soft velvety woolen such as Jeweltone or Joseena, it is rich in its own beauty. This group of coats are representative of these very smart fabrics.

Two silhouettes are noted. The straight coat fur bordered as to cuffs and hemline and the coat which is flared toward the front and extremely plain in back.

The foregoing style trends are strongly emphasized in a group of coats which Robinson's have priced very moderately.

In black, gray, blonde, Venezia blue and cocoa trimmed in fox, natural squirrel, hare, vicuna or ermine. $110.

THIRD FLOOR

Silk Gowns and Costume Slips, $8.95

THESE **Gowns**, out of the ordinary both for quality and price, would be worth a special trip to Robinson's.

Of a fine quality of crepe de chine, copied from exclusive French models rich with laces.

Flesh, peach, orchid, maize, Nile and white. Worth much more than $8.95.

THE better **Costume Slips**, of exceptionally rich heavy crepe de chine, are not necessarily high priced at Robinson's.

One style of crepe supreme has a net bow knot inset. Another is filet lace trimmed and a third plainly tailored. **Remarkable at $8.95.**

FOURTH FLOOR

"Robinson's for Yard Goods"

IN the past week, hundreds have enjoyed seeing the newer spring fabrics as made into attractive frocks worn by living models. This exhibition will be continued this week. Many new models will be shown here at Robinson's, on the Second Floor.

Some New Silks

THESE new silks, just arrived at Robinson's, claim unusual attention.

Embroidered Crepe de Chine, two-toned fabric, embroidered in two colors, in wide border effect. 54 inches wide. Navy and gray, black and white, red and black and copen and beige. $12.75 yard.

Bordered Prints of daring designs. One must see them to appreciate the wonder of color and design. 54-inch width at $7.50.

Tub Silks for cool, colorful summer frocks in an amazing array of shades. Beginning at $2.75 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

White Woolens

FOR the development of the white coat or ensemble are these irresistible fabrics:

White Flannels with borders of colored stripes or plaids, in red, blue or yellow. 54 inches wide, at $5.

Flaked Homespuns, all white, at $4.50 a yard.

White Novelty Plaid Homespuns and **Blocked Diagonal Tweed** at $5 a yard.

A wide variety of **Wicker Cloth, Kasha Damask** and **Wide Wale Bias Homespun** at $7.50 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Wash Fabrics

FRENCH hand blocked Cretonne, for the coat or frock, Robinson's have assembled in a variety of beautiful designs. A plain colored linen frock used with cretonne coat to form an ensemble. Priced at $1.25 a yard. Linen at $1.00.

Imported French Crepes in almost any color is found in ratine effects, with small and large barred effects. Beginning at $2.25 a yard.

French Nub Voiles achieve lovely effects in white grounds, have vari-colored stripes and effective barred patterns. Beginning at $2.50 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Bright Draperies

THE selection of **Colored Voile Ruffled Curtains**, to intensify the color note of bedroom, kitchen or bathroom, is particularly successful, in rose, blue or yellow. Or **Marquisette**, in blue, rose or gold dots. Some with valances to match. **Priced to begin at $2.25 a pair.**

Tuscan Nets, of large and small mesh, and spider web effects of Egyptian color make effective curtainings.

48 and 45-inch widths at 95c a yard.

68 and 74-inch widths at $1.50 and $1.75 a yard.

SIXTH FLOOR

Men's Shirts Broadcloth Only $2.15

THE English Broadcloth is not of the ordinary quality. It is imported—woven and finished in England—of a beautiful lustre. Of a quality which will launder well and still retain its silk-like appearance.

Splendidly tailored Shirts, with collars attached and barrel cuffs; or in neckband styles, with French cuffs.

In white, tan, blue and gray, these are exceptional values in Men's English Broadcloth Shirts, at just $2.15.

FIRST FLOOR

Men's Ties, 95c

900 new Ties—each pattern, shown for the first time—will enter a price event to attract unusual attention.

Two and three color combination stripes, bias stripes, wide or narrow.

A comprehensive assortment which shoppers will be amazed to find owning such a low price as 95c.

FIRST FLOOR



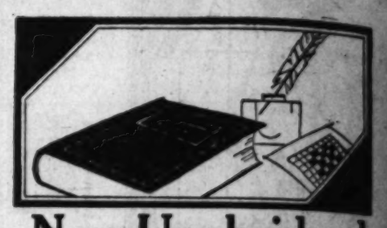
Suede Pumps in Pastel Shades, $14

THAT one's footwear is intended to match the pastel shades of one's summer frock, is indicated by these very new suede pumps in light flower colors.

Inconspicuously simple in style, with Spanish heels and a light stitched tracing to relieve the plainess, they offer such intriguing tones as:

Hyacinth, tulip, banana, copper and salmon. Priced at $14.

THIRD FLOOR



New Unabridged Dictionaries $12.50

ROBINSON'S offer 50 of these large new American Unabridged Dictionaries so unbelievably low that many people will want to take advantage of this opportunity.

Bound in leather, Morocco grain, printed on American India paper and comprising nearly 2500 pages. In addition to the complete vocabulary of approximately 400,000 words there are numerous illustrations, a pronouncing Gazetteer, rules of punctuation, a dictionary of the principal commercial and financial terms in current use in eight languages—and many other reference features.

A most unusual dictionary for the library or office desk. Just $12.50.

FIRST FLOOR



Brassiere Chemise Glove Silk $6.95

A NEW garment which will find a place in many lingerie wardrobes because of its comfort and practical lines is the "Brassiere Chemise" of Glove Silk.

The brassiere which fastens under the arm is combined with a pair of stepins making one garment take the place of two.

Of a very good quality of glove silk which wears splendidly and is easily laundered. In pink and peach, sizes 32 to 38. Economical in price at $6.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

Pretty Things Specially Priced for Baby Week at Robinson's



Baby Week Specials Carriages $29.50

A CONCESSION to National Child and Baby Week has brought these strong, sturdily built Baby Carriages, to a low price which will urge many parents to Robinson's for them early Monday.

The colors: Grey, blue, ivory and cafe.

Of fine round fibre, with reversible bodies. Full corduroy lined, with safety strap and artillery wheels.

At the extremely low price of $29.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

For Baby—Sturdy Little Beds $8.95

THESE are beds of very high quality which Robinson's are fortunate to secure to offer at this low price for Baby Week.

Ivory colored wood beds, size 26x51, at $8.95. Cotton Mattresses with rolled edges to match at $4.75.

FOURTH FLOOR



Nursery Chairs In Ivory Color $3.95

STRONGLY constructed Nursery Chairs at such an extremely low price will be particularly worth while purchasing on this first day of National Baby Week.

They are of ivory colored wood with a decorated panel and enclosed commode. For Monday at $3.95.

Birdseye Diapers $1.25

PUT up in sanitary sealed packages of one dozen each, these diapers are hemmed and of good quality. Size 24x24 very much out of the ordinary at $1.25 a dozen.

FOURTH FLOOR

Items for the Layette At Lower Prices

Cotton Quilted Pads, in sizes 27x34 and 27x40, at 85c each.

Infants' Soft Knit Bath Towels, 15x27, at 35c. Wash cloths to match at 10c.

Kleinert's Double Faced Rubber Sheeting 65c a yard.

FOURTH FLOOR

earing House.
THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1925. ON 'CHANGE

Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

T-AD INDEX

PART IV
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION
Page.
SPECIAL INTERESTS 1
NOTICES 1
LOST 1
FOUND 1
STRAYED 1
Swimming, Bobbing, ... 1
Hair 1
Manicuring 1
Facial and 1
Massage 1
Baths 1
Beauty Aids 1
Chiropractic 1
Dancing 1
Dressmaking 1
Embroidering 1
Hemstitching 1
Millinery 1
Photography 1
Physicians 1
Sanatoriums 1
Shampooing 1
Tailoring 1
Teachers 1
Typewriters 1
Miscellaneous 1
EMPLOYMENT 2
Agents 2
Bookkeepers 2
Building 2
Canvassers 2
Carpenters 2
Chauffeurs 2
Clerks 2
Collectors 2
Dressmaking 2
Drivers 2
Electrical 2
Engineers 2
Factory 2
Female Help 2
Help Wanted 2
Male and Female 2
Miscellaneous 2
Nurses 2
Painting 2
Plastering 2
Plumbing 2
Printing 2
Roofing 2
Salesmen 2
Situations Wanted 2
Solicitors 2
Stenographers 2
Teachers 2
Tinning 2
Upholstering 2
Wholesale 2
Miscellaneous 2
AGENCIES 3
Female 3
Male 3
Miscellaneous 3
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 3
Automobiles 3
Bakeries 3
Barber Shops 3
Beauty Parlors 3
Boarding Houses 3
Cafes 3
Candy Stores 3
Cleaning and Dyeing 3
Confectionery 3
Dairies 3
Dressmaking 3
Drug Stores 3
Dry Goods 3
Electrical 3
Employment 3
Flats 3
Florists 3
Furnished Rooms 3
Garages 3
Grocery 3
Hardware 3
Hotels 3
Ice Cream 3
Laundries 3
Lodging Houses 3
Machinery 3
Manufacturing 3
Meat Markets 3
Miscellaneous 3
Motorcycles 3
Music 3
Notions 3
Painting 3
Paper-hanging 3
Partners 3
Photography 3
Plastering 3
Plumbing 3
Printing 3
Real Estate 3
Restaurants 3
Roofing 3
Rooms 3
Shoe Repairing 3
Tailoring 3
Tinning 3
Upholstering 3
Wholesale 3
Miscellaneous 3
REAL ESTATE 4
Acreage 4
Business Property 4
Cemetery 4
Exchange 4
Farms 4
Houses 4
Income Property 4
Lots 4
Miscellaneous 4
Resort Property 4
Suburban Homes 4
Wanted 4
TO LET 5
Apartments 5
Bungalows 5
Cottages 5
Flats 5
Furnished Rooms 5
Garages 5
Houses 5
Miscellaneous 5
Offices 5
Rooms 5
Stores 5
Wanted 5
FOR SALE 6
Automobiles 6
Bicycles 6
Boats 6
Building Materials 6
Cameras 6
Dogs 6
Electrical 6
Engines 6
Furniture 6
Harness 6
Horses 6
Jewelry 6
Machinery 6
Miscellaneous 6
Musical 6
Office Equipment 6
Pianos 6
Poultry 6
Radio 6
Rugs 6
Seeds 6
Sewing Machines 6
Stoves 6
Tents 6
Tools 6
Trailers 6
Trees 6
Typewriters 6
Vehicles 6
Wearing Apparel 6
Wheels 6
Miscellaneous 6
MUSICAL 7
Instruction 7
Miscellaneous 7
Pianos 7
Radio 7
Rugs 7
Sheet Music 7
Talking Machines 7
Violins 7
Miscellaneous 7
WANTED 8
Automobiles 8
Bicycles 8
Boats 8
Building Materials 8
Cameras 8
Dogs 8
Electrical 8
Engines 8
Furniture 8
Harness 8
Horses 8
Jewelry 8
Machinery 8
Miscellaneous 8
Musical 8
Office Equipment 8
Pianos 8
Poultry 8
Radio 8
Rugs 8
Seeds 8
Sewing Machines 8
Stoves 8
Tents 8
Tools 8
Trailers 8
Trees 8
Typewriters 8
Vehicles 8
Wearing Apparel 8
Wheels 8
Miscellaneous 8



bridged
es $12.50

50 of these large
abridged Diction-
w that many peo-
advantage of this

er, Morocco
n American
comprising
In addition
ocabulary of
0,000 words
illustrations,
zetteer, rules
dictionary of
mercial and
urrent use in
and many
tures.

ry for the library or

T-AD RATES

k \$6.95

hich will find a
ngerie wardrobes
nd practical lines
se" of Glove Silk.

ens under the arm is
oins making one gar-

Robinson's



k In Ivory
.95

Nursery Chairs at
price will be par-
hasing on this first
ek.
d wood with a dec-
d commode. For

rs \$1.25
ed packages of one
apers are hemmed
24x24 very much
5 a dozen.
OOR

Layette
Prices

sizes 27x34 and

Towels, 15x27, at
h at 10c.
Rubber Sheeting.

NOTICES—
Of Special Interest

EXPERIENCED TRAVELER will conduct limited party of Americans through Europe this summer. His tenth trip, speaks all languages. An art connoisseur and an authority on European furniture. Terms most reasonable. References the best. Write now for personal interview. Address G. box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

CANCER. CANCER. CANCER.
Investigate this remedy. Hundreds cured as reference. Names and addresses furnished by request.
S. J. BRIDGE REMEDY.
302 Majestic Theater Bldg. Main 3947.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen

BAR pin lost, platinum; 4-carat diamond. Between 7th and Union and Chamber of Commerce Bldg. S or M car, bet. 12-1 p.m. Reward. Dr. 3000.

BRACELET lost, heavy chain bracelet, reward. Leave HOLLENBECK HOTEL office.

BRACELET — Antique cameo bracelet, string of large gold filigree beads with earrings to match. Reward. 768-148.

BROOCH, cameo; heirloom, gift from deceased mother; also Woman's Relief Corps gold pin, lost Thurs. Reward. UN. 7295.

CAPE lost, Black velvet cape, owner will appreciate return by the lady who picked it up. MRS. COOKE, Baldy View Apts., Main 1221.

CAT lost all black haired, orange eyes, neighborhood of Pico and Western. Reward. 3041 GIRARD. 797-855.

COAT, ladies' light tan, tan fox collar. $25 Reward. No questions asked. DU. 9002.

DOG lost, Light tan German police dog. With choke collar and chain, strayed in vicinity of Manchester Western. Reward. TH. 2098. 9117 DENKER AVE. DRex. 2057.

DOG lost, fox terrier male at Glendora with a leather collar and L. A. dog license; answers to name of Jerry; reward \$10. A. S. O'NEAL, 314 Stimson Bldg., Los Angeles. Vandike 9715.

DOG, police, lost on Hollywood Blvd., Fri. eve. Black and tan, full grown, 1 tooth out. Name "Pat." Ph. F. C. LLOYD, OX. 4495. Reward.

DOG, strayed or stolen from 1190 S. ST. ANDREWS Pl. French bull, male, tan body, black face, cork-screw tail. Reward. TH. 2098.

DOG lost, Pekingese, light brown bushy tail. Fri. morn. Reward. Please phone 580-795.

DOG lost Tuesday night, "Mike," 2-year-old Irish terrier; reward. Phone FI. 0190. 630 S. WILTON PLACE.

DOG, tan with white markings, black cheek, answers to name Pat. Please call 385898 or 808 HYPERION AVE.

DOG, female Boston bull terrier pup, 7 mos., black, white markings. Answers to "Tat." Reward, AN. 3021.

DOG, brindle bull, 8 partly white feet, black collar. 592617 or 592077.

DOG—Brown and white, nr. McKinley Sch. Ans. to name Mike, Rew. 4450 Mettler st.

DOG—White English bull, male. No collar. Pet of elderly couple. 702-583.

DOG lost, large, light tan and black male Airedale. Reward. Fla. 0277.

DOG FOUND, FEMALE, WIRE HAIRED TERRIER. Pk. Granite 3072.

EAR ring, gold, antique, hand carved, with pearl drop. Nr. 8th and Hill. Rew. HO. 9041.

GLASSES lost, grey case, last week. Leave at So. Western College or phone TH. 8290. Monday. Reward.

GLASSES—Dark shell rim in gray case. Wilshire dist. Tues. 4-21. DU. 2577.

HORSES lost. Reward \$10 each. Brown and bay. Return to S.W. corner of Fruitland ave. & J. MATSUMURA, R.F.D. 2, Box 962. Los Angeles.

KEYS set, will girl who picked up keys at 28th and Westmoreland kindly return to 2877 W. 27th ST., rewards, thankfully

MUSIC box lost, probably on Marnie or W. Adams. "Small Regina." Reward. KM. 80674.

PIN lost, Diamond pin with sapphire in center and sapphire pendant. Phone DU. 9865. Reward.

PURSE—Ivory purse containing \$90 and bank book in car, bet. 9 and 10 Wednesday morn. Rew. 723 S. GRAND. TU. 0750.

RING lost, large topaz, old-gold setting. Phone GLENDALE 1243.

RING, gold, 2 ice, diamonds, in Long Beach or L. A. Liberal rew. BE. 6030

SUIT case lost from auto, cont. poor woman's work clothes. Reward. TH. 4801.

TIRE & rim 34x4, lost on Riverside Dr. or Glendale Blvd. Apr. 21st. Reward. 1021 BLAKE AVE.

WALLET—Lost about 5:30 Fri. p.m., in front of 1128 W. 7th st., containing some of lady's accessories. Reward to J. H. PURDY, Rm. 509, Lincoln Apts.

WATCH lost, Ladies' wrist, attached to bracelet, Fri. night, at Armstrong's Cafe in Hollywood, Larchmont Theater, or vicinity. GR. 3598. Rew.

WATCH, lady's wrist watch. April 17, on Criterion Theater. Call BM. 6071.

$50 REWARD
If any person who may find a metal box containing two drawers of papers of no value, except to the owners, Mr. & Mrs. Miller and G. S. Shimmin, I will deliver same at office of TROY LAUNDRY, 1400 So. Main st. they will be paid a reward of $50 and no questions asked.

A SUBSTANTIAL reward will be given for the address of W. Otoe Reed, last known address Miami, Arizona. Write A. C. YATES, R.F.D. 1, Box 21, Palms, Calif. Sawtelle Blvd.

$50 REWARD—
For return of police dog, light brown, large frame, 20 mo. old. Answers to name of Robin or Bob. Phone MR. HUNTER, Metro. 4006 Station 140.

GERMAN police dog, male, plain leather collar. Lost Hazeltine, Monday. Reward. Phone FI. 3744 or Tucker 8404. J. E. ELLIOTT.

FOUND, April 6th, bar pin. Address X box 326, TIMES BRANCH.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

OLD FACES MADE NEW
MME. NELL E. ANDERSON,
THE FACE WIZARD
Restore old faces the contour of youth.

SAGGING MUSCLES
LIFTED WITH OR WITHOUT
PLASTIC SURGERY
FEE A FACE ONE HALF rejuvenated every day this week from 2 to 4.
Chamber of Commerce.
530½ S. BROADWAY. Main 2036.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS, WARTS, MOLES.

Let me demonstrate free of charge how pulling, wax and depilatories promote hair growth. 26 yrs. experience. Written guarantee for permanent results in any case of hairs, MRS. A. SCOTT, 501 Loew's State Bldg. Hours 12-5 p.m. mornings by appointment.

Baths and Massage

ISHAM ECKMAN & NELSON, grad. nurses, TRICLAST sweats, massage, mineral BATHS, hot oil rubs. Grad. of ECKMAN'S CHICAGO. 126 W. 3rd. Office 300. Hrs. 10 to 7. Saturday, 8 p.m.

DAVIS method elec. cabinet sweat, \$2; mineral bath and massage, \$1.50; grad. nurses in attendance. MRS. FOSTER & TAYLOR, 105 E. Vernon. Hrs. 10-6 p.m. Sun. 10-3

ELECTRIC cabinet sweats, massage, chiropractic adj. Misses Allen & Allen, nurse attendants. Ope. both sexes. 225 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. 8th and Hope. Hrs. 9 to 8. Sun. 9 to 6. TU. 7219.

SCIENTIFIC massage, sun lamp, violet ray, radium, sulphur and cabinet sweats. Graduate attendants, both sexes. 222 Un on League Bldg., 2nd Hill. VA. 0270.

MASSAGE that is MASSAGE. Scientific electro mag., manipulation, baths and chiropr. treat. Satisfaction guar. 324½ S. HILL. Hrs. 10-6.

MISSES Nyberg and Nyberg, 108 N. spring rm. 8, good ex. massage, cabinet baths, elect. treat., spec. treat. for nervousness, constipation. Hours 9-9. Sun 10-5.

MASSAGE, Violet Ray, Vib., Alcohol rubs \$1 up. Ope. both sexes. 9:30-5:30. 419 DELTA BLDG., 624 S. Spring.

MME. MASSAGE, BATHS, ELEC. SWTS., OIL, ALK., RUB. ELECTRIC TRTS 650 S. FIGUEROA, APT. 215. Open Sunday.

1253½ W. 7TH ST. Marathon bath, sweats, massage; stay all night. Open both sexes. RUTH HARTSOOK, gr. masseuse.

YOUR HOME OR MINE
MABLE E. CRAWFORD, massage, violet ray. 848 W. Jefferson.

JEW TAYLOR,
Manicure—Massage,
303 1-3 S. OLIVE. HRS. 9-10.

LUCILLE WEBBER, D.C. & Miss LeRoy, R.N., Tu. 1371. Sun ray, scient. massage, Chiro. advice. 225 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

STAR Japanese Baths and Massages. Internal baths, scrub baths, all rubbing operators both sexes. 215 N. SAN PEDRO.

THOROUGH Swedish massage, chiropractic, home or office. ERICKSON, D.C., 2071 S. Hoover. DR. 0075. GA. 7824.

SHAW & LANE
Manicuring, face culture, massage.
2806 W. 7TH ST. Rm. 1. Hours 10 to 6.

A YOUNG lady as nurse will give Swedish massage and elect. treatments. Fair Oaks 2700. 1242 E. COLORADO, Pasadena.

MASSAGE and reducing treatments at your home by young graduate nurse. Expert. Ma. 2699-J.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

Baths and Massage

MISSES CARTER & MANTELL, NURSES. Elec., cab. baths, swed. massage, violet rays, spec. REDUCTION course this wk. Results guar. Ours, both sex. Hrs. 9-30 to 7. Sun. 10-2. No-life Ind., Suite 215, Haas Bldg. 219 W. 7th...cor. Bdwy.

ELECTRIC cabinet, swedish massage baths, KAARBY, REEVES & HUNT, NURSES. Operators both sexes. Hours 9 to 9. Sun. 10 to 8. Suite 915 CONSOLIDATED BG., 6th and Hill sts. Tucker 4060.

EDNA EATON & Miss Morgan, Med. baths & mass. Grad. nurses. Hrs. 10-5:30 Sun. 10-2. 255 W. 52ND Pl. Cor. Moneta.

GRADUATE nurse will give massage and violet ray treatment to either sex at her home or their residence. VE. 7028.

SCIENT. MASSAGE. CHIROPR. TREATS. NURSES ATT. OPEN BOTH SEXES. HRS. 10-7. 126 W. 3RD. R. 502. TU. 6131.

FRANCES E. WELLS, D.C., chiropractic adjustment and radiolite treatments. 214 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Hrs. 9-5:30.

HEALTH Treatmts, sweat baths, elec. massage. 234 S. Bdwy. 9 to 9. Ope. both sexes.

ELECTRIC SHAMPOO by MISS MORGAN, 1st Pl. Phone WE. 2980. 1st car.

LILLIAN BURTON, Nu-Foot massage, 628 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Closed Sunday.

SCOTT massage, swedish, alive bath, \$1 up. MISS FREEMAN, 940 W. 8th.

MAE E. CURTIS—Elec. scalp treat., violet ray. 344 S. GRAND. Apt. 21-25. 10-5

HEALING, massage, chiropr. Hrs. 10, 10, 105 S. San Pedro. VA. 6500 or 7057.

EXPERT European masseuse, licensed, wide exp. Private NELSON. Vandike 8076.

SWEDISH mas. electric cab.—blanket sweats. Rheu. neuritis. 7276 Fountain. CR. 4670.

MASSEUSE will give massage treatments to ladies, their home. PH. GA. 7333.

FIRST CLASS massage and bath. Open Sun. Apt. both sex. 1818½ S. OLIVE.

MASSAGE, scientific nurse attdt. for nervous disorders. 11235 SENTOUS, Apt. 1.

SCALP specialists, facial and manicuring. 225 Bdwy. Suite 500. Ma. 5174.

REAL SWED. massage. Miss Larsen, 922 W. C. Apt. 7. Or, both sexes. ME. 4947

MME. Whatley, manicure, scalp treat. 319 BTH. ST. 827 Hrs. 10 to 5:30.

SCALP treatments, manicure. Hours 10-6. Ac. 1458. 252 E. 46TH. No. Sunday.

MINERAL baths & massage, oper. both sexes. Hrs. 10 to 6. 1110 SO. OLIVE.

SWEDISH massage school, tuition \$50. UNION LEAGUE BLDG. VA. 0486

Beauty Aids

THE CAMERA SOMETIMES DECEIVES

BUT THE MIRROR NEVER DOES

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH THE STORY YOUR MIRROR TELLS? IS IT DISCOURAGING, DOES IT SO CRUELLY SAY YOU ARE GETTING OLD, WRINKLED AND HAGGARD LOOKING? PERHAPS IT REFLECTS THE TRUTH! IF SO, WOULD YOU LIKE TO DECEIVE THAT SAME MIRROR IN A VERY SHORT TIME? BELIEVE ME, YOU CAN. HOW? YOU MAY ASK. BY A COMPLETE FACE, NECK AND HANDS REJUVENATION.

MY METHOD WILL MAKE MOTHERS LOOK LIKE THEIR DAUGHTERS.

PLEASE MAKE ME PROVE IT.

IRENE HOBSON,
7213 SUNSET BLVD.

Write for free booklet. Tel. GR. 1677

DOUBLE COMPOUND
FACE LIFT.
Lumpy filling successfully treated. Light peeling demonstrated.

Unsightly hair permanently removed from face and body without pain by Sutton cup patter for comfort. 617 S. Hope. Fresh orchid face powder free.
ADELE MILLAR, 2-3 LOEW'S STATE BG.

FACIAL SURGERY
In one hour all sag can be removed from your face and neck, without pain by use of Dermo Surgical Cradle. Phone for Come to my shop, see my face that has just been operated on, and be convinced of what can be done for you. Seeing is believing.
LUCILLE FRANCIS SHOP.
424 S. Broadway, Suite 512. Hrs. 12-5.

LADIES with dyed or gray hair praise the famous European Henna. They are able to assist them in beautifying the hair, removing the dyes and restoring original natural color. Giving results in every case. Special attention to offices with a limited number of patrons. Instructions with home course sent anywhere. MARIHOLMAN. 601 Loew's State Bldg.

EYELASHES and eyebrows dyed permanently by a harmless process. Also facial shamped, hair and scalp treatment for beauty. Leaving home to call, phone for appointment. ME. 1948. LOUISE M. SMITH, 312 Pershing Sq. Bldg., 448 S. Hill.

ADELE MILLAR'S
WONDER FEEL PEEL OVERNIGHT HOME TREATMENT. FRECKLES, PIMPLES, PIMPLY FACE, BLOTCHES, ETC., ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS. RESULTS. ADELE MILLAR, 2-3 L'EWS STATE BG.

PERMANENT WAVE.
Designed to suit every type of face by Earl Lester, formerly with R. J. Lut. Lasting Marcel effect guaranteed. Shop like Kinkey. Open evenings by appointment. 730 S. ALVARADO. DU. 2759.

HAIR on the face, arms or limbs permanently destroyed by the Follicle method. Free consultation. Call or write. Dr. LOUISE M. SMITH, 312 Pershing Sq. Bldg., 448 S. Hill. Phone ME. 1948. Evenings by appointment.

$1. SPL. EXPERT MARCEL & SHAMPOO, true SHINGLE BOB, 50c. McCLENDON'S, 607 S. HILL, SUITE 227. TU. 7276.

WRINKLES, FINE LINES, SCARS, PITS, SAGS WARTS, ETC. REMOVED. J. M. McCLENDON, D.H.S., 607 S. HILL.

M. H. SOAP, reg. exmp'd, eliminates skin disorders. Large cake, directions, 10c. So. Cal. Neet'y Co., 504—120 S. Bdwy.

FACE lifting, with or without surgery. Painless; results guaranteed. Dr. Wm. Wee. 12 to 5. 422 S. Bdwy. Suite 512.

EXPERT tarceiling, my home or your, may expect. HU. 01555-R. 213 S. BROADWAY.

WILL give scalp treatments, facials, etc., at your home. Phone DU. 3912.

Medical

DRS. SHORES & SHORES, SPECIALISTS. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, neuritis, piles, epilepsy, goiter, insomnia, and other CHRONIC DISEASES of nerves, blood, glands, stomach, liver, bowels, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver. A specialty for 31 years. 602-3-4 LESNER BLDG. 5th & Spring (Pershing Square). Hours 9-5. Eves. 7-8. Sun. 10-12.

MAN DOCTOR over 30 years, only chronic, recent and surgical cases. Diagnosis and urine tests, NO CHARGE. Vegetable medicines used only by himself. Genuine and grad. from medical work. Hours 10-6. Sun. 10-12. 219 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3RD & SPRING STS.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial.) of State University of California, 787 S. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medicine, surgery, skin diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed and fitted. Open to 9 P.M.

BATHOX active pads salve, radium active ore for drinking water for rheumatism, kidney trouble, stomach trouble, goiter. We sell ores to laboratories, free literature. Write today. RADIUM MINES, Green River, Utah.

RHEUMATISM will remain always, UNLESS you treat with CALDE. Diabetes and rheumatism sufferers, write for valuable information. MINLEARTH LABORATORIES, 3536 Decatur street, Denver, Colo.

HAYFEVER GUARANTEED RELIEVED by KOLDEN TREATMENT. Mailed anywhere by Dr. Kolden, 82 Kolden Building, 941 American Bank Building, Los Angeles.

EPILEPTICS—At last a treatment which stops seizures from first day. No bromides. Positive assurance of early relief. Information free HUNTER LABORATORIES, 900 Scott, Little Rock, Ark.

MEN—See successful specialist for curable recent disease. No delay from work. Latest methods. My own medicine, Ex. free. 247 S. BROADWAY.

PROFESSIONAL male nurse who has free home at beach will take mental patient. Male only. Ph. Santa Monica 62128.

MARIE A. MICHEL, D.O. ex-interne of hospital. 328 W. 41st Pl. 2 to 4 p.m.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.

PERMANENT home for invalids & convalescents. Best o' care, prices reas. Ph. BE. 3826. 1207 DEWEY AVE.

A PLACE TO GET WELL.
Rest home, pleasant surroundings, manual exercises or semi invalids. Prof. care. Natural methods. Reds. Phone 357508.

EVENTIDE REST HOME.
For aged, infirm and convalescents, accentuating home life. Individual diet, physicians' & nurses' care. Garf. 3270.

RECUPERATE MOUNTAIN HOME. Dr. McCabe, chiropractic, massage & drugless methods. BLACK 218. AX. 0060.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.

THE WESTLAKE CONVALESCENT REST HOME gives wonderful care to all rational people given permanent home. Rates $20 a week up. 1113 S. LAKE ST. DU. 8196.

SCIENTIFICALLY trained nurse will care for nervous convalescent or paral tic case in our home. Excellent cuisine. 41 accommodation. Phone 392227.

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM. Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-Electrotherapy, massage and diet. Expert operators; Battle Creek method. Quiet location, steam heat, hot and cold water, large grounds. 726 E. ADAMS ST. Phone HUnbolt. 1726.

FOR RENT—6-room sanitarium, ground fr., nearly furn., 6 bedrms., 3 ward living rms. 20 ft. 3 fireplaces, 6 outside entrances, 3 garages, fine location; red and yellow cars and bus. $135 on lease. Bkwestad. 0378.

HAVE YOU A MOTHER YOU ARE NOT ABLE TO CARE FOR IN OWN HOME? HAVE HER CARED FOR BY GRADUATE NURSE IN CONGENIAL SURROUNDINGS FROM $100 MONTH UP. PH. 592-227.

ARBOR REST HOME.
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 972.

EL MONTE Sanitorium for the treatment and care of a few select cases of nervous drug addiction. Phone El Monte 103-J-1.

FOR SALE—Or will take partner. Wonderful location, Hollywood. Liberal terms. HO. 3082.

ELDERLY or infirm people to enjoy home in southgate. Qualified nurse in charge. Terms reasonable. DE. 4576.

REGISTERED NURSE will board & room, special care given. Terms reasonable. 2056 W. 29TH ST. Ph. 725-68.

WILL care for elderly or helpless people in my private home. Satisfactory. 1040 E. 41ST. Ad. 4844.

EXCLUSIVE home, aged & invalids, trained nurse. 1115 W. 54TH ST. UN. 2374.

PERMANENT home for invalids and chronic cases. 2824 W. 23RD ST. BEacon 2138.

ALCOHOLIC & drug addicts successfully treated. Glen. 2040-13.

TRAINED nurse care for 1 or 2 aged or afflicted in her splendid home. 786-252.

Society Meetings

STRANGERS SOCIAL CLUB.
Meets every Tues., Thurs. and Saturday at Music Hall, 236 S. Broadway, 7 to 11:30. Cards, games, modern and old time dancing. Join us and get acquainted. Quadrilles every Tues. eve.

Detectives

KANE DETECTIVE AGCY., 736 Love State Bldg. Ph. BRoadway 2766. All branches detective work. Charges moderate.

SECRET INVESTIGATOR. Expert locators. A. E. SMITH, Wilcox Bldg. VA. 4175.

Dentists

DENTIST—Splendid opening, office & resid. combined. DR. JENKINS, BE. 1340.

Chiropractic

DON'T TAKE DRUGS.
THOUSANDS SAVED
by Chiropractic for fourteen years; many of them given up by "old-time" doctors as hopeless cases. On February 11, Mrs. Marie Ludington was carried into my office, after being told by her doctor that he "couldn't do any more for her." On March 6 she walked in, smiling and smiling. On Sept. 11, F. L. Morrill came to me on crutches. Spinal troubles. On foot swifter to any meeting. Now he walks now without crutches. On Sept. 12, Andrew Barrie came to me with a chronic constipation. In 12 treatments he was cured. No more "drops" for him. These cases taken at random from my records. 518 ANDERSON BLDG.

Single adjustments, $3; includes spinal diagnosis, a thorough examination, electric stimulation, ultra violet, deep therapy lamp, infra red rays, Abrams sparkvibro therapy, sinusoidal electric, etc. I have helped thousands suffering from chronic constipation, nervous breakdown, chronic headaches, goiter, sciatica, lumbago, prostate gland and kidney troubles.

DR. JOSEPH BARTON,
Chiropractor, Diet and Nerve Specialist, Electro-Therapeutic Laboratories 616-7-8 Delta Bldg., 626 S. Spring. Hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, 11 to 2. VA. 2355.

CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENT
Given at Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, 920 W. 16th St.; also at branch, 1034 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

ONE adjustment free; two months special, $25. Dr. Wren, chiro., 953 S. Grand.

Osteopathy

OSTEOPATHIC CLINICS.
SURGICAL CLINICS DAILY. Major surgery, minor surgery, eye, ear, nose, throat. 2180 W. Washington at Bdwy. DU. 3000.

HEALTH brings every possible joy to life. Take osteopathy and get it. ME. 1754. 512 HAAS BLDG.

Auto Trips and Travel Offers

EXPERT salesman, leaving on tour of the principal cities of the United States, Canada and Europe, will handle limited representative in any business capacity. Commencing May 22. MR. DILLON, Holly. 0781.

GOING TO NEW YORK!
Man going East in next month, will take along any reasonable quantity of baggage. Cost small fraction of railroad fare. Will stock car. Address X. box 561, TIMES BRANCH.

WASH., D. C. by K. C. and St. Louis. May 1. Ford sedan. Take 2 chean. Ref. Mrs. R. T. Rowe, 4625 Finley ave., Holly.

WANTED—Passenger for Jamestown, N.M. about May 2nd; large car. Call 1 PEARSONS, 3202 Trolley Way, Venice.

ARK. via. Dallas, Bastrop, La. New Buick, shocks, 5 tires. Ref. Rds. exch. 1042 DEWEY ST., L. car.

BUSINESS man driving to Spokane, Wash. early in May, will transact business en route. OX. 02-0000.

SALT LAKE CITY, Monday or Tuesday. Will take part or 2 to share expenses. 1930 WINFIELD. Ph. 72-1-J.

SEATTLE, Vancouver, Eastern States and Florida, points of interest en route. Rep. Tour, June 1. Box 202, ANAHEIM, Cal.

REliable driver, 10 yrs. exp. Kansas City, Chicago or St. L. exp. Expect ref. Ph. Sunday, Ar. 4476. 1774 S. VERMONT.

DRIVING to Vancouver in May, room for 2 Wash. 3322

NEW YORK and Fla. soon. Rel. touring. Reasonable. Box 5, ANAHEIM, Calif.

SEATTLE—Comfortable car leaving soon. Can take 4. Phone TH. 3537.

FRISCO, SEATTLE, HUDSON, take three, share expenses. FAber 1425.

AUTO to Chicago via Denver, Room for 3. Tincwall 1314.

SPECIAL DINNERS—
Good Eating Places

AT THE KNICKERBOCKER:
THE FOOD YOU GET
FOR THE MONEY YOU SPEND
"YOU'D BE SURPRISED."
CHICKEN DINNER, SUNDAY, 75c.
821 S. HOPE ST.
WEEK DAYS
LUNCH 40c-50c, DINNER 50c-65c.

PERSONALS—
Business

SELF consciousness, lack of self esteem and willpower, are tremendous obstacles in the path of success, social and business. Treatment by suggestion will positively remedy these defects. Phone Pitts. 2758, for appointment.

HAVE YOU A MOTHER YOU ARE NOT ABLE TO CARE FOR IN OWN HOME. HAVE HER CARED FOR BY GRADUATE NURSE IN CONGENIAL SURROUNDINGS FROM $100 MONTH UP. PHONE 592-227.

RAPID METHOD CLASSES
In
Spanish and Italian
Languages
408 SPRECKELS BLDG. 714 S. HILL.

FUR TRIMMINGS MADE TO ORDER. FURS REMODELED, CLEANED, GLAZED AT FACTORY PRICE. STEPHENSON CO., 748 S. HILL. UPSTAIRS. TU. 4306.

MFG. and importer of ladies' lingerie desires acquaintance of lady with $5000 to $10,000. References exchanged. Address G. box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

DON'T— COOK away that COOK stove. WE—CAN—MATCH—IT! 418 Higgins Bldg. 4th No. Spring.

LADY of leisure seeks lady companion, 35 or 40 yrs., to share home, some Rent wise. Who likes to dance. Ref. req. Address G. box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

KNOW YOURSELF BETTER! Limited number of FREE mental analyses being given, hand for questionnaire. Address SECRETARY, 700 Lankershim Bldg. L.A.

FRENCHMAN wishes to meet Argentine, Porto Rican gentleman to exchange French-Spanish conversation. Write MANUEL, 1153 South Grand Ave., L. A.

WANTED—Man and wife to occupy furnished room and board; owner Ref. 1045 E. 32ND ST. Ph. JU. 7-0-R.

WANT lady or gent to join me in oil centrifugal business; investigation. Box 377, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT to meet writer of short stories for children. Address G. box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONALS—
Business

WANTED—Lady, refined, good personality to assist in meeting prominent patrons and act as assistant secretary and handle money in office of high class business. No manufacturing. Will instruct as to work. No former experience necessary. This is an established prosperous business with prominent gentile associates. Highest reference furnished. Remarkable earnings can be shown. A wonderful opening to become a part owner of a clean cut well endorsed business. Investment of $3000 required. A good income and salary guaranteed. Reference as to honesty required. Do not take up our time unless fully interested. Address G. box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WOMEN wanted to beautify their complexions quickly with BEAUTY-TONE bleaching creme, the marvelous scientific discovery that gives fascinating complexioning with amazing swiftness. On sale at J. P. Robinson Co., Broadway Department Store, N. H. Blackstone Co., Jacobs Bros., Ten Cent Drug Stores, 65c and $2 jars. ARTCRAFT PRODUCTS COMPANY, Distributors, 800 Sun Bldg.

A VERY FINE COLLECTION OF AFRICAN CAPED HYDE AND A PAIR OF ELEPHANT TUSKS ARE OFFERED FOR SALE.
THIS IS A RARE CHANCE TO THOSE WHO CAN APPRECIATE AND REALIZE SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY.
CALL Tucker 6573.

"FOOD, ITS SELECTION AND PREPARATION"
(Theoretical and Practical Dietetics)
By
DRS. L. AND M. BOURGOUIN
The quintessence of food knowledge; the book you have been waiting for. Price $1 postpaid. Circular on request. 542 I. W. HULLMAN BLDG.

LADIES—A well established mfg. of confections and toilet requisites has recently incorporated for expansion and has good territories open for demonstrators and specialties. Exceptional opportunity for a few ladies of refinement and a little money to start permanent connection. Address Y. box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS MAN, FINANCE MONEY. DO YOU NEED MONEY TO FINANCE OR REFINANCE A BUSINESS? IF YOU WANT TO INCORPORATE COMPANY AND PLACE PART OF CAPITAL STOCK FOR SALE, GET OUR PLAN. HIGHEST REFERENCE. WESTERN INC. & FIN. CO., ROOM 611, 530 S. HILL ST.

GENTLEMAN going abroad in the interest of motion picture producing company would like to meet lady or gentleman of refinement willing to finance passage for 2—may consider trip pleasure one or business proposition, in either case company to refund expenses with handsome compensation. confidential. Box 282, STATION C.

WANTED—Cartoons, sketches, short stories, fiction or humorous. Opportunity for wide-spread recognition open for ambitious persons whose work excels in inspirational and human-interest appeal. Write fully. Inclose stamp for reply to LOGICAL PUB. CO., P. O. Box 1188, Sta. C, Los Angeles.

GLASSES FOR $2.75.
For one week, reselling lenses in good frames, $6.50, $8.50, $12 and $15, including examination. Special attention given to difficult conditions. DR. CLEARY, Eyesight Specialist, 533½ S. Broadway, Hotel Milton. Twenty years in Los Angeles.

GENTLEMAN, Gentile, to join me in highclass retail millinery business, ready to start; excellent opportunity for successful man; you can act as manager. Salary and profit guaranteed. Will instruct as to business. References exchanged. Only situation we have to offer. Address X. box 379, TIMES OFFICE.

PSYCHOLOGY
Find out what you were meant to do. Be a

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instructions

Professions and Languages

COMMERCIAL, social Spanish; quickly taught. Conversation from start. Day and evening classes. Private lessons. Positions secured here and in Latin countries. Translations. PROF. R. URIBE, Boliman Business College Faculty, formerly at Southwestern University, Harvard School, etc. 207 Consolidated Bldg.

SPANISH quickly taught by SPANIARD. PROF. B. F. CUE, 623 W. 5th. VA. 3514

Dancing

WE HAVE NO FAILURES.

WALTZ, FOX TROT, ONE-STEP, TANGO. Individual instruct. in strictly private. Only L. A. school giving absolutely private lessons. All day and evening. PRIVATE LESSONS 75C.

EDER'S DANCE STUDIO, 829 S. Bdwy., above Taft's. Faber 1797.

WALTZ, FOX TROT, ONE STEP. Beginners' course 6 hour lessons and 10 hours' practice $5; private lessons 75c, 10 a.m. to midnight every week day. No guarantee to teach anyone to dance who can walk.

WILSON'S DANSE STUDIO, 617 W. 5th st. Main 1937.

AMATEUR CLUB, now forming $1 per mo. Dancing, legal advice free. Reduced tuition in dramatics and music. 1120 S. GRAND.

75c—1 H. IN LESSON—75c. PRACTICE LESSON, 10c. NAT. COLLEGE, Orange Grove Theater, 740 S. Grand.

DANCING easily acquired, few priv. lessons. Lady or gent. Instr. Club dancing class form. 75c les. DU. 07858. WIL. 2124.

PRIVATE social dancing, guar. in 6 lessons. Grace Brantley, Prof. EM. 6285.

EXPERIENCED lady dancing partner wanted. Address K, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

DANCING taught by young lady in private home. For appt. call EM. 9046.

DANCING taught by young lady in private home. For appt. call EM. 6078.

LADY WILL TEACH BEGINNERS OR Adv. Your home or mine. Tel. 74605.

Beauty Culture

FLORENTINE Beauty College teaches Marcel, water waving, hair dressing, dyeing, henna packs, hair wig, permanent wave. HOYER & ALCOTT, 322 S. Bdwy., 3d floor.

LADIES, learn hairdressing, Marcel waving, hair wig. LEADER COLLEGE, 706 S. Hill, 4th floor. See last. Course ad.

WANTED—Help— Male

Miscellaneous

BOYS, crusher mechanic, 60c hr.; color varnisher, rubber, $7 day; 2 form setters, sewer work, 60c-70c hr.; structural steel layer, out, man, scale; machinist, mining co., Ariz., $8.24 day; sheet metal worker, scale, wood carver, $6-$9 day; brass moulders, $5 day; instrument maker, scale; carpenter, foreman, shop work, $6 day; glass workers, $5.75, $6.75 day; blacksmith, helper, power hammer, 52c-60c hr.; pattern maker, $8 day; 6 lead burners, $6 day; comm. bus sawyer, 50c hr.; cooks, waiters, dishwashers, porters, laborers, ranch hands, teamsters, millers, married rancher, wife to cook, $100 mo. fd.; married rancher, wife to cook, $100 mo., house; married miller, rancher, $100 mo., house. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 550 Commercial.

ADVERTISER is desirous of hearing from an experienced and high-class investigator, must be able to write good reports in connection with criminal and civil matters; must be in his thirties, have good appearance, address and character to work all hours when necessary, and must be able to handle office help and dictate correspondence. Apply personally or by letter stating qualifications for position with future in assured. In answering please give references in full, stating length of service, if at present time employed, by whom, age, salary desired, telephone number, etc. Give full information requested in first letter or no attention paid. Address X, box 547, TIMES BRANCH.

TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ W. 2d st. All round cook $45; dishwasher, cook, country, $35; chef and waitress, country hotel, $150 room; care hatchery, $100; cook and baker, oil camp, $100; pantryman, country, $20 to $25; night clerk, country, $75; fr., and all kinds of hotel and restaurant help. Also stenographer, credit office, $25.

MAN WANTED

See me for work; good money experience unnecessary. Steady employment. Good pay. Your own boss. Own business. Ready to show you. Small investment. 2454 W. PICO. R. A. Conklin, at super station.

DRIVERS, speedily opportunity, tea and coffee men, also egg and butter men, who have established trade, desire route and desire to increase earnings without interference with present line. For particulars address X, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

FIVE salesmen who can sell themselves to be cash accepted with a concern in the automotive industry, a branch of a national organization. Call MR. TUCKER at 1007 S. 18TH ST., who will be glad to give an interview. No samples to carry or accessories to sell.

WANTED—Man to assist in the organization of a national educational bureau; must be educated, have good personal appearance, above-the-average ability as salesmanship. Permanent position. Address Y, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

DRIVERS, neat, capable men, who know city streets; steady work driving. YELLOW CAB, 1422 Crown Hill Ave. 2212 Temple st. 1450 Selma Ave., Hollywood.

WANTED—50 experienced orange pickers, about May 1st. Box work. Americans only need apply. AMERICAN FRUIT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Hotel Covina, Covina, Calif.

SIDE MONEY—To U. S. Government, enjoyable outdoor position, $30 to $40 week; ages 18 to 45. See LIEUTENANT BULL from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. 343 E. 2d st., Room 212.

APPLICATIONS are invited for position of director who has had experience with the Canadian Film Productions, Ltd., 832 Taylor Building, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. State experience, etc.

MAN who can sell will be given opportunity to connect with concern backed by Mr. Sidney L. Smith in Los Angeles. Applicant examination after you prove ability. 812 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

WANTED—Salesman to sell radio hose and couplings. Must have a car. Be a live wire. Commission basis only. INDEPENDENT PUTTURE MANUFACTURING CO., 1417 McGarty st.

AUTO HELP

Body and fender man, mechanics, rub. AUTOMOTIVE AGENCIES, 1316 South Grand.

WANTED MEN—Men who are desirous of entering a business where their future is assured. Call HALL, BEACON LIGHT CO., 216 S. Hill.

MAN to take orders with crew manager. Experience unnecessary. Salary and commission while learning. MANAGER, 614, BOYER & ALCOTT, 322 S. Bdwy., 3d floor.

LADIES, learn hairdressing, Marcel waving, hair wig. LEADER COLLEGE, 706 S. Hill, 4th floor. See last. Course ad.

WANTED—Help— Male

Miscellaneous

WANTED
EXTENSION REPRESENTATIVES
An organization composed of business and professional men of high character has openings for representatives for expansion purposes in a number of districts throughout the country. Men chosen for this work must be of the highest caliber—men with power of ready and fluent expression, capable of meeting the leaders of a community on an equal basis. The work is unusually profitable as well as interesting and enjoyable and can generally be done in a few hours. A certain definite amount is paid promptly upon the completion of this work. Also men holding positions with considerable leisure time can turn this time into money. Our own men know of this advertisement. State age and experience. Address J. box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

2 LEAD BURNERS, near city ..... open
ACETYLENE WELDER, country.....$7 day
MACHINIST, lathe and shaper.... 6.00
2 ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKERS, City ..... open
Man and wife, gardener and house work ..... $125 r.h.
Ranch foreman, married, alfalfa ..... open
Propagator, nursery work $117
Janitor, office bldg. references..$100 mo.
HOTEL DEPT.
Dinner cook, city ..... $200 meals.
Fry cook, city ..... $150 meals
Bread and roll baker $100
2nd Baker $140
Waitress, bus, boys, porters, kitchen men, house men, etc. Teamsters, ranch hands, laborers, camp fireless.
HUMMEL BROS. (Agy.) 529 Towne ave.

LARGE CONSERVATIVE BOSTON FIRM REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF EDUCATED GENTLEMAN WITH SALES ABILITY ACCUSTOMED TO EARNING FROM $10,000 TO $25,000 PER YEAR. INTERVIEW MAY BE SECURED BY ADDRESSING LETTER TO LOCAL MANAGER, MR. M. B. McINTOSH, 204 SOUTH CARONDELET STREET, LOS ANGELES.

SHOP FOREMAN, TIMEKEEPERS, STREET-CAR INSPECTORS, AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED TO MAKE MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME BY A LARGE AND OLD-ESTABLISHED ORGANIZATION HAVING SEVERAL THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS, REALIZING YOUR TIME IS VALUABLE, WE DO NOT SOLICIT BY PHONE OR WRITE TO MR. ARTHUR PALMER, 401 SPRECKELS BLDG., STATING WHEN AN INTERVIEW CAN BE HAD. YOU WILL BE UNDER NO OBLIGATION TO BUY. YOU HAVE TO SIGN BONDS, OIL LEASES, GRAVEYARDS, OR VENDING MACHINES. WE WILL BE HERE IN THE EVENINGS AT YOUR CONVENIENCE TO INTERVIEW YOU. PHONE OR WRITE NOW.

SALESMEN ARE THEIR OWN BOSSES & REPRESENT OF THE HIGHEST PAID PROFESSION IN THE WORLD. IF YOU CAN GIVE BEST OF REFERENCES & ARE REALLY AMBITIOUS TO LEARN TO SUCCEED WE WILL TRAIN YOU & PAY YOU WHILE LEARNING. IF YOU HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE YOUR EARNINGS WILL BE LARGER & AT THE START. PHONE OUR MR. SMITH FOR INTERVIEW. TR. 6803.

WANTED—Young man who appreciates a real opportunity when he sees it. Here is a real proposition with real pay. If you are honest, intelligent, industrial and have ambition to get ahead, write me at once. $75 a week is not a fortune, but it's that much and more, depending on your ability. Give name, phone number and address. Address W, box 5257 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Editor, solicitor, manager for weekly newspaper. Must be go-getter and hustler. Ranch interesting and soliciting, create and produce business, make permanent friendships. Willing to work long hours and active interest in community affairs. Young married man preferred. Position is permanent with good salary and attractive future. RIALTO RECORD, Rialto, California.

DRAFTSMEN
2 machine design, struc. steel.....$300
2 electrical, design, & test..... 175
3 power plant exp. struc. steel, reinforced concrete 175
2 architectural, local 200
2 structural steel, detail work.... 175
HUMMEL BROS. (Agy.) 529 Towne ave.

YOUNG man over 18, with or without military experience enlist in U. S. "A." 160th Inf., Cal. Nat. Guard. Regular pay for each drill, full pay for camps. This company is reorganizing and offers excellent opportunities for men interested in military work. See CAPT. COOPER, State Armory, Exposition Park, Tuesday evening.

DISTRICT MANAGERS—Exceptional opportunity for a man in every city in state; references required; good character and ability must; a real future for the right man that will work. Instruction and everything furnished. Personal interview arranged. Address G, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

ESTIMATOR, sheet metal $220
Diesel engineer, plant 175
Stenog., clerk, young man 110
Clerk, night biller, 3 110
3 delicatessen clerks 150
Hotel clerk, city ref 85
HUMMEL BROS. (Agy.) 529 Towne ave.

TWO special edition men, do writing and sell. Good commission. Psychological issue reference $40,000,000 government project. Spare time position, big commission and civic bodies. Advance publicity working each district. No lightworkers or advance artists wanted. 272 E. 4TH ST., SAN BERNARDINO, CAL.

ARTIST—Young man, talented, ambitious, who has had drafting and painting training and who wants to progress in creative work kindly leave a few samples of work and state amount of training with L. BAUMGARTNER, 1301 N. Ridgewood Pl., Hollywood.

WANT high class man of executive ability, pleasing personality, to manage our leading department. We are one of the oldest firms in Los Angeles. Handling really business property. Your reply will be strictly confidential. Address Y, box 351, TIMES BRANCH.

EARN $110 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as Railway Traffic Inspector. Position guaranteed after completion of 3 months' home study course. Excellent opportunities. Write for Free Booklet B-54, STAND. BUSINESS TRAINING INST., Buffalo, N. Y.

YOUNG man, between age of 25 and 35, will be given opportunity to connect with Fire Engineers' Corporation. We place Mutual Insurance on all oil tanks; we are first putting on campaign and need a man to follow up our leads. MR. MONTGOMERY, 262 I. W. Hellman Building.

WANTED—Head soda dispenser and soda dispenser-pantryman. $80. B.&R. 2 fountains, soda, cigar, $125. B.&R. 2 garde manger, $140; cafe butcher, $0.50 per day; all kinds of hotel help. TOUSLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring st., Room 212.

OPPORTUNITY FOR 2 WELL EDUCATED MEN OF GOOD APPEARANCE, BET. AGES OF 25 & 40. MUST PUSH REFINED. CALL MR. C. F. REIFEL, VA. 2805.

WANTED—Experienced auto accountant and credit man for our factory plant in Pasadena. Permanent position. Address W, box 496, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Ambitious young man, single, living at home, with knowledge of dble. entry bookkeeping, to work with public accountants. Wonderful opportunity for bright young man. State age, experience, phone. Address X, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

PAPER BOX SALESMAN WITH CAR; com. basis. Exp. young active man, some steno.; good opening. Young steno., credit clerk, large growing firm; $150. Cashier, $97.50. F. S. BEAVIS, Agency since 1912 for "EVERYTHING HUMAN NEEDS." Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER—Must be high-class and capable of full management of office with lots of detail. Handle some contracts, some purchasing and correspondence. Don't answer unless you have experience and can give full details. Salary $250 to start. Open in 10 days. Good salary. X, box 425, TIMES BRANCH.

MANAGER for men's furnishing store, under 35 years. Must be ambitious, pleasing personality and buying experience. Only wide-awake men need apply. Give references. Address X, box 441, TIMES BRANCH.

ELECTRIC arc, mach. opr., bank...$110
Stenog., credit clerk $110
File clerk, age 18, high school grad. $90
Clerk-typist, oil, bank $85
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, Inc., Suite 901 (Agency.) 740 S. Broadway.

YOUNG man between 18 and 20 with good personality for work at our upside office work. Permanent position and rapid advancement. Apply Monday, 403 HAAS BLDG.

ELDERLY man in good health to care for private place, lawn and flowers, very best living quarters; must batch; $20 per month. Apply 1237 E. MAIN ST., Alhambra.

DEPENDABLE young man to do janitor work in exchange for tuition, books and room. Phone CAL COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, Cor. 6th and Rampart.

WANTED—Clerks for railroad commissary; must speak Spanish and understand section men; steady work; references required. Address box 780, ARCADE STATION, L.A.

STENOGRAPHER and typist, young man with local experience, good chance for future to become salesman. $125 to start. POTTER RAD. CORP., 3517 W. Washington.

GROCERY MAN, re-service preferred, for good worker. Phone AN. 3229 before 10 a.m. today or Monday.

WANTED—Counter man for elect. supply house. Must be over 25 and have had some exp. Call Monday after 9 a.m. 449 S. Los Angeles. Baker Elec. Co.

2 BRIGHT young stenos. 4 high school graduates, 18 to 22, for Jr. clerks and stenotypes. Phone, register Mon. 8 a.m. T. AGY., 621 Garland Bldg., 6th & Spring.

THOROUGHLY competent and experienced book-keeper. Must have A1 references. Able to take charge of entire office force, organization and routine of those who know—

Come in and see MR. ADAMS, 2 to 4 Monday afternoon
607 National City Bank Bldg.
5th and Spring Sts.

COLD FACTS

Worth your consideration. GET THIS! 1000 bona fide leads will beat the dickens out of 1000 cold ones. Our sales record for past three months will convince you our property is priced to sell. Sales force with the biggest co-operation we will give you, plus a little bonus effort on your part, $300 a week guaranteed. Call and also use three Junior Salesmen.
11 to 1 Monday and Tuesday.
Mr. Frank Salee, Sales Manager.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, Inc.
403 South Hill.

THIRTY-TWO SALESMEN wanted in the following listed towns for new fast-selling article. No experience needed. Can be handled regular or sideline. Must have Ford car. Top comm. Paid. Whittier, Venice, Van Nuys, Artesia, Burbank, Compton, Covina, Downey, Eagle Rock, Glendale, Huntington, Inglewood, Lankershim, Monterey Park, Santa Ana, San Fernando, Alhambra, Fullerton, Santa Ana, Tustin, Arlington, Banning, Corona, Riverside, San Bernardino, Elsinore, Hemet, Redlands, Upland, Venice, Santa Monica. Address Y, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN AND SALES MANAGERS

NATIONAL SANDWICH MACHINE

Latest and best selling machine on market. Lectures morning and evening.
SUITE 508-10-11 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG.
8th & Olive.

IMPROVED SALESMAN

to handle our dept. See MR. BRAY, 9 to 11 a.m.
THE GEO. A. BRAY CO.
FA. 6600. 410 W. 9TH.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN & CLOSERS—ONE THE ORGANIZATION OF ONE OF THE OLDEST AND STRONGEST FIRMS IN THE CITY. THOSE FA-MILIAR WITH THE ESCRETON METHOD CAN MAKE A REAL CONNECTION WONDERFUL MUTUAL VENTURE BACKED BY THE MOST EFFICIENT CO-OPERATION & COMMISSION TO BUS LOADERS. SEE MR. STEVENS
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—Well-educated man, around 30, familiar with escrow work, also mortgage and trust deeds; must be office man and inside salesman. Good reference required. Apply in own hand-writing, stating full details, outlining your business experience and mention salary expected, which must be reasonable. Don't waste time calling. Reply, don't answer. Address X, box 348, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN WANTED—To sell to merchants our Advertising Men's and Boys' caps. Every cap fits every head, and our harvest and work hats line. We have the only advertising proposition, liberal commission and drawing account. Exclusive territory. State references, territory and whether you have a car. SHELTON HAT CO., INC., St. Louis, Mo.

WE NEED SALESMEN
Direct Factory Connection.
More Star cars were sold by the Los Angeles Star selling organization during March than any other individual dealer, regardless of make or price. Sell eleven Star cars and you make over $400. Apply MR. WALKER, Star Factory Branch, 1001 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles, Calif.

SALESMEN
COAST MANUFACTURER HAS OPENING FOR 2 MUST BE HIGH-CLASS, OF-FICE SUPPLIES EXPERIENCE VALUABLE. WRITE SALESMANAGER, GIVING AGE, EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS Y, BOX 130, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN
IMPROVED VENDING MACHINE.
Chance, 4 kinds sandwiches or pie.
PRICE $100 NOW
2, 3 or 4c to investor, each sale.
Start next week; big money.
Call Monday, 1036 S. BDWY.

EXPERIENCED office furniture salesman, must know the game thoroughly, work outside, salary and on steady position. Give telephone in first letter. Address Y, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN, place 5c piece, beaches and Pasadena; immediate; good seller. MRS. GRAHAM, 271 E. Green st., Pasadena.

SALESMAN with car for advertising specialty, fine opportunity. Alhambra 2345.

WANTED—Salesman, must be experienced closer. Apply 747 S. VERMONT, Monday a.m.

WANTED, A-1 used car salesman, with local experience. Must be hustler. See MR. NICKEL, 1038 S. Flower.

FOUR MORE SUBDIVISION SALESMEN WITH CARS. YOU CAN EASILY MAKE

$300 PER WEEK

10% COMMISSION WITH PAID SOLICITOR OR 15% AND GET YOUR OWN. SEE ME AT 10 A.M. 2400 W. PICO. R. F. (BOB) SHINN.

BEVERLY HILLS

2 salesmen to fill vacancies in our master sales organization. Phone TR. 6432 for appointment.

$25 PER DAY

Paid to man who work and follow instructions.
MEET ME
MONDAY NITE, 7:45 P.M.
STOWELL
SUITE 402, 815 SO. HILL ST.

SALESPEOPLE

I want 10 self-respecting men and women who will tell the truth about the safest and most profitable investment offered in the public.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
CALL AT ONCE
ROOM 909 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG.

SALESMEN

I must have two CLOSERS to cash in on public-lot lewis which I have now. If making real money swells your head don't answer this ad. Grab the phone and dial 590-755 and get action. SKINNER.

WANTED, Salesmen and salesmaidens to represent one of the best known and largest concerns in Southern California. Very remunerative proposition and splendid show for advancement, permanent position. An energetic salesman can earn from $300 per month and up. None but good character need apply. See J. C. LOYD, 533 S. Western ave.

DO THEY TELL YOU "TOO OLD"? HAVE YOU SECRETLY FOUND A DAY OF USEFULNESS TO A CORPORATION THAT WANTS YOUNG BLOOD FOR LESS PAY? IF YOU ARE A HIGH CLASS MAN THAT IS WILLING TO WORK ON A REAL PLAN FOR YOU, THAT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE, ADDRES T, BOX 670, TIMES BRANCH.

WE are looking for a man possessing a good appearance, education and automobile. To such a man we can offer an opportunity to make real money and to associate with an old and firmly established concern. If interested please tell about yourself and give both phone number and address. Address M, box 416, TIMES BRANCH.

WE NEED SALESMEN
Direct Factory Connection
More Star cars were sold by the Los Angeles Star selling organization during March than any other individual dealer, regardless of make or price. Sell eleven Star cars and you make over $400. Apply MR. WALKER, Star Factory Branch, 1001 South Prospects, Los Angeles, Calif.

SALESMEN
We can use a high class man of pleasing personality in our Business Property Dept. Excellent opening for right man. See R. CANON, 620 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.

SELL something which is moving right now. Our men are making sales, making real money. Do you want to? Can see 2 men with cars. See Mr. WILSON, 737 S. OLIVE.

STOCK SALESMEN

I want two only to place $10000 issued dividends, monthly one per., promotion. 500 CHAPMAN BLDG.

COFFEE salesmen, 3 more ambitious men, permanent positions with new proposition. Experience not required, taking orders direct from home; good pay. LEONARD COFFEE CO., 1234 Monadnock Bldg.

WANTED—Exp. delivery salesman for set laundry route, must be acquainted and live in Hollywood. Permanent position, good pay. $300 cash bond. RIVERVIEW LAUNDRY, Los Angeles.

MAN with ford car to sell article of merit, big field, good future for worker. H. BOWNEY, 1147 E. 66th st.

CITY salesman with car, exp. selling ladies' and children's wash dresses. NOR-MANDIN SHOS, 2719 S. Main st.

WANTED—Help— Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN—

HENRY FORD

Buys and uses the product we dispense. It is the most stable, permanent and fastest selling article sold in the United States today. So do

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER
CHARLES SCHWAB
GOVERNOR RICHARDSON
MAYOR CRYER

and every banker, merchant and investor in America.

We want to add to our sales force, acquainting the public with the safest, most interesting and longest lived

VENDING MACHINE

on the market. Give the public what it wants, and you will make sales, sales and more sales, with a check for 22½% commission the minute you bring in your business.

BE ON HAND AT 9 A.M.
MONDAY, APRIL 27.
IVAN WRIGHT
"will tell you about
6 Capitalizing
Your Prospect on
Vending Machines."

After which we will explain the details of our proposition.

BE ON TIME.
9 A.M.
1108 SUN. BLDG.
706 S. HILL ST.

LEADS AND ALL BONA FIDE LEADS

COMING OVER THE RADIO, DIRECT BY MAIL ADVERTISING AND WOMEN SOLICITORS. HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET IN LINE ON THE BIGGEST MONEY MAKER OFFERED TODAY. NOT AN EXPERIMENT OR A NEW IDEA, BUT MANY THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. OUR PRESENT SALESMEN ARE EARNING FROM $100 TO $500 PER WEEK. IF YOU WILL GIVE US 15 MINUTES OF YOUR TIME WE WILL SHOW YOU THAT YOU CAN MAKE AT LEAST THAT MUCH FROM THE START. WHETHER YOU HAVE EXPERIENCE OR NOT WE CARE NOT. WE HAVE THE RESULTS REQUIRED ALL WE ASK IS YOUR WILLINGNESS TO WORK AND CO-OPERATION WHEN ALL SALES RESISTANCE HAS BEEN REMOVED.

20% COMMISSION
PLUS 5% BONUS.
YOU GET ALL OF YOUR MONEY FIRST AND THEN WE GET ANYTHING. WE DEDUCT NOTHING. COME IN ANY DAY BETWEEN 9 AND 5. NO STOCK, OIL LEASES OR VENDING MACHINES. ASK FOR MR. PALMER, 401 SPRECKELS BLDG.

$100 CASH A WEEK

Paid to men who will work and follow instructions and put in 3 days of interesting training.
NO CAR NEEDED—NO INVESTMENT
CLEANEST, FASTEST DEAL IN L. A.
SEE ME ALL DAY MONDAY OR 7:45 MONDAY NITE
STOWELL, SUITE 402
815 SO. HILL ST.

CLUB SALESMEN

20% COMMISSION

EASIEST SELLER EVER OFFERED.

Cheapest, best located beach club; not proposed or under construction; half already sold and operating; 500 members. Private beach, gymnasium, tennis courts, dancing, cafeteria, spacious, fine dining-rooms, free parking, every club convenience. Nonassessable; limited membership $100. Easy cash, balance easy. See GENDRON, 314 Lincoln Bldg.

THE MEN NOW JOINING THIS—
ORGANIZATION ARE KNOWN TO BE some of the most capable real estate salesmen in the city. They are joining because they are sold on

—our property
—our past successes
—our advertising support.
—the permanency of their position
—the money to be made.

If you appreciate these points, and if you can take the advice of those who know—

Come in and see MR. ADAMS, 2 to 4 Monday afternoon
607 National City Bank Bldg.
8th and Spring Sts.

SALESMEN
NATIONAL outdoor advertising organization desires to employ immediately four real salesmen to make permanent connection as district representatives in Venice and Ark. territories. Exclusive contract and unique selling features make $100 weekly minimum salary proposition. Apply 3065 for appointment.

AUTO SALESMEN—Why work for 5% when I will pay you 12½% selling new Paige and Jewett cars. See Manager, 1301 S. MAIN, corner Pico.

WANTED—Help— Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN

There is only one way by which you can get a clean-cut idea of the kind of position we have to offer you—and only one way by which you can check us up when we say that we have the fastest selling proposition on the market—and that we can make you some real money this summer and that is to come down to

PALISADES DEL REY.

Everyone knows that we have the only beach on the Market that it is the closest to L. A. in minutes as well as miles—that we have sold millions of dollars' worth—that an average of one new home is started each day—that we have spent over ½ million in street improvements already. That's why you should

START SELLING TODAY.

If you have a car, drive out any westerly boulevard to the ocean, thence south on Ocean Speedway to Palisades Del Rey, or by P. E.: Take P. E. Redondo thru Del Rey car at 4th and Hill street stations, get off at our office at Palisades Del Rey.

See Mr. Solomonson or Mr. Letlieur

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE CO.
Developers
Palisades Del Rey.

SALESMEN—
Here are the actual cash earnings of our men for the past week:

	M	T	W	Th	F	S
J. E.	$30	$30	$60	...	$30	$90
Mrs. M. ..	$30	...	$90	...	$30	...
F. A. H.	$60	$30	$30	$60	...	$30
L. A. B.	$90	...	...	$90	$30	$60
B.	$60	...	...	$100	...	...
Miss V. ..	$30	$30	$30	$30	$30	$30

It costs too much in space to run the other 15 salesmen out of our organization of 30 salesmen.
Every sale pays you $30 cash AT ONCE.
$50 BONUS for 4 completed transaction.
$200 BONUS for 30 sales each month.
$10 BONUS for 7 sales each week.

Come in and verify these steady big earnings of our PRODUCTION BOARD.
400 LINCOLN BLDG.
742 SOUTH HILL STREET.

SALESMEN—
Here are the actual cash earnings of our men for the past week:

	M	T	W	Th	F	S
J. E.	$30	$30	$60	...	$30	$90
Mrs. M. ..	$30	...	$90	...	$30	...
F. A. H.	$60	$30	$30	$60	...	$30
L. A. B.	$90	...	...	$90	$30	$60
B.	$60	...	...	$100	...	...
Miss V. ..	$30	$30	$30	$30	$30	$30

It costs too much in space to run the other 15 salesmen out of our organization of 30 salesmen.
Every sale pays you $30 cash AT ONCE.
$50 BONUS for 4 completed transaction.
$200 BONUS for 30 sales each month.
$10 BONUS for 7 sales each week.

Come in and verify these steady big earnings of our PRODUCTION BOARD.
400 LINCOLN BLDG.
742 SOUTH HILL STREET.

SECURITY SALESMEN,

TO SELL FOR AN ESTABLISHED FINANCIAL INSTITUTION SHOWING EXTRAORDINARY PROFITS. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS ARE BANKERS AND WELL KNOWN BUSINESS MEN. FULL CO-OPERATION. THIS AND LEADS GIVEN. AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A FEW STRICTLY HIGH GRADE SALESMEN. CALL FOREMAN, ROOMS F & G GRIFFIN, 715 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.

SALESMEN,
ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION.
Sales $100 and up.
Commission 20%.
We invite thorough investigation.
Suite 305 UNION BANK BLDG., 8th and Hill.
8:30 a.m.

H E L P !

We want help to show us in painting the biggest and most profitable backing proposition ever offered to the Thrifty Folks of America. Office co-operation of the kind that brings results. Apply to Suite 512, L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. 639 S. Spring St.

FOUR MORE SUBDIVISION SALESMEN WITH CARS. YOU CAN EASILY MAKE

$300 PER WEEK

10% COMMISSION WITH PAID SOLICITOR OR 15% AND GET YOUR OWN. SEE ME AT 10 A.M. 2400 W. PICO. R. F. (BOB) SHINN.

BEVERLY HILLS

2 salesmen to fill vacancies in our master sales organization. Phone TR. 6432 for appointment.

$25 PER DAY

Paid to men who work and follow instructions.
MEET ME
MONDAY NITE, 7:45 P.M.
STOWELL
SUITE 402, 815 SO. HILL ST.

SALESPEOPLE

I want 10 self-respecting men and women who will tell the truth about the safest and most profitable investment offered in the public.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
CALL AT ONCE
ROOM 909 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG.

SALESMEN—

HENRY FORD

Buys and uses the product we dispense. It is the most stable, permanent and fastest selling article sold in the United States today. So do

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER
CHARLES SCHWAB
GOVERNOR RICHARDSON
MAYOR CRYER

and every banker, merchant and investor in America.

We want to add to our sales force, acquainting the public with the safest, most interesting and longest lived

VENDING MACHINE

on the market. Give the public what it wants, and you will make sales, sales and more sales, with a check for 22½% commission the minute you bring in your business.

BE ON HAND AT 9 A.M.
MONDAY, APRIL 27.
IVAN WRIGHT
"will tell you about
6 Capitalizing
Your Prospect on
Vending Machines."

After which we will explain the details of our proposition.

BE ON TIME.
9 A.M.
1108 SUN. BLDG.
706 S. HILL ST.

LEADS AND ALL BONA FIDE LEADS

COMING OVER THE RADIO, DIRECT BY MAIL ADVERTISING AND WOMEN SOLICITORS. HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET IN LINE ON THE BIGGEST MONEY MAKER OFFERED TODAY. NOT AN EXPERIMENT OR A NEW IDEA, BUT MANY THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. OUR PRESENT SALESMEN ARE EARNING FROM $100 TO $500 PER WEEK. IF YOU WILL GIVE US 15 MINUTES OF YOUR TIME WE WILL SHOW YOU THAT YOU CAN MAKE AT LEAST THAT MUCH FROM THE START. WHETHER YOU HAVE EXPERIENCE OR NOT WE CARE NOT. WE HAVE THE RESULTS REQUIRED ALL WE ASK IS YOUR WILLINGNESS TO WORK AND CO-OPERATION WHEN ALL SALES RESISTANCE HAS BEEN REMOVED.

20% COMMISSION
PLUS 5% BONUS.
YOU GET ALL OF YOUR MONEY FIRST AND THEN WE GET ANYTHING. WE DEDUCT NOTHING. COME IN ANY DAY BETWEEN 9 AND 5. NO STOCK, OIL LEASES OR VENDING MACHINES. ASK FOR MR. PALMER, 401 SPRECKELS BLDG.

SECURITY SALESMEN,

TO SELL FOR AN ESTABLISHED FINANCIAL INSTITUTION SHOWING EXTRAORDINARY PROFITS. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS ARE BANKERS AND WELL KNOWN BUSINESS MEN. FULL CO-OPERATION. THIS AND LEADS GIVEN. AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A FEW STRICTLY HIGH GRADE SALESMEN. CALL FOREMAN, ROOMS F & G GRIFFIN, 715 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.

SALESMEN,
ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION.
Sales $100 and up.
Commission 20%.
We invite thorough investigation.
Suite 305 UNION BANK BLDG., 8th and Hill.
8:30 a.m.

H E L P !

We want help to show us in painting the biggest and most profitable backing proposition ever offered to the Thrifty Folks of America. Office co-operation of the kind that brings results. Apply to Suite 512, L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. 639 S. Spring St.

WANTED—Help— Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

A $10,000 SPECIALTY SALESMANAGER is needed at once by one of the most prominent manufacturers in its industry. The man selected will have had a wide and successful experience in recruiting and training large numbers of men to sell direct to the consumer; he will be of forceful and magnetic personality, and the possessor of considerably more energy, courage and perseverance than characterizes the average sales executive. His first job will be to build from scratch a strong Los Angeles branch and it's a tough one. The company is young and just now embarking on its period of greatest growth; even though it has already achieved outstanding distinction. Each of the chosen managers will be the full co-operation of the headquarters staff and success on the immediate job in hand will lead to an even bigger opportunity in the expansion planned for 1926. Applications must prove the record and characteristics named above and will be treated in strict confidence. Address R. F. BAKER, Gen. Sales Mgr., 208 W. Monroe st., Chicago.

MEN—

MEET ME
FACE TO FACE

Ask about that job in the open air—the one with the 50 satisfied men now making money.

The one with real earnings from the start where advancement is swift and certain.

Sales experience not necessary, but willingness to work is essential.

LET US SHOW YOU.

CALL SUITE 313-317.
736 S. FLOWER ST.

OAKLAND IS BOOMING.
APPLY AT ONCE.
SURE SELL OUT SALE
FIRST UNIT OF
CLAREMONT KNOLLS
WITH OR WITHOUT CARS.
HEBER HARTER CO.
1413 WEBSTER STREET.
OAKLAND, CALIF.

HIGH CALIBER MEN
NATIONAL ORGANIZATION has outstanding opportunities for sales representatives and district managers for this and adjacent territories selling a unique one hour's course and service in business essentials. Some of the biggest business men and educators in America comprise our organization. Earning capacities unlimited for ambitious men of character, between 25 and 40. Training and co-operation from sales manager, who for many years was associated by our organization of the Alexander Hamilton Institute of New York. Write,
SHIRLEY BARKER, Sales Manager,
WOODROW WILSON INSTITUTE
104 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago.

"BUY A LOT BY THE SEA"
THAT'S DOING IT.
Capistrano Beach—The Birth of a City. Your opportunity to share in the growth of Capistrano. Map filed. Display advertising. Tract comprises 1000 acres of land fronting for 2½ miles on the Pacific Ocean. Lots sell including improvements for $400 up on easy terms. Contracts and deeds through Fruit Growers Bank of Santa Ana. If connection is mutually agreeable you will insure in commissions from $500 to many dollars a day. Connection for local and out of town agencies and salesmen can now be made at L. A. SALES AGENCY, 1004 Bimaccal 406 Grosse Bldg., 154 W. 6th st., Los Angeles Phone Trinity 2701.

WE desire services two additional salesmen or an house that is handling strongly in this line for the investing public. Strong local co-operation, established, splendid selling contract. 100% co-operation. Big commissions. Permanent connection with successful investment house.
CHAS. H. HEATHMAN COMPANY,
1103-6-7 Guaranty Building,
Hollywood, Calif.

SALESMEN
Here's the deal for you. $100 sale, $25 your commission, $10 your every week, $200 gives additional every month. Easy sales. Nothing you have sold before.
400 LINCOLN BLDG.
742 S. H

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

WANTED—2 real salesmen to close leads for $5, $10, $20 propositions. What we need men who can prove they can close; no time wasters; no experience necessary; we don't handle all kinds; must be steady, consistent producers; we have the best leads to be had; we will prove it; we will pay you well; we will treat you right; we will help you; we will show you how to close; if you can't close don't answer; if you can close, write us; we will show you how to make big money; we will pay your railroad fare; we will pay your hotel bills; we will pay your meals; we will pay your commissions; we will pay your salary; we will pay your bonus; we will pay your expenses; we will pay your everything; we will pay you what you are worth; we will pay you what you want; we will pay you what you ask; we will pay you what you deserve; we will pay you what you earn; we will pay you what you make; we will pay you what you sell; we will pay you what you close; we will pay you what you produce; we will pay you what you get; we will pay you what you collect; we will pay you what you bring in; we will pay you what you take in; we will pay you what you turn in; we will pay you what you show; we will pay you what you prove; we will pay you what you are; we will pay you what you have; we will pay you what you can; we will pay you what you will; we will pay you what you do; we will pay you what you say; we will pay you what you write; we will pay you what you think; we will pay you what you know; we will pay you what you feel; we will pay you what you hope; we will pay you what you believe; we will pay you what you expect

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Trades

COMMERCIAL photographer, equipped $47, also Graflex expert photographic laboratory experience on negative or positive, best local reference. Address R, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKER, all-around A-1 man, married, wishes place where could turn part of wages in for interest in good business. A-1 referenced address R, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

CARPENTER & repairing, pipe line, water plants; want small home and lot, cabin site or anywhere for part of wages. Address G, box 289, TIMES OFFICE.

FIRST class carpenter and handy man wants position with hotel in the city. Address G, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTER, all round experienced country printer, $40 per day. Address G, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

BY exp. window shade man, American, good all round, will go anywhere. Address G, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

PAINTER & decorator, first class, wants position at reasonable wages. Address Y, box 299, TIMES OFFICE.

WORKING painting, tinting, and paper-hanging, reasonable. Ph. GA. 6296.

PAINTER, tinter, experienced, wants work, have all tools. FISHER, Ho. 7541-J.

PAINTER, YOUNG, PART MECHANIC, LIKE HOME AND OUT. AM. 4277, APT. 6.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging, good work done reas. AX. 3520.

CARPENTER WANTS WORK, 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. 7744.

EXPERT carpenter wants repair work and estimates. AX. 2505.

A-1 CARPENTER, TR. 1899

CARPENTER AND painter wants situation $5 per day. Ph. VE. 2915.

CEMENT FINISHER WANTS WORK. WADE REAR, AT. 4815.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

VERY competent chauffeur, 16 years' driving experience, 5 years last place; capable of holding responsible position; prefer elderly family or responsible host; own car, chauffeur's outfit. Phone Main 4569, Ask for AMBROSE.

A REAL DRIVER wants a real JOB driving 7-pass. car, 7 yrs. exp. Calif. exp. White, wide-awake young man, capable of doing most driving for a studio, or what have you? Call AT. 15 2005, Apt. 3.

MAN going abroad for 4 mo. would like to secure situation for my chauffeur, who has been with me 12 years. Good driver and mechanic; Cyclone on long trips or short tours. Ph. for references to HI. 7332.

CHAUFFEUR, reg. man, white, wishes position private family or part-time position; 15 yrs. exp., 5 yrs. last place; security driving with Eastern families. Ph. AX. 3060 mornings.

CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family, 17 yrs. actual repairing & driving exp. on Packard, Pierce, Lincoln, other high-class cars; both coasts. Ph. TR. 7320J. HARRY RAVACE, 1921 Buckingham Road.

CHAUFFEUR, 12 yrs. exp. Calif. Cadillac, Packard, Pierce, Lincoln cars; references satisfactory; careful driving are appreciated; A-1 references; travel or consider moving; ref. MR. GROSS, APT. 20.

CHECK driver, exp. lumber or dump; can repair and keep in order. Might purchase truck if good proper. Hampton CA. 7550.

EXP. Japanese chauffeur wants position, private family; good ref. PORTA YAMASHIRO, Address G, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

SINGLE, 32, Italian-American, trustworthy, 9 yrs. in L.A., wants suitable work, can drive. 841 Cunille, 5312 Moneta Ave. AX. 2467.

CHAUFFEUR mechanic, Pierce, Packard, 12 years local experience, best of references, open for local position. Address X, box 429, TIMES BRANCH.

CHAUFFEUR wishes pos. with priv. family. Familiar with and make repairs on Packard 7 seats last model. WEBSTER, DR. 2226.

EXP. trustworthy white chauffeur pos. for any make of car by year, day, or week. Address G, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. Ph. 2-4483.

CHAUFFEUR with 15 yrs. experience; best city references. Dr. 4511, mechanical work.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur or driver, any make of car. Best local references, 22 yrs. old, single, American. GA. 5546.

CHAUFFEUR (WHITE); EXPERIENCED IN ALL MAKES CARS, PART OR FULL TIME; LOCAL REFERENCES MA. 4514.

COL. chauf., 10 yrs. experience, know city and state; references. Can go to minor repairs. Hu. 4166-R.

STUDENT DESIRES DRIVING & GARDENING, $ TOO. LOCAL EXP. REFS. HOND 9235, APT. 11.

CHAUFFEUR, col., wishes work; reasonable salary, will go without board; good driver; city references. Vandike 6017.

CHAUFFEUR, experience, wants work, C. S. preferred. Phone Thorwall 1314.

RELIABLE colored chauffeur wants work in private family, 10 yrs. exp. HU. 06274.

EXP. chauffeur, white Amer. uniform, neat, 3 yrs. in L. A. 7630G3.

EXP. chauffeur, single, ref., wants pos. with the private family. Phone Holly 1252.

COMP., reliable chauffs., mechs., gdnrs., handy, Ph. TR. 1927, Swedish Agcy.

CHAUFFEUR-hand; colored; with ref. last place; will go anywhere. Ph. AX. 4289-W.

CHAUF (col.) 1st class mech., neat, reliable, know city, local ref. Ph. 4289-W.

CHAUFFEUR or porter, careful, comp., ref. Phone Ardmore 2-J. Ref. HU. 1899.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, neat, polite, college man, Ref. Phone 760-473, 4

COL. chauffeur, porter, janitor, or work of any kind. Vicinity 6800 Hollywood.

CHAUFF. (col.) or cook, wishes position in or out of city. Main 6140.

RELIABLE col. boy wishes position in private family as chauffeur. Neat. Hu. 6481

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

ATTENTION!

Hotels, clubs, restaurants & cafeterias, in need of assistance in the line of a chef call first the CHEFS DE CUISINE Association's employment and business phone in Vanderbilt 6272, 500 S. Flower St.

VALUABLE INFORMATION

Regarding the Chefs de Cuisine Association of California, Inc., & and affiliated with the Chefs de Cuisine of America, Inc., the only organization of the leading chefs of the United States. Canada and a large number of prominent chefs of this city, who have banded together for the betterment of cafes, restaurants, hotels and cafeterias, also furnishing help to all parts of the city for all occasions. No place too large or too small. Headquarters, Alexandria Hotel, Los Angeles. Indorsed by the Southern Calif. Hotel Men's Assn. and also by the Los Angeles Restaurant Men's Association.

HOTEL CLERK.

A writer wishes position, part time will work for reasonable wages. Experienced in hotel and apartment work. Address J. STAFFINO, 5849 Sunset Blvd.

WANTED—Position as manager of hotel, club or lodge; 15 years' exp. exp. man, city or country. R. BRYAN, 6072 Franklin Ave., Hollywood. Phone HI. 4181, apt. 306.

CHEF, first class colored, dinners, home made pastries, capable all around first class cook; desires club, hotel or cafe. Ref. HU. 1410-J.

MANAGER rest. Does your restaurant pay? I can show results. F. STABON, Main 2500.

SOL. chef, all around cook, city ref. Call before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. Ho. 1287-J.

FILIPINO ex-navy, desires work; experienced cook hotel apartment, any-side-mestics. AT. 6964.

HOTEL clerk, desires position. References, responsible parties. 6068.

FIRST class cook wants pos., club, cafe or inn. TR. 763-587.

HOTEL clerk wishes position. local experience. Ft. 3419.

KITCHEN steward or checker, experience. F. STABON, Main 1178. Knot Hotel.

Professions and Vocations

YOUNG MAN with civil (structural) engineering training and several years' experience and of proven sales ability about engineering and construction lines, desires connection where there's definite technical and salesmanship qualifications and in which he will be handled right? P. O. Box 215, PASADENA.

MACHINIST & Draftsman familiar with automatic machinery, desires position on metal working, drafting, design or power connection. Address G, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

BEGINNING draftsman, exp., will exchange services for small salary and instruction by graduate structural or civil engineer. Ph. GA. 7055, 974, 5.

SECRETARIAL POSITION.

Writer wishes position with professional man, or offices; reference. Address J. BENSON, 5849 Sunset Blvd.

PHYSICIAN and surgeon from Europe wishes position in doctor's office or hospital. Address K, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

PIANIST, theater accompanying or concert. Ma. Address X, box 427, TIMES BRANCH.

Farm and Garden

A-1 GARDENER wants 5 days week to 8th of month; 7 years' skill, exp. Address K, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

TRACTOR man, orchard experience, age 30, 5 years' handling, desires work any kind; reference G, box 223, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT work at vegetable gardener; 20 years' exp.; references; ref. and anywhere. Address G, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

MARRIED man, white, on poultry farm; capable of managing 10 years experience. Address G, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. Jap gardener desires care of garden, expert flowers and vegetable. Prefer large garden. Edwin 6264.

WANTED—Work in home by 1st class gardener, single man, handy with tools, reliable. P. BARRY, Santa Monica.

GARDENER, HANDY MAN, MIDDLE AGED, SINGLE, REF., STAY ON PLACE. O'KEEFE, Dibble 1021.

YOUNG man with car wants to get on ranch to learn, management. Wages immaterial. P. O. BOX 215, Pasadena.

EXPERIENCED gardener wants private place, high ref. C. B. 612 E. 79th pl.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Farm and Garden

AN experienced gardener, plantsman wants a position in California, references, a single man. Address Y, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

ELDERLY man, hard of hearing, wants to take care of gardening, handy all around, for room and board, small pay. Address Y, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

ELDERLY gentleman, American, strong and healthy, wishes position, has good team on ranch, ref. WILLIAM STILES, 145 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Position, gardener, lawn, flowers, vegetables, milk, can't all-around Irishman, LIWTON, 722 S. Crawford St., Rt. 1, Box 298, Downey, Cal.

EXP. Japanese gardener by day or contract; fertilizer, seed, shrubs, etc.; everything in garden. Expert on care of flowers, plants, trees, etc. Ph. 72078.

POSITION wanted, foreman chick, ranch, poultry exp., disease spec. and feed for egg production. Under all heds, ranch wk. AT. 9023, Ad. K, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

GARDEN, yard, spading, cleaning, waxing, etc., by hour. REYNOLDS, Main 5048.

EXP. Swedish gardener wishes work, care lawn flowers, day, wk., mo. Ft. 2235.

RANCHER, married, orchard or general farming, for rent; 25 HIGHLANDS, CAL.

GRDNR, comp., refls., Scandinavian, wants good pos. Ph. TR. 1927, Swedish Agcy.

EXP. white wants more lawns, R.W. new or old. Ref., contractor. MAIN 9305, 73473.

GOOD garden work by the day by exp. gardener. Reasonable. Garfield 6853.

NEW lawns put in, all kinds of gardening work done. Phone DR. 4377.

EXP. Jap gardener, New lawns and mowing a specialty. Unit. 4549 after 6 p.m.

LAWNS put in, shrubs, good work, phone A. E. HOWE, AT. 2000.

EXP. gardener and farmer, wants position. Call RRoadway 1827

YOUNG Swedish gardener wishes to care for place; part time. Ph. AT. 9741.

EXP. gardener wants private place; go home nights. Phone TR. 5159.

GARDENER, white, wants few more lawns to look after. Westlake district. 542-968

EXPERT Japanese gardener wants care of your garden and lawns. Ex. 1852.

BEST new lawns, shrubs, plants, work satisfactory. Phone BRoadway 1517.

EXP. Jap. gardener, will stimulate by month or day. Call 6 to 9 p.m. DR. 7929

House Servants, Caretakers

YOUNG intelligent colored man wants work, cook in private family or bachelor, lattou work or housecleaning. Tel HU. 14104.

JAPANESE, first class cook or butler, wishes position in private family, competent and trustworthy, good reference. Address K, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

JAP. good cook, 1 meal, dinner, or take care lawn, Exp., apts. or private family. YAMA. 1105 E. 87th st.

JAPANESE first class cook wishes situation in small family as gen. housework. ME. 3147.

WANTED—Position as janitor or housekeeper, Japanese, good references. Address K, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. houseman, janitor, desires work, bonded, handy, reliable, handling re-pair work. Reliable. Ref. Main 2032.

RELIABLE colored boy would like position as butler, house boy or light cooking. Call Metropolitan 3296, Room 20.

JAPANESE wants position as general housework cook, best city references. Address K, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

COLORED man wants room, exch. for fire maint. Ph. 2-4483.

EXP. Japanese gardener wants pos. Write H. TOLBERT, 1522 W. 35th pl.

MIDDLE aged Swede wants position janitor, porter, anything. Address K, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

CHINESE family cook wants pos. 233 ALISO ST. DICK.

A-1 COOK, chauffeur butler, (col.) pos., private family, local ref. Hi. 21150-W.

JAPANESE young man wants position of school boy. Phone Westmore 3404.

CHINESE cook wants position priv. fam., boy or rest.; also church. VA. 8440.

YOUNG Japanese boy wants work in private family. Ph. VA. 7193.

EXP. Chinese wants family cooking. 333 MARCHESAULT ST.

JAPANESE—1st class cook for private family or club. Ex. 1852, 7209, 317 Wall st.

COL. chauf., 10 yrs. experience, knows city and state; references. Can go to minor repairs. Hu. 4166-R.

STUDENT DESIRES DRIVING & GARDENING, $ TOO. LOCAL EXP. REFS. HOND 9235, APT. 11.

CHAUFFEUR, col., wishes work; reasonable salary, will go without board; good driver; city references. Vandike 6017.

CHAUFFEUR, experience, wants work, C. S. preferred. Phone Thorwall 1314.

RELIABLE colored chauffeur wants work in private family, 10 yrs. exp. HU. 06274.

EXP. chauffeur, white Amer. uniform, neat, 3 yrs. in L. A. 7630G3.

EXP. chauffeur, single, ref., wants pos. with the private family. Phone 1252.

COMP., reliable chauffs., mechs., gdnrs., handy, Ph. TR. 1927, Swedish Agcy.

CHAUFFEUR-hand; colored; with ref. last place; will go anywhere. Ph. AX. 4289-W.

CHAUF (col.) 1st class mech., neat, reliable, know city, local ref. Ph. 4289-W.

CHAUFFEUR or porter, careful, comp., ref. Phone Ardmore 2-J. Ref. HU. 1899.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, neat, polite, college man, Ref. Phone 760-473, 4

COL. chauffeur, porter, janitor, or work of any kind. Vicinity 6800 Hollywood.

CHAUFF. (col.) or cook, wishes position in or out of city. Main 6140.

RELIABLE col. boy wishes position in private family as chauffeur. Neat. Hu. 6481

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

PAINTING, TINTING.

By 2 brothers; highest guaranteed work; household; most reliable; 7 years' here; we need the work and deliver the goods. (University 1.)

CARPENTERING and cabinet work wanted by first class all around and finishing carpenter, contractor, bungalow builder; expert workmanship; reasonable; day or contract. Thorwall 2271.

PAINTING, tinting, enameling, best work, reasonable prices. Call evenings. Ex. 1852.

PAINTING, tinting, enameling, best work, guaranteed, prices reasonable. 72767.

CARPENTER-builder with large family wants repair jobs, painting, roofing, etc.; reasonable, reliable. BLAIR, VE. 5098.

PAINTING, A-1 mechanic will make your old house new, match or mix any color, white lead, linseed oil. 597714.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging, by expert mechanic, lowest rates, best material, best work. Estimates given. RE. 0634.

PAPERING, painting, calsomining, low figures, best work, go anywhere, know how. 556231.

HOUSES washed. Something new, for particulars call JU. 0104-J.

PAINTING, TINTING, TIFFANY, A1 WORK. Reas. AXdale 4290.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, paperhanger, best work, reasonable. Ph. HE. 6176.

PAINTER wants work by day or job, good inside man. HUmbolt 4668-J.

HARDWOOD FLOOR CLEANING, WAXING, REFINISHING. HU. 01777.

CARPENTER, remodeling & repairing a specialty, prices reas. W. THOMPSON, 54706

PAPERHANGING, FIRST-CLASS. GUARANTEED. PHONE DUnkirk 4634.

PLASTERING brick, tile and stucco work. Repairing and remodeling. WE. 1324.

CARPG. job & rep. wk. free, pat to call. BE. 1814. 1141 W. 28th St. KELLOGG.

TINTING rooms, not over 12x12, $6. Completed. 0104-J.

TINTING, paperhanging, painting, clean, careful work. Reas. Atlantic 2293.

CARPENTER, New or repair. (Lumber at cost.) I complete the job. Garfield 2452

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging. Work guar. Prices reas. Phone 2-4483.

A. OSBORN, PAINTING, DECORATING. PRICES REAS. E 2 TERMS. 53879.

PAINTING, papering and decorating, work guar. $3.50 per room. HU. 8501-W.

CARPENTER, repairing; no job too large or small. Phone HEmlock 6264.

CARPENTER, $7 DAY. FINISHING, REPAIRS. Atlantic 5500.

PAINTING, tinting, papering, plaster cracks. Work guar. Reas. Ex. UN. 0301.

CARPENTER, building or jobbing, $6 day or contract. Capitol 6906.

FULLY recovered after accident; ready for painting, papering DELIN. DE. 6268.

PAINTING, tinting, low bid, day or contract, by honest worthy man. ME. 4752.

PAINTING, tinting, enameling, day or job, anywhere, outside Los Angeles. Address G, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

PAINTING, paperhanging, plaster patching, old or new, free est. MA. 2079.

$5 will paint, paper or tint rm., materials included, work guar. Dibble 4788.

Day Work

WINDOWS washed, Kitchens, wkrs. cln. Old house, floors refinished, polished. Responsible, clean, fast, young. WHITE, Amer. Better work. Refs. RE. 3108.

WINDOW & HOUSE CLEANING, FLOORS CLEANED & REFINISHED BY ELEC. MACHINE. WHITE HELP. EMpire 0098.

EXP. house cleaner, expert on floors, kitchen, windows, woodwork, scrubbing, etc. Ref. Ph. HUm. 2918-J.

HOUSE CLEANING, HARDWOOD FLOORS REFINISHED, WINDOW WASHING, CARPET BEATING, ETC. AM. MA. 1221, APT. 52.

GARDENER & housecleaner, couple, Swedish, white men. Ph. TR. 1927, Swed. Agcy.

$6 EDISEN. Expert house cleaner. Rear polisher, etc. Ph. TUcker 4084.

WRECKING and trimming trees, cleaning lots, all kinds work. 706G21.

PAINTING, tinting, geol. hse. low, reg. call, wants. Hollw. Nash, TU. 4239.

MAN with family desires odd jobs any kind 35c hour. 1321 S. OLIVE, AT. 9044.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

LADY, highly qual. desires to chaperone party 2 girls, ladies about, ref. for interview 583 SAN RAFAEL AV., Pasadena.

2 YRS. experience kindergarten teacher, desires position as nurse girl. Call Main 8220, ROOM 1079.

EXP. hotel housekeeper, hostess dis. pos., moderate wages; prefer apartment. Call Ph. evenings UNiversity 2901.

CO. girl, wishes pos. housework, children, fig. wk. car fare. Ref. Home nights. Call Mr. 6051.

CAPABLE woman, 30, bright daughter 10, wishes charge of hot. home; court or home of fully emp. address G, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

COMPETENT and thoroughly exp. woman, C. S., capable of taking full charge of apt. house, wants position. Address G, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

THOROUGHLY exp. German nursemaid, 5 years' exp. Want position in private family. Reliable, trustworthy. HANNA LOHMANN. Ex. 1852-W.

REFINED young widow with child desires position of trust. Would combine help with secretarial work. Knowledge steno. & typ. Ad. G, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. woman desires pos. as nurse to convalescents or companion to young or old. Phone Thorley 2971, Room 319 or write 935 W. 79TH ST. Highest refs.

BY incumbered capable woman, companion, hostess, housekeeper or demonstration, cook; car. Ex. Hostess. Box 1, Route 2.

YOUNG lady wishes to substitute apt. house mgr. afternoons for experience on switchboard. Va. 5562. Mon. after 10:30.

GIRL attending university desires position mornings. Permanent. TU. 2194.

SCOTCH woman, A-1 family cook; city or country, $70. A-1 Agency, 9458.

YOUNG white woman, exp., reliable, wants 2nd maid work. city ref. 74380

EXPERIENCED girl wishes half day work mornings. Will give best ref. Exp. chauffeur. Phone HU. 0221-R.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, has child, good cook, wishes position in refined home, to manage pref. Ref. 557-783.

WOULD like work on farm, good cook, no wash boiler, good plain cook and housekeeper. Address G, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG lady employed wishes board & room and some pay in exchange for light part-time housework, Sundays free. Ad. K, box 2, ANDREWS, 1585½ W. 11th St.

INTELLIGENT capable woman wants position as housekeeper, or will assist housekeeper with child preferred. Address 360 W. IRVINGTON, Huntington Park.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged, good cook, wishes anywhere; no objection to child. Sunday MRS. LIVINGSTON, 773 Ocatava. DR. 5647.

REFINED woman seeks pos. as house keeper, useful companion; elderly people preferred. Local ref. MRS. HUGHES, 1621 W. 8th.

GOOD cook wishes position in private family, city or suburb. No washing. Good ref. Address K, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE young woman wants day work, 50c per hr. Can cook & serve well, only those accustomed to competent help need apply. Ex. ref. TIMES OFFICE.

MIDDLE-AGED colored woman would like to do plain cooking. DR. 1494, 220 E. 23rd st.

NT, reliable col. gl. desires work, ½ day or ½ wk. or apt. house work, all day or 3 days wk. Ph. HU. 8301-J.

CHRISTIAN girl wishes housework by the hour. 945 W. 54TH ST. Phone VErmont 0966.

EXPERIENCED white woman wants laundry or cleaning by the day. Ref. Inglewood, phone 8742-R-3.

PRACTICAL nurse will take any case, maternity preferred. Garfield 2482.

PLEASANT refined country resident reply for a case. Would act as companion, 582565.

SUCCESSFUL practical nurse, anywhere on case. No listing. VA. 9402.

EXCLUSIVE home, aged and invalid. Competent nurse. Phone 850-942, 926 E. 51st. Richmond 1.

PRACT. nurse wants pos. 1020 S. BURLINGTON AVE. Phone 859042.

KIND care to sick, all cases, keep house anywhere. BEacon 1049

PRACTICAL nurse would like work day or hour. Trinity 5113. Res. 118.

TRAINED NURSE, ANY CASE. PHONE UNiversity 0206.

HOURLY nursing; evening or morning care given to maternity cases. VA. 9557.

CONSCIENTIOUS, 2 yrs. hospital training, grad. masseuse, ref. AT. 0040, Apt. 401.

PRACTICAL nurse, capable, exp., willing, furnish best ref. TR. 2264, Apt. 208-B

HOURLY nursing or relief duty, 1 to 4 hrs. Chronic cases a specialty. DR. 2989.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse, ready for cases. AX. 8690.

FRENCH governess, high-class exp., ref., wants hand. Phone Trinity 1927, Agcy.

MIDDLE-AGED woman, will nurse partinvalid or infant or aid lady. Ph. VE. 2490.

EXPERIENCED practical and infant's nurse. 582-6065 or BRdy. 1065.

EXPERIENCED NURSE WISHES 7, 8, 9 PATIENTS IN THEIR HOMES AT. 8222.

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

MIDDLE-AGED lady desires position in nonaleme home as housekeeper or cook with 2 or 3 adults. Ph. HE. 9102.

EXPERIENCED young widow with child desires position of trust. Would combine help with secretarial work. Knowledge steno. & typ. Ad. G, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. woman desires pos. as nurse to convalescents or companion to young or old. Phone Thorley 2971, Room 319 or write 935 W. 79TH ST. Highest refs.

BY incumbered capable woman, companion, hostess, housekeeper or demonstration, cook; car. Ex. Hostess. Box 1, Route 2.

YOUNG lady wishes to substitute apt. house mgr. afternoons for experience on switchboard. Va. 5562. Mon. after 10:30.

GIRL attending university desires position mornings. Permanent. TU. 2194.

SUPERIOR woman, trustworthy, in refined family of one or two; cook and housekeeper. Ref. MRS. M. Address G, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

TRAINED nurse desires position as companion or housekeeper to invalid. Address G, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

PRACTICAL nurse, long exp., aged, mental or chronic invalids, good refs. Black 1412.

COMPANION to aged couple or housekeeper, motherless home or prac. nurse. Ref. Address K, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

KIND, efficient practical nurse wishes invalid or semi-invalid case, $20 wk. 70574.

PRACT. nurse open for case by day, wk. or hr. City ref. AN. 8716.

NURSE—Cyno exp., middle age. Not afraid of a little work. Atlantic 2324.

PRACTICAL nurse will take any case, maternity preferred. Garfield 2482.

PLEASANT refined country resident reply for a case. Would act as companion, 582565.

SUCCESSFUL practical nurse, anywhere on case. No listing. VA. 9402.

EXCLUSIVE home, aged and invalid. Competent nurse. Phone 850-942, 926 E. 51st. Richmond 1.

PRACT. nurse wants pos. 1020 S. BURLINGTON AVE. Phone 859042.

KIND care to sick, all cases, keep house anywhere. BEacon 1049

PRACTICAL nurse would like work day or hour. Trinity 5113. Res. 118.

TRAINED NURSE, ANY CASE. PHONE UNiversity 0206.

HOURLY nursing; evening or morning care given to maternity cases. VA. 9557.

CONSCIENTIOUS, 2 yrs. hospital training, grad. masseuse, ref. AT. 0040, Apt. 401.

PRACTICAL nurse, capable, exp., willing, furnish best ref. TR. 2264, Apt. 208-B

HOURLY nursing or relief duty, 1 to 4 hrs. Chronic cases a specialty. DR. 2989.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse, ready for cases. AX. 8690.

FRENCH governess, high-class exp., ref., wants hand. Phone Trinity 1927, Agcy.

MIDDLE-AGED woman, will nurse partinvalid or infant or aid lady. Ph. VE. 2490.

EXPERIENCED NURSE WISHES 7, 8, 9 PATIENTS IN THEIR HOMES AT. 8222.

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

MIDDLE-AGED lady desires position in nonaleme home as housekeeper or cook with 2 or 3 adults. Ph. HE. 9102.

EXPERIENCED young widow with child desires position of trust. Would combine help with secretarial work. Knowledge steno. & typ. Ad. G, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. woman desires pos. as nurse to convalescents or companion to young or old. Phone Thorley 2971, Room 319 or write 935 W. 79TH ST. Highest refs.

BY incumbered capable woman, companion, hostess, housekeeper or demonstration, cook; car. Ex. Hostess. Box 1, Route 2.

YOUNG lady wishes to substitute apt. house mgr. afternoons for experience on switchboard. Va. 5562. Mon. after 10:30.

GIRL attending university desires position mornings. Permanent. TU. 2194.

SUPERIOR woman, trustworthy, in refined family of one or two; cook and housekeeper. Ref. MRS. M. Address G, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

TRAINED nurse desires position as companion or housekeeper to invalid. Address G, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

PRACTICAL nurse, long exp., aged, mental or chronic invalids, good refs. Black 1412.

COMPANION to aged couple or housekeeper, motherless home or prac. nurse. Ref. Address K, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

KIND, efficient practical nurse wishes invalid or semi-invalid case, $20 wk. 70574.

PRACT. nurse open for case by day, wk. or hr. City ref. AN. 8716.

NURSE—Cyno exp., middle age. Not afraid of a little work. Atlantic 2324.

PRACTICAL nurse will take any case, maternity preferred. Garfield 2482.

PLEASANT refined country resident reply for a case. Would act as companion, 582565.

SUCCESSFUL practical nurse, anywhere on case. No listing. VA. 9402.

EXCLUSIVE home, aged and invalid. Competent nurse. Phone 850-942, 926 E. 51st. Richmond 1.

PRACT. nurse wants pos. 1020 S. BURLINGTON AVE. Phone 859042.

KIND care to sick, all cases, keep house anywhere. BEacon 1049

PRACTICAL nurse would like work day or hour. Trinity 5113. Res. 118.

TRAINED NURSE, ANY CASE. PHONE UNiversity 0206.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished Hotels

HOTEL CHERRYDALE, BOULDER, UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. All transients welcome. Theater & Hollywood cars. 6411 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 7.

JEAN HOTEL, 626 S. Hope. Rates $7 up. Phone, radio, garage. We invite you to inspect our rooms. TU. 6951.

THE FIFTH AVENUE, 756 S. Hope. Rates $7 up. Phone, radio, garage. We invite you to inspect our rooms. TU. 6951.

120 S. ORANGE. Modern, clean, quiet. Rooms in front, $6 up. Also single rooms, with or without kitchenettes. Reasonable rates. Phone 10.

HOTEL MELROSE, 1021 W. 7th. Rooms in front, $6 up. Also single rooms, with or without kitchenettes. Reasonable rates. Phone 10.

HOTEL HOLLYWOOD, 1731 N. HIGHLAND. Rooms in front, $6 up. Also single rooms, with or without kitchenettes. Reasonable rates. Phone 10.

MARJANN HOTEL, 1731 N. HIGHLAND. Rooms in front, $6 up. Also single rooms, with or without kitchenettes. Reasonable rates. Phone 10.

THE S. HARVARD. Ideal. Well kept. All outside rooms. Large double rooms, $18 up. Single, $10 up. Phone, radio, garage. 445 S. Harvard. WE. 7000.

WESTGATE HOTEL, 1124 W. 7th. Newly remodeled. Reasonable rates. Phone, radio, garage. Near Westlake Park. Call DR. 1202.

ATTRACTIVE FRONT ROOMS, $6 UP. PRIVATE BATH, GAS, PHONE. EXCELLENT LOCATION. 1 BLK. TO CAR. 1020 W. 7TH. DR. 1202.

Nice, clean, quiet, comfortable rooms; $6 up; $7 for 2; $8 for 3. Phone, radio, garage. 1000 W. 7th. DR. 1202.

Just opened, cozy, cheerful, clean, quiet, comfortable rooms; $6 up; $7 for 2; $8 for 3. Phone, radio, garage. 1000 W. 7th. DR. 1202.

$5 TO $6 PER WEEK. 1 BLK. TO CAR. HOTEL CRESTON, 1000 W. 7TH. DR. 1202.

HOTEL ARLINGTON, 251 and 253 S. Hope. Rates $7 up. Phone, radio, garage. We invite you to inspect our rooms. TU. 6951.

HOTEL ARLINGTON ANNEX, 247 S. Hope. Rates $7 up. Phone, radio, garage. We invite you to inspect our rooms. TU. 6951.

HOTEL ARLINGTON, 251 and 253 S. Hope. Rates $7 up. Phone, radio, garage. We invite you to inspect our rooms. TU. 6951.

HOTEL ARLINGTON ANNEX, 247 S. Hope. Rates $7 up. Phone, radio, garage. We invite you to inspect our rooms. TU. 6951.

IN HOLLYWOOD. 1 BLK. TO CAR. HOTEL CRESTON, 1000 W. 7TH. DR. 1202.

IN HOLLYWOOD. 1 BLK. TO CAR. HOTEL CRESTON, 1000 W. 7TH. DR. 1202.

YOUNG MEN, SOUTH. SOME PRIVILEGES. 2141 BONSALLO.

Practical nurse, with home, quiet, 2 big beds, business lady. 1611 W. 10TH ST.

$20 SPECIAL. COLONIAL HOUSE. ONE BLK. TO CAR. 1 BLK. TO PRIVATE HOME. FOUNDINGS. FOR RENT. 814 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

HILL ST., 1000. Modern, clean, quiet. Rooms in front, $6 up. Also single rooms, with or without kitchenettes. Reasonable rates. Phone 10.

CORNER PICO & WESTLAKE. $6 PER WEEK.

FOR RENT—Sleep room for rent, $20 per month. 1073 W. 37th PL.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board

MIRAMAR TERRACE. Rate $100 weekly for board and room. Have 100 newly furnished rooms, with private baths, showers, running water, and many with fireplaces. Have a home for dining. Have a home for dancing. Have a home for entertainment. Have a home for church. Have a home for everything. Have a pleasant home for guests. Have a home for all of Miramar & Bay Shore. 2000 MIRAMAR ST. PU. 1.

THE PERFECTION CLUB—RELIGIOUS, SOCIAL, RECREATIONAL. 1 BLK. TO CAR. 1020 W. 7TH. DR. 1202.

Nice, clean, quiet, comfortable rooms; $6 up; $7 for 2; $8 for 3. Phone, radio, garage. 1000 W. 7th. DR. 1202.

Just opened, cozy, cheerful, clean, quiet, comfortable rooms; $6 up; $7 for 2; $8 for 3. Phone, radio, garage. 1000 W. 7th. DR. 1202.

$5 TO $6 PER WEEK. 1 BLK. TO CAR. HOTEL CRESTON, 1000 W. 7TH. DR. 1202.

HOTEL ARLINGTON, 251 and 253 S. Hope. Rates $7 up. Phone, radio, garage. We invite you to inspect our rooms. TU. 6951.

HOTEL ARLINGTON ANNEX, 247 S. Hope. Rates $7 up. Phone, radio, garage. We invite you to inspect our rooms. TU. 6951.

IN HOLLYWOOD. 1 BLK. TO CAR. HOTEL CRESTON, 1000 W. 7TH. DR. 1202.

YOUNG MEN, SOUTH. SOME PRIVILEGES. 2141 BONSALLO.

Practical nurse, with home, quiet, 2 big beds, business lady. 1611 W. 10TH ST.

$20 SPECIAL. COLONIAL HOUSE. ONE BLK. TO CAR. 1 BLK. TO PRIVATE HOME. FOUNDINGS. FOR RENT. 814 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

HILL ST., 1000. Modern, clean, quiet. Rooms in front, $6 up. Also single rooms, with or without kitchenettes. Reasonable rates. Phone 10.

CORNER PICO & WESTLAKE. $6 PER WEEK.

FOR RENT—Sleep room for rent, $20 per month. 1073 W. 37th PL.

Large airy front room, suitable for 2 men; private entrance; 2 blocks to car; $6 per week. 2000 MIRAMAR ST. PU. 1.

Nice, clean, quiet, comfortable rooms; $6 up; $7 for 2; $8 for 3. Phone, radio, garage. 1000 W. 7th. DR. 1202.

Just opened, cozy, cheerful, clean, quiet, comfortable rooms; $6 up; $7 for 2; $8 for 3. Phone, radio, garage. 1000 W. 7th. DR. 1202.

$5 TO $6 PER WEEK. 1 BLK. TO CAR. HOTEL CRESTON, 1000 W. 7TH. DR. 1202.

HOTEL ARLINGTON, 251 and 253 S. Hope. Rates $7 up. Phone, radio, garage. We invite you to inspect our rooms. TU. 6951.

HOTEL ARLINGTON ANNEX, 247 S. Hope. Rates $7 up. Phone, radio, garage. We invite you to inspect our rooms. TU. 6951.

IN HOLLYWOOD. 1 BLK. TO CAR. HOTEL CRESTON, 1000 W. 7TH. DR. 1202.

YOUNG MEN, SOUTH. SOME PRIVILEGES. 2141 BONSALLO.

Practical nurse, with home, quiet, 2 big beds, business lady. 1611 W. 10TH ST.

$20 SPECIAL. COLONIAL HOUSE. ONE BLK. TO CAR. 1 BLK. TO PRIVATE HOME. FOUNDINGS. FOR RENT. 814 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

HILL ST., 1000. Modern, clean, quiet. Rooms in front, $6 up. Also single rooms, with or without kitchenettes. Reasonable rates. Phone 10.

CORNER PICO & WESTLAKE. $6 PER WEEK.

FOR RENT—Sleep room for rent, $20 per month. 1073 W. 37th PL.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board

Large airy front room, suitable for 2 men; private entrance; 2 blocks to car; $6 per week. 2000 MIRAMAR ST. PU. 1.

Nice, clean, quiet, comfortable rooms; $6 up; $7 for 2; $8 for 3. Phone, radio, garage. 1000 W. 7th. DR. 1202.

Just opened, cozy, cheerful, clean, quiet, comfortable rooms; $6 up; $7 for 2; $8 for 3. Phone, radio, garage. 1000 W. 7th. DR. 1202.

$5 TO $6 PER WEEK. 1 BLK. TO CAR. HOTEL CRESTON, 1000 W. 7TH. DR. 1202.

HOTEL ARLINGTON, 251 and 253 S. Hope. Rates $7 up. Phone, radio, garage. We invite you to inspect our rooms. TU. 6951.

HOTEL ARLINGTON ANNEX, 247 S. Hope. Rates $7 up. Phone, radio, garage. We invite you to inspect our rooms. TU. 6951.

IN HOLLYWOOD. 1 BLK. TO CAR. HOTEL CRESTON, 1000 W. 7TH. DR. 1202.

YOUNG MEN, SOUTH. SOME PRIVILEGES. 2141 BONSALLO.

Practical nurse, with home, quiet, 2 big beds, business lady. 1611 W. 10TH ST.

$20 SPECIAL. COLONIAL HOUSE. ONE BLK. TO CAR. 1 BLK. TO PRIVATE HOME. FOUNDINGS. FOR RENT. 814 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

HILL ST., 1000. Modern, clean, quiet. Rooms in front, $6 up. Also single rooms, with or without kitchenettes. Reasonable rates. Phone 10.

CORNER PICO & WESTLAKE. $6 PER WEEK.

FOR RENT—Sleep room for rent, $20 per month. 1073 W. 37th PL.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms

RETIRED nurse, past middle age, living alone in modern home, high elevation. Beautiful view, has 3 rms., furnished to suit tenant; single or en suite, light housekeeping. Rate to reasonable parties. Car. 3332 EASTSIDE BLVD. AN. 5079.

REASONABLE 3 nicely furnished light quiet rooms, modern, 2 private entrance, near U.C.S.B. Phone, garage, H car. 503 N. BERENDO. 594143.

TO LET—$15 month, front room and kitchen, completely furnished, in modern bungalow, walking dist. 807 N. BUNKER HILL. Adults.

LARGE airy front rm. and private kitchen, completely furnished for light hsking. $20. Gas, light and water included. 1024 E. 28TH ST.

LARGE FRONT RM. IN NICE HOME; use of kitch. & laundry. Everything furn. Reas. D car. 420 S. Burlington. 526687.

NICE large clean room, furn. for light housekeeping, $5 week. Everything furn. Adults only. 511 E. 33RD ST.

SUNNY hsktg. rooms, everything inc., walking dist. 6th-7th at. car. 1524 SHATTO. TU. DU. 6907.

CLEAN AIRY LIVING ROOM, SMALL KITCHEN. $7. 768720. 1272 S. WESTERN.

2 FRONT rms. and kitchenette $37.50 P. E. L. cars. 1154 S. ALVARADO. DR. 1296.

LARGE front room and kitchen. W. Adams district. Near University car. Garage. 2235 SCARFF ST.

3 RMS., priv. bath, clean & mod. $30. 1543 AVALON ST. off Echo Pk. ave.

$28, $40, single & dblrm. hsng. apts., sun. nch. 640 N. BERENDO. HO. 7304.

2-RM. apt., private ent. children, gar., free ph., reas. rent. 2654 MENLO.

$22.50, SINGLE APTS. LARGE ROOMS. 114 E. 29TH ST. BU. 5023.W.

LARGE clean rms; WESTLAKE DIST. everything incl. $8. L car. 1736 S. ALVARADO.

20 NEW OUT. HOUSEKEEPING APTS. $18 FOR 2. 345 N. AVE. 33. GA. 7556.

1119 W. 28TH ST., 2-rm. apt., light & airy. Hot & cold water. U car. BE 4698.

NICE rm. and kitchenette; clean in, suit business lady. 1611 W. 10TH ST.

$18 MO. Pleasant rm. for 1 or 2, home priv., reas. 2264 W. 31st at. 760107.

$4 FOR 1, $5 for 2. Large room. Kitchen. Private home. 953 No. BEATORY.

NICELY furn. clean rooms. Phone. Car stops at SE. 7942. 1330 CONSTANCE.

LARGE, airy light housekeeping room, kitchenette, reasonable. 3826 GREGORY AV.

1612 MAGNOLIA AVE. Davenport, living-rm. Kit. & dress. rm. $30. Gas & elect. incl.

LARGE strr., light hskpg. rms. $4 & $5. Westlake Pk. dist. 2737 W. 8th. DU. 1539.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

NEW CUMMINGS APTS. HOTEL.

THE MOST SPACIOUS AND ELEGANTLY FURN. CLOSE-IN APTS. IN THE CITY. LARGE DOUBLE AVAILABLE MAY 1. ELEVATOR SERVICE. WIDE CORNER. JUST OFF W. 7TH. 1348 INGRAHAM. CORNER VALENCIA. Fitzroy 4951.

JUST OPENED

SINGLES, TWIN OR SINGLE BEDS. Rates include service, lite. gas, phone. ROOMORE APTS.. 649 N. Rossmore ave. (Near Melrose.)

BRUTCHER APTS. 617 S. SERRANO. REST, 9TH AND WILSHIRE. FINEST, MOST EXCLUSIVE IN WILSHIRE DIST. ELEGANT DOUBLES. LARGE LIVING-ROOM. REAL BIRCH BOOMS, TWIN BEDS. QUIET. REFINED AND HOMELIKE.

HEDVIG APTS. 1810 N. KINGSLEY DR. Holly. 7019. Just off Hollywood Blvd. Beautiful new singles. TWIN AND DOUBLE BEDS. Rent includes light, gas, laundry. Phone and service $65 a mo.

$45 TO $50. FINEST IN WILSHIRE DIST. New and elegantly furnished. 353 S. BENO, just off Hoover and beautiful Occidental Drive, the finest street in America. These are exceptional apts. at the lowest prices ever heard of. "WILSON ARMS." Take H car.

"A WEEK OR A YEAR."

ALVARADO APARTMENTS. Complete hotel service. Reasonably priced. Alvarado at 9th st. DRexel 5010.

$45. FLORENTINE APTS. $45.

1407 W. ADAMS. NEAR WESTERN. Extra large bsmt. furn. singles in new building. Fine location for those who appreciate class. Inspection invited. Jan. serv. Adams car to door.

$55 RENTS largest and best arranged single apts. to Wilshire district; twin beds; small dining room, tile bath & shower. Gas, light, furn. Garage. HAMPTON APTS. 310 N. Ardmore.

$22.50, SINGLE APTS. LARGE ROOMS. 114 E. 29TH ST. BU. 5023.W.

WOMAN employed will share small cottage. Phone DU. 2478.

NR. Sunset and La Brea, very lge. new apt. with gar., $45. O'stuffed. GR. 7002.

LARGE 2-rm. apt., furn., 2 car lines. $35. AN. 13054. 627 ECHANDIA ST.

751 S. HOOVER. Leeward Arms large, light, modern, complete service. $45 up.

$33 TO $50 per mo. Cozy single apts. Ladies only. 645 S. Hobart. HO. 1715.

$60—GARDEN TERRACE APTS. service. 1267 ELYSIAN PK., off sunset.

NICE 3-rm. apt., quiet-ig feat'rees., furn. complete. $31. 806 W. 56TH PL.

GRACE APTS. 1212 S. Bonnie Brae. Mod. singles, $35-$40. Westlake dist. P car.

925 S. WESTLAKE—1 single apartment, $30; bed, light, gas and marking space.

$22 & $28. Mod. single apts. A-1 loc. 2644 ROSEVIEW AVE. Cap. 0455.

NICELY furnished apt. 2 rooms & bath, in duplex house. 443 N. NORMANDIE.

VERDELL APTS. 1349 S. WESTLAKE. Single, $40 up.

$4 WK. Sleeping porch, sitting rm., kitchenette. Gas, light, bath. AT. 9075.

LARGE sunny 3-rm. mod. apt. everything furn., $35. 114 W. 50TH ST.

FURNISHED double apt., nr. Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist. 1210 LILAC TER., off Sunset at Douglas.

NEW large sunny partly furn. bed, mattress, range, table, chairs, dresser, tile bath. 150 N. Coronado. FI. 3730.

$40. SINGLES nicely furn. & all outside rms.; priv. bath & gar. 1942 W. 42nd st.

BUSINESS girl share apt. with bus. girl. AT. 9428 sun. & eves. Daily WE. 3213.

SUN BEAM APTS., 2-rm. unfurn., near bus. 1564 Bellevue. Apt. 2704 Vermont.

$25. SINGLE & double apts. shower baths. 1924 LA SALLE. Leslie Apts. Gar.

3 RMS. & dress. rm., gas, lt. etc. inc. rent. 50 of sunset. Nr. C car. 2216 Hamilton pl.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

THE NEW MANAGEMENT of the BLAISDEL ARMS, 711 S. RAMPART ST.,

ANNOUNCES A SHARP REDUCTION IN PRICES FOR THE SUMMER.

NOWHERE IN LOS ANGELES ARE THE EQUAL TO THESE APARTMENTS TO BE FOUND.

NEW 4-STORY BRICK BUILDING.

ONE BLOCK TO WILSHIRE BLVD. THREE BLOCKS TO WESTLAKE PARK.

COMMODIOUS

SINGLE AND DOUBLE APARTMENTS.

POSITIVELY NONE FURNISHED FINER.

BACHELOR APTS. WITH TWIN BEDS.

ELECTRIC ELEVATOR, PRIV. PHONES.

EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE.

COURTESY AND SERVICE.

MRS. MARY M. GUNN, MGR.

SUMMER RATES NOW IN EFFECT.

LARGE SUNNY SINGLES ELEGANTLY APPOINTED 24-HOUR SERVICE. PRIVATE PHONES.

$60 UP.

LA BERTHA APTS. Wilshire's Finest. 900 S. OXFORD.

WESTERN AVE. BUS. L CAR.

INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED.

MR. AND MRS. GEO. T. EDWARDS, Proprietors.

DUnkirk 2900.

IRVING APARTMENTS 608 SOUTH WESTLAKE AVE.

NEW AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. 100 YARDS FROM WESTLAKE PARK.

REAL CUT SUMMER RATES.

$40 UP. INCL. PHONE SERVICE SPECIAL LOW SUMMER RATES HOTEL BONNER APT.

1207 N. Orange Drive, close to cars, bus, markets, theaters, all outside Exquisite furnished, all overst. Bridge & table lamps. Wilton carpets. Showers. PHONE HE. 8181 or GR. 5733.

DEVONSHIRE HOUSE APTS.

HOLLYWOOD.

BEAUTIFUL NEW DOUBLE APTS. COMPLETE SERVICE. PHONES LOW RATES 1740 MORGAN PLACE. HE. 7852.

BROWNLEIGH APTS.

626 S. ST. PAUL. "D" CAR. A delightful summer home with spacious singles and doubles, walking distance to theaters, shopping district and churches.

HOLLY ARMS—HOLLYWOOD

1 blk. north of Hollywood Blvd. in the exclusive Ivar Hill district. Refined. Quiet. Everything to date. Low RATES—$65 AND UP. Light, gas, priv. phone & laundry incl.

BALLIN-ERWING APTS. JUST COMPLETED. SINGLES, $40 UP. DBLS. 427 UNION DRIVE. DR. 4069. CALL AND BE CONVINCED.

YOUNG APTS. 1621 S. GRAND. WEstmore 1291. WALK DISTANCE FROM DOWNTOWN. Beautiful, modern to the minute apts. in sound and fireproof bldg. at reasonable rates. Select bachelor apts. 24-hour telephone service.

THE BRITTANY. 427 S. NORMANDIE. Large single apts. in beautifully furnished, in exclusive residential district near Ambassador Hotel. Service & RUBE SUMMERS. RENT. PHONE 569-341.

"WILDMER APARTMENTS. $40. 3410½ Wilshire. 2nd and rear. Large airy singles. Will make attractive lease for apts. or office. R car.

HOLLYWOOD THE PATRICIAN 1855 LODI PLACE NEW FIREPROOF BLDG. FRONT DOUBLE. Beautiful appointments, daily maid service, $125 MONTH. NO EXTRAS

MONT FRANCIS. 2021 FRANCIS AVE. between 8th & 9th sts. Off Western ave. at $40 and up. NEW, ATTRACTIVE SINGLE APT. Well furnished. Lots of sunshine and closet space. Phone DR. 1227.

SUMMER rates, 3 large room apts., nearly furn., private bath; bed davenport, electric refrig. for $40. Singles $30. 1 block to No. 1 A. High, 1 block to Hollywood Blvd. Price & 16th sts. Pa. BE. 6912 Spring. FA. 1196. Sunday phone 706-229.

$12.50—BEAUTIFUL NEW—$42.50. The most apts. up to date for the least money. Elegantly furnished. Free parking place. Janitor service. "KANSAS ARMS." 6215 Kansas ave. off Vermont at 42nd at Manual Arts Hi.

LIVE DOWNTOWN NEWLY DECORATED SINGLES $40. DOUBLES $60. ALSO WEEKLY RATES. 2 BLKS. DOWN THE SHERWOOD. GRAND NEAR FIFTH.

$30 rents largest end best arranged single apt. in Los Angeles; twin beds, small dining-room, gas, bath and shower. GRAMERCY APTS.. 724 N. Gramercy Place. GR. 6351.

2-ROOM apts. $28.50; everything furnished. Gas, elec. for water to couple. 2916 IDELL ST. Capitol 2905. Block of San Fernando Blvd.

Newly beautifully furnished single apt. $25; unfurnished $20. 821 W. 39TH ST.

$7 WK.—1316 Wilshire. Garden Hill court. small apart. with private bath & kitchen.

$25—BTRAM APTS.—$25. 2-rm. apts. steam heat. 1037 BTRAM.

$35. $45. SINGLE & double apts. shower baths. 1924 LA SALLE. Leslie Apts. Gar.

THE RIGHT WOMAN, IF NOT TOO MODERN, MAY SHARE MY LOVELY SINGLE FOR $25. A BUSINESS WOMAN. BET. 30-40 PREFERRED. PH. 582-804.

$35 TO $45. 3855 S. FLOWER. CAROL ARMS APTS., nicely furn; sgl., cont. H. water.

1220 S. OLIVE. I-R-I-S—A-P-A-R-T-M-E-N-T-S $35-$40. Singles & doubles. Walking dist.

$30-$35—MOD. 3-rm. apt., Simmons bed, dress. rms., bathe. 328 N. BELMONT, blk. west Glendale Blvd. W. 1st or C car.

LA SALLE APTS., 1240 W. 6TH. Somewhat different. Singles, $35 up. Dbls. $50 up. Hotel rooms with bath, $1 and $2.

ST. JOSEPH'S APTS. 1903 SANTEE ST. BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED APT. PRIVATE BATH. $7 AND $8 PER WEEK.

MITCHER APTS. $33 4 CHOICE APT FOR RENT. 465 N. WESTERN AVE. GR. 1853.

$35. NEAR AMBASSADOR, 603 S. Berendo. FENORSCOT APTS.. R car.

NEW SINGLES...

DAYTONA APARTMENTS CHOICE SINGLE APTS. REASONABLE. 1542 W. 21ST ST. BEacon 6649

ACCOM. 2 adults, part bung., separate ent. comp. kitchen, close to; $40; car. Call 8-10 a.m., 3-8 p.m. 819 W. Washington.

ELVERA APTS. Beautifully furn. sing. apts., $45. Building just completed. 3034 S. Western ave.

FEDORA APARTMENTS Large outside single with phone, near Pico car. $40. 1325 FEDORA ST.

WILL share new apt. with bus. woman 30-35. Piano; walk 10 min. city. 5 car lines. Humboldt 2718.

$22.50, SINGLE APTS. LARGE ROOMS. 114 E. 29TH ST. BU. 5023.W.

WOMAN employed will share small cottage. Phone DU. 2478.

NR. Sunset and La Brea, very lge. new apt. with gar., $45. O'stuffed. GR. 7002.

LARGE 2-rm. apt., furn., 2 car lines. $35. AN. 13054. 627 ECHANDIA ST.

751 S. HOOVER. Leeward Arms large, light, modern, complete service. $45 up.

$33 TO $50 per mo. Cozy single apts. Ladies only. 645 S. Hobart. HO. 1715.

$60—GARDEN TERRACE APTS. service. 1267 ELYSIAN PK., off sunset.

NICE 3-rm. apt., quiet-ig feat'rees., furn. complete. $31. 806 W. 56TH PL.

GRACE APTS. 1212 S. Bonnie Brae. Mod. singles, $35-$40. Westlake dist. P car.

925 S. WESTLAKE—1 single apartment, $30; bed, light, gas and marking space.

$22 & $28. Mod. single apts. A-1 loc. 2644 ROSEVIEW AVE. Cap. 0455.

NICELY furnished apt. 2 rooms & bath, in duplex house. 443 N. NORMANDIE.

VERDELL APTS. 1349 S. WESTLAKE. Single, $40 up.

$4 WK. Sleeping porch, sitting rm., kitchenette. Gas, light, bath. AT. 9075.

LARGE sunny 3-rm. mod. apt. everything furn., $35. 114 W. 50TH ST.

FURNISHED double apt., nr. Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist. 1210 LILAC TER., off Sunset at Douglas.

NEW large sunny partly furn. bed, mattress, range, table, chairs, dresser, tile bath. 150 N. Coronado. FI. 3730.

$40. SINGLES nicely furn. & all outside rms.; priv. bath & gar. 1942 W. 42nd st.

BUSINESS girl share apt. with bus. girl. AT. 9428 sun. & eves. Daily WE. 3213.

SUN BEAM APTS., 2-rm. unfurn., near bus. 1564 Bellevue. Apt. 2704 Vermont.

$25. SINGLE & double apts. shower baths. 1924 LA SALLE. Leslie Apts. Gar.

3 RMS. & dress. rm., gas, lt. etc. inc. rent. 50 of sunset. Nr. C car. 2216 Hamilton pl.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

AMBASSADOR HOTEL BRANCH

FRANK MELINE CO.

In the Talmage.

6 rooms, 2 baths. A most spacious and well laid-out apt. Furnishings distinctive—to suit the most exacting—4 or 5 rms. $350 per mo.

Houses, flats, apartments, all prices. Wilshire, Hollywood, Beverly Hills. List with us, rent from us and be satisfied.

MRS. PHINNY. DUnkirk 2680.

SUNSHINE QUIET

$45 $50 $55

NEW

DE LUXE SINGLES

3 wonderful apts., exquisitely furnished in modern and mahogany, large White ranges, separate dressing rooms, full-length mirrors, large closets, tile baths and showers. 13 minutes to Broadway. 4163 MONROE. Corner Madison 1 block East of University Car. Y. car, Sunset & Vermont busses

NEW HOLLYWOOD NEW VAN CARLTON APTS. COR. VAN NESS AND CARLTON WAY. 1 BLK. NO. HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Spacious singles, twin and double beds. CARPETED BREAKFAST ROOMS. AN EXCELLENT PLACE AND REFINED HOME. PRICES VERY REASONABLE.

$50 AND UP—TAKE PICO CAR TO 1520 S. ARLINGTON NEW. DEIGHTON APARTMENTS. THE BEAUTIFUL. ALL SINGLES. ENORMOUS CLOSETS, ETC. 20 MIN. TO BROADWAY & 7TH.

ANTOINETTE APTS. 1457 W. 29TH ST.

New large completely furnished. Large kitchen, two spacious closets and dressing room. Combination shower, special rates to permanent tenants. Preferably business people. Near new West Coast Theater. Car west to Orchard ave, 1 block south.

FURNISHED, $100; UNFURNISHED, $75; for those who care for a real home, you will find it close up to the Hollywood foothills, 5 rooms, 3 down, 2 up; bath, shower, electric heater, twin beds, blocks dry. French windows, all outside sunny rooms, garage, phone. 1826 N. NORMANDIE. 594220.

$40 HOLLYWOOD'S BEST $40 NEW BUCKSTAFF APTS., just completed, exclusive, modern to the minute, furnished with finest overstuffed, all outside light sunny apts., private phone. See these apts. now. Corner Sycamore Ave. N. of Hollywood Blvd. on Vermont ave. Take Hollywood Blvd. car, get off Bronson to Hillhurst and Finley ave., Hollywood.

WESTMORELAND ARMS APARTMENTS

8TH AND WESTMORELAND 1 BLOCK EAST ON VERMONT AVE. New brick building; singles and doubles. Beautifully furnished. Summer rates now in effect.

PRINCE RUPERT APARTMENT HOTEL. NEW AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. LOW RATES. $6 UP. DAILY, $30 UP. WEEKLY RATES. REASONABLE. MAID SERVICE. TOURISTS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION. NIGHT SERVICE. INGRAHAM, CORNER WITMER. DRexel 5900.

REGAL APTS. 3250 SAN MARINO.

New modern apts., very large closets. Homelike in every way, special rates to permanents. 1 or 2 blks. to Harvard.

SEVILLA APTS. 330 S. MANHATTAN PLACE. NEW, SPACIOUS SINGLE. ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED. LIGHT, GAS, PHONE INCLUDED. PHONE FI. 4235.

JUNIOR APARTMENTS. 640 SOUTH OXFORD. AT WILSHIRE BLVD. MOST EXCLUSIVE APT. HOUSE IN HIGHLY SUBURBAN RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT. SINGLE, DOUBLE WITH REGULAR BEDRM. RCAS. RATES. DAILY MAID SERVICE.

KASTLE KNOLL APTS. 102 N. Kenmore ave. nr. Beverly. Phone 1-3 cars. All buses. SINGLES & DOUBLES. BEAUT. FURN. WONDERFUL VIEW. HIGH LOCATION.

WILSHIRE PLACE APTS. 2802 W. 8TH ST. Tel. 3760. New 5-story brick bldg., large excellent hotel apts. Home conveniences. Large luxurious apts. Beautifully furnished. Hardwood floors, tea and cafe, connecting. One double & one single available now.

MURRAY APTS. Newly decorated and elegantly furn. Large front double & single modern apt. Automatic electric heater, tile bath, garage, walking dist. By week or month, reasonable. 1026 WILSHIRE BLVD.

FRED-ART APTS. 5003 LEXINGTON AVE. HO. 0839. New choice singles, artistically furn. Breakfast nook. Especially large closets. 1 block W. of Western, 2 blocks N. Santa Monica Blvd. $50-$55.

WHY NOT live in first-class brand new apts. at less expense? Beautiful furnished furniture, everything very best! Reduced rates for permanent tenants. Phone or journey N. to 1706 SUNSET BLVD., 1 block W. Echo Park Ave.

HILLHURST GARDENS. Corner Hillhurst and Sunset. 507165. Most attractive single apt. in town. Brand new. Beautifully furnished. Including phone & gar., also bungalow.

NEW GIRARD APTS. 1815 ALPHINE DR. 1453. Walking distance. Very desirable high-class single and double apts., beautifully furnished. RATES REASONABLE.

FORREST APTS. Front double, bedroom, reduced to $75, formerly $125. Maid service twice month. 2218 LEEWARD AVE. DU. 6174

LENORE APTS. 316 S. BERENDO ST. New large and cozy singles. Beautifully priced at $50. Direct phones. 8 car.

$50. HOLLYWOOD. $50. BEAUTIFUL NEW APTS. 1851 North Normandie, cor. Franklin. Well furnished singles & doubles. Inc. phone, gas, light & maid service.

IMPERIAL HOTEL & APARTMENT. 350 S. FIGUEROA ST. TRinity 2635. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Close in, maid service, walking distance. Reduced rates. $7 per week & up.

$50 UP. NEW FORUM APTS. $50 UP. Large sunny, elegantly furn. front corner apts. Best location available. ½ blk. F car. Stores and theater.

$69—CATALINA ST., 253 S.—$60. In beautiful Wilshire district, near Ambassador Hotel. Front apartment, furnished, at the BEACHWOOD, ½ block to 3 car line. Direct phone service.

CONSUL ARMS, 606 S. CATALINA. $47.50 bach. singles, $55 unfurnished. furn. Weekly janitor service. Exclusive district. ... AMBASSADOR.

KENMORE.

OASIS APARTMENTS NEW. BEAUTIFUL AND UP TO THE MINUTE. 1220 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE

ARTISTICALLY furn., upper front ...e, single apt., wonderful new, short ... to 3c car. Summer rate, $45. 838 ... OXFORD.

THE DEVONSHIRE. NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. 511 S. CARONDELET. NEAR 6TH. EXCLUSIVE 5 AND 6-ROOM APTS. GARAGE.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS "Singles." Extra choice "doubles." Pleasant and homelike. fine lobby, right downtown. "The Amherst." 822 S. Grand.

HARMER ARMS APTS., 621 S. BURLINGTON. Unusually large sunny single and single apartments, connected with radio.

CHAMOUNY APTS. 2225 W. 11TH. BEAUTIFUL & LARGE DOUBLE APT. WITH PRIVATE PORCH. REASONABLE.

ARLINGTON APTS. Very desirable new front single. DR. 0028.

650 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE, ATTRACTIVE singles & doubles, by day, wk. or mo.

858 S. CATALINA, beautiful bungalow apt., near Ambassador Hotel.

EMPRESS, singles & dbles. Close in. Priced to rent. 1357 SHATTO PL. DR. 1455.

$25. LOVELY sunny 2-rm. apts., 8 min. to town. Work people pref. 2022 MAPLE.

LA REINA, CORNER 9TH AND MARIPOSA, A 4-SUITE APARTMENTS.

5003 LEXINGTON AVE. HO. 0839. New choice singles, artistically furn. Breakfast nook. Especially large closets. 1 block W. of Western, 2 blocks N. Santa Monica Blvd. $50-$55.

WHY NOT live in first-class brand new apts. at less expense? Beautiful furnished furniture, everything very best! Reduced rates for permanent tenants. Phone or journey N. to 1706 SUNSET BLVD., 1 block W. Echo Park Ave.

HILLHURST GARDENS. Corner Hillhurst and Sunset. 507165. Most attractive single apt. in town. Brand new. Beautifully furnished. Including phone & gar., also bungalow.

NEW GIRARD APTS. 1815 ALPHINE DR. 1453. Walking distance. Very desirable high-class single and double apts., beautifully furnished. RATES REASONABLE.

FORREST APTS. Front double, bedroom, reduced to $75, formerly $125. Maid service twice month. 2218 LEEWARD AVE. DU. 6174

LENORE APTS. 316 S. BERENDO ST. New large and cozy singles. Beautifully priced at $50. Direct phones. 8 car.

$50. HOLLYWOOD. $50. BEAUTIFUL NEW APTS. 1851 North Normandie, cor. Franklin. Well furnished singles & doubles. Inc. phone, gas, light & maid service.

IMPERIAL HOTEL & APARTMENT. 350 S. FIGUEROA ST. TRinity 2635. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Close in, maid service, walking distance. Reduced rates. $7 per week & up.

$50 UP. NEW FORUM APTS. $50 UP. Large sunny, elegantly furn. front corner apts. Best location available. ½ blk. F car. Stores and theater.

$69—CATALINA ST., 253 S.—$60. In beautiful Wilshire district, near Ambassador Hotel. Front apartment, furnished, at the BEACHWOOD, ½ block to 3 car line. Direct phone service.

CONSUL ARMS, 606 S. CATALINA. $47.50 bach. singles, $55 unfurnished. furn. Weekly janitor service. Exclusive district. ... AMBASSADOR.

KENMORE.

OASIS APARTMENTS NEW. BEAUTIFUL AND UP TO THE MINUTE. 1220 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE

ARTISTICALLY furn., upper front ...e, single apt., wonderful new, short ... to 3c car. Summer rate, $45. 838 ... OXFORD.

THE DEVONSHIRE. NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. 511 S. CARONDELET. NEAR 6TH. EXCLUSIVE 5 AND 6-ROOM APTS. GARAGE.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS "Singles." Extra choice "doubles." Pleasant and homelike. fine lobby, right downtown. "The Amherst." 822 S. Grand.

HARMER ARMS APTS., 621 S. BURLINGTON. Unusually large sunny single and single apartments, connected with radio.

CHAMOUNY APTS. 2225 W. 11TH. BEAUTIFUL & LARGE DOUBLE APT. WITH PRIVATE PORCH. REASONABLE.

ARLINGTON APTS. Very desirable new front single. DR. 0028.

650 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE, ATTRACTIVE singles & doubles, by day, wk. or mo.

858 S. CATALINA, beautiful bungalow apt., near Ambassador Hotel.

EMPRESS, singles & dbles. Close in. Priced to rent. 1357 SHATTO PL. DR. 1455.

$25. LOVELY sunny 2-rm. apts., 8 min. to town. Work people pref. 2022 MAPLE.

LA REINA, CORNER 9TH AND MARIPOSA, A 4-SUITE APARTMENTS.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

$40 UP—BRAND NEW BUILDING—$40 UP OPENING OF DOLLCLARE APTS.,

2800 S. VERMONT AVE. NEAR UNIVERSITY——COLISEUM EXPOSITION PARK. U. C. CARS.

SINGLES, DOUBLES AND HOTEL RMS. Finely furnished in overstuffed, with tile baths and private phones; maid service; radio in lobby.

Last with us, rent from us and be satisfied.

"A REAL HOME."

S-T-O-P

MAKE THE WIFE HAPPY

Let her inspect a real home in the Westlake District.

THE ST. ARTHUR APTS. 2014 W. 8th st. DU. 5221.

A single and a double.

BORDEN APARTMENTS 2100 WEST 6TH ST. CORNER WESTMORELAND

New, spacious

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

AMBASSADOR HOTEL BRANCH
FRANK MELINE CO.
In the Talmage.

To sublet, a 4-room and garage. Rent reasonable. 1-yr. lease from May 1st at $220 per mo.

Houses, flats, acts., all prices. Wilshire, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, List taken up, rent from us and be satisfied.
MRS. PHINNY. DUnkirk 2650.

4-ROOM upper flat in South Wilshire district, quiet, close in desirable neighborhood, all rooms extra large and sunny, bedrooms, many closets, tile bath, large screened sleeping porch, hardwood floors, automatic water heater, $70 to suitable party. DUnkirk 8138.

FOR RENT—Practically new 4-rm. unfurn. modern flat in a real good location. Located at N.W. COR. 9TH & ST. ANDREWS, car 3, 10c. from Wilshire and Western. Tile bath and shower, breakfast nook. ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Owner. Florar 0135.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

In nearly new duplex, 6 rooms, including 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, strictly modern, up to date, ideal location, being

DOO S. DETROIT ST.

BUILDING JUST COMPLETED, MOST ATTRACTIVE AND UP TO DATE 5-ROOM FLATS, WITH ALL LATEST IMPROVEMENTS. BLKS. FROM WILSHIRE BLVD. AND AMBASSADOR. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. 866 S. CATALINA.

HANCOCK PARK.
New 5-room flat, now ready for occupancy, wiring, trim, decorations, gas heat. Everything up to the minute. 182 S. HUDSON. Rent reas. HE. 6940

$9.50—FOUR extremely large rooms, 2 sleeping porches, breakfast nook, fruit trees, yard and flowers, nicest neighborhood, in Hollywood. 1538 E. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

$35—4-ROOM flat, 3122½ S. Vermont Ave. Large living-room, kitchenette, tile bathroom & screen room. Key at 3118 P. W. CROAKE, 3715 W. 7th St. Hoover 4949.

$38—UPPER duplex, 6 rooms, 2 bedrms, closed-in sun or sleeping porch; entrance hall, garage; 1 block Hollywood car. 2 blocks north of blvd. 5626 ESYLE ST., cor. Lucille ave.

WILSHIRE dist., 5-rm. upper, good condition, reasonable rent, garage. Adults. Call Owner, Dlstrct 7108. Near 3 cars.

$37.50—3 ROOMS, hardwood floors, white enamel kitchen, linoleum, walking distance, high school, 1 block to car; small baby. 142 N. RIDGEWARD, near Second and Glendale Blvd.

$50—4-ROOM CORNER FLAT.

$65, 5-room duplex, 3 bedrooms, bath; stationary, extra toilet downstairs. 5323 W. 17TH ST., corner 56th Ave.

$45—32ND ST. 1210 W. Near Hoover, 4 large airy, light rooms & bath, newly remodeled, screened front porch, new paint, ADAMS & UNIVERSITY CARS.

NEW, delightful 4-room flat, cool, for rent, gentle, extra closet hall. Phone, range, refrigerator, shades, linoleum, all for $40. 2907 LEEWARD AVE. Very reas.

$45—Flat, 3 bedrooms, automatic water heater, tile bath, 5809 SUNSET BLVD. Will be vacant on 1st. Present tenant will show flat. Owner, DR. 6367.

BRAND new, 4-room flat, extra bed, dressing rm., full length mirror, electric iron in bath, very attractive, adults. 1732 S. Manhattan pl.

VERMONT and Adams, 4 large rooms flat, bedrm, 2 extra wall beds, breast, heat, garage, $50 1324½ W. 27TH ST.

2404 W. 18TH ST., cor. Wilton Place. New 4-rm. flat, $30. Key at 2400 W. 18th st. Immediate rent, moderate rent, to desirable tenants.

4-RM. mod., upper, south, rear, nr. Ver. & Adams cars. 1688½ REID ST., nr. cars. RE. 6769.

$44 NORTH OXFORD
NEW FLAT. 2 LARGE ROOMS.
OPEN.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT. 7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, BUFFET, ROOM, TILE BATH, TUBS, HEAT. $70. PE. 5417.

1309½ 8TH AVE.; just completed 4 and 5-rm. flats; walk dist. L.A. High. Tile baths, built-in features and garages. Rental $35 and $40.

$35—4-room flat, tile bath, hardwood floors, built-in features near Adams, 2 blks. to VAN BUREN PL.

REAL upper 4-room duplex, unusually attract. fine high loc. 1218-1221 Lowell ave., nr. L.A. Hi. & Gen.; sch. HE. 7506.

$40—3 rooms, airy, cozy, cozies lower flat, 1 block to car. Bldg. ground. See. 1118 WALBRIDGE. 730144.

$50. N. of Hollywood Blvd. 4 large rms. Duplex, all conveniences. Ph. car. 1817 N. NORMANDIE. 594-6ex

WILSHIRE DISTRICT BEAUTIFUL NEW FLAT. LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, PH., GARAGE. 1 BLK. TO KENMORE.

NEW 4-rm. flat, built-in features, close bed and dressing-rm. $40. Nr. W. Adams & Vermont cars. 2560 TOWNSAN. U car.

$50. 4-rm. upper flat, nr. car; large rental list to choose from. 5702 E. SPAIN. 3870 Ph. VErmont 6626.

$47—1785½ N. JEFFERSON, extra large 4 rms., all modern conveniences. Phone ARTHUR. 707631. 1761 W. Jefferson.

2ND AVE. 1758, 4 upper, 4 lower, new, hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in features. Price $65. Pico car. Vlhbire 2788.

5-ROOM flats with garages, 5074½ and 5174 VERMONT. $40 & $70. MU. 0780, RE. 5106.

$32.50—2ND AVE., new hard-oelnished 5-room flat both uppers & lowers, high ground. Pico car. EM. 2794.

UNFURNISHED—Beautiful 5-room upper flat at 5138 S. HAMPSHIRE in the very heart of Wilshire.

NEW 5-rm. flat, 200 N. New Hampshire. Modernest rent to visit; party. Phone in DU. 5181. Evgs. 1584291.

$30 N. ALEXANDRIA 5-ROOM MOD. LOW-GROUND GAR. WALKING DISTANCE UNIVERSITY H. SCH.

NEW mod. 4 large rms., dress-rm., nook, beaut. den., tile bath, shower, cb. 1142 Mohler. Near L.A.H. 707822. Open.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Beautiful new east upper and lower 5-rm. flats, breakfast room, garage, locker. Adults. 2402 W. 8TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL fire-room modern flat with sleeping porch, new bath, 5004½ S. MARIPOSA ave., one block south of Ambassador Hotel.

BEAUT new 4-rm. flat, tile bath and sink, tkfst. nk, extra bed and dressing room, water, gar. Reas. 2604 8TH AVE. 760.

UPPER and lower, 4-room new flats, breakfast nooks, extra bed, garage, high location. 1734 E. Howe, ½ blk. N. of Bellevue sta.

HIGH CLASS, 4 large rms. and garage, strictly modern, new car line, paved, and drive stars. 364 S. ALEXANDRIA. Apply upper north flat.

NORMANDIE AVE., 421 N.—5-room upper, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, front and garage. Near school. Phone 7984.

$34½ N. HARVARD BLVD. Upper flat, 4 large rms., bath. Ph. W. P. SHAFER, HO. 1249.

NR. DOR. 78th and Harvard, 4 large rms. and garage, fireplace, $40. J. M. HART, 1266 W. Manchester. PL. 3038.

5-ROOM family flat, attractive, close, upper, $42 ST. PAUL AVE. Nr. 6th car. Manager, MERCY. 8187.

REDUCED $50. 4-rm. old bed, range $32, 2708½ Dalton ave, nr. car. Simms, former.

$50. 4-ROOM, double near Melrose and Western. 747 N. WILTON.

NEW FLAT, highest rooms, down, $35. 4634 S. BONNIE BRAE. RE. 5417.

$35-$45, 2 and 3-room flats, attractive, 2 car lines. 4536 GATEWAY AVE. 598432

$35 UP, 4-room flat, 4-room mod. lower flat, high location, 1 block to good car line. 1724 N. BERENDO. Adults. 592228.

$45, beautiful 4-R. flat built-in bed, cabinets, range. 827 S. BURLINGTON.

WILSHIRE, 5-rm. lower, hard. floors, gar., rms. 1164½ CATALINA. WA. 2547.

FOR RENT, upper, gar., clo. sch., good loc. 1816 TOREMAN. 54808.

$35—2 rms. and 5 rms. 845 Bird st. Phone HO. 4780, afternoons or 598178 eves.

$60, 4-rm. lower, built-in features, gas. 1724 N. BERENDO. Adults. 592228.

4-rm. upper with close-in roof porch, gar. 2 blks. to Hollywood car. 1824 ARGYLE.

LOWER in desirable residence dist. between Western & Crenshaw, 2221 W. 21st. 5TH.

$40—5 ROOMS, 4-ROOM FLAT, CHOICE LOCATION. MARATHON.

3114 4TH AVE., elegant new 5-rm. upr., gar., F. & L. cars. Wonderful view. $37.50.

5-ROOM UPPER FLAT.
3054½ LEEWARD AVE. DU. 1041.

NEW 5-room flat with gar. $65 1136½ W. 17TH ST. Key at 1126 W. 17th.

BEAUT. 3 & 4-rm. flat suites, mod. and 2 closed in sun. porches. Walk to Vine car.

FIVE-ROOM flat at 1217½ Grand st. $40. 5-3134. R. D. Edwards Co. 1619 W. 6 st.

4-RM. mod. so. up. flat, blt.-in features, nr. 2 car lines. 2626 S. Normandie. 842.50

WALKING distance, 5-room newly decorated, sunny, $40. 1095 LODAN PL. cor. Lucille ave.

4-RM. lower bed, gar. $30. 4628 Finley ave. N. of Holly'd Bd., nr. Ver. HO. 4909

4426 PROSPECT AVE., new 4-rms., built-in features, reasonable.

HOLLY. attrac. new, 5 rms. gar., ideal loc. nr. Ver. 1170 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEW mod. 4-rm. flats, garage, built-in features, extra bed. $50. 1445 LODAN PL. cor. 6 & 4-rm. flats $45, $70. 2837 Franklin ave. N. of Sunset. nr. Sch. DR. 6262

BEAUTIFUL NEW FLAT, NR. R.H.U.C. RESONABLE. PI. 0726.

4 LARGE rms. sunny ex. beds. Adults. clar. $40. 2911 W. 12TH ST. Car. Hobart.

141 S. KENMORE AVE.
Nice 4 rms. and bath, rear bed. Gar.

WILSHIRE ATTRACTIVE MODERN FIVE RMS. GAR. 250 S. BERENDO. WA. 2744

3 & 4-RM. flats, in best residential dist. Close to car. 2626 ORCHARD.

HOLLYWD, beautiful new 4 rms. rent reduced, 910½ N. VAN NESS Gl. 9484.

UNUSUALLY attractive 4-room upper flat, 1734 E. HOBART BLVD. TODD.

Sunny flat, $15. Green today. 1 car lints nearby. 2122 ELLENDALE.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

5 unusually large rooms, besides breakfast nook, screened porch and side porch, many rooms finished in mahogany tile bath and sink, electrically controlled furnace, ideal neighborhood, near 3 lines of electric cars, being

244 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Just north of Third street.

5 LARGE ROOMS ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES, UNIT HEAT ELECTRICALLY CONTROLLED HIGH ELEVATION, WONDERFUL VIEW, ½ BLOCK OFF BEVERLY BLVD.
7345 N. MARIPOSA AVE.

WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE district. Furniture for sale and attractive bungalow flat for rent at reasonable rate. Three beds, Garage, B. and H. cars. Call after 12 m., 537 S. CORONADO ST.

$45—LARGE attrac. 4 rms., bed, dress. rm., bookcase, desk, fireplace, linen, Mrs. walking dist. Poly High. 1852½ ARAPAHOE.

MOST beautiful flat in city, 4 large sunny rooms, hardwood floors, dressing-room, disappearing bed, garage, locker, large garden. 1090 S. PARK VIEW. MA. 4247.

4-ROOM modern unfurn. flat, $12. S. WILTON PL., $65. Adults. 1 block. SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, 5th and Spring. PA. 9-300.

JUST completed, 4 rm., stucco flat, all outside rms., something different close to Sunset. 1826 MONTANA at Glendale Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD 5-rm. beautiful new upper flat, hardwood finish, ideal location on car line. Adults. Attractive price for adults. Call EL. 2041.

$60—BEAUTIFUL new 5 rms., sleeping porch, garage. High ground. 2420 W. 23RD PL. near Arlington. W. & J. car. FM. 5053.

DESIRABLE 5-rm. lower, duplex, unfurn. with gar. 1607 N. HARVARD. near Hollywood Blvd. Call 1607 N. HARVARD BLVD. Ph. HO. 4327.

2 ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM LOWERS, CONVENIENT TO CAR. PRICE. DIMPLES. GARAGE. PHONE. REAR. 4626 FRANKLIN.

BEAUT. 5-rm. upper, large rms., tile bath, shower, bidet, gar., stove rm., fine neighborhood, special terms on year lease. 1778 ALVARADO TER. FM. 1795.

BEAUTIFUL 4-room, extra large, modern upper flat. In fine close in residence section, to car line. garage. 1312 80. HARVARD. Adults only.

4-ROOM flat, modern every respect. Hardwood floors, tile sink, bath, etc. Extra sleeping porch. Near Fairfax car. 2967 LEEWARD AVE. Very reas.

$36 flat, 3 bedrooms, automatic water heater, tile bath. 5809 SUNSET BLVD. Will be vacant on 1st. Present tenant will show flat. Owner, DR. 6367.

BRAND new, 4-room flat, extra bed, dressing rm., full length mirror, electric iron in bath, very attractive, adults. 1732 S. Manhattan pl.

VERMONT and Adams, 4 large rooms flat, bedrm, 2 extra wall beds, breast, heat, garage, $50 1324½ W. 27TH ST.

2404 W. 18TH ST., cor. Wilton Place. New 4-rm. flat, $30. Key at 2400 W. 18th st. Immediate rent, moderate rent, to desirable tenants.

4-RM. mod., upper, south, rear, nr. Ver. & Adams cars. 1688½ REID ST., nr. cars. RE. 6769.

$44 NORTH OXFORD
NEW FLAT. 2 LARGE ROOMS.
OPEN.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT. 7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, BUFFET, ROOM, TILE BATH, TUBS, HEAT. $70. PE. 5417.

1309½ 8TH AVE.; just completed 4 and 5-rm. flats; walk dist. L.A. High. Tile baths, built-in features and garages. Rental $35 and $40.

$35—4-room flat, tile bath, hardwood floors, built-in features near Adams, 2 blks. to VAN BUREN PL.

REAL upper 4-room duplex, unusually attract. fine high loc. 1218-1221 Lowell ave., nr. L.A. Hi. & Gen.; sch. HE. 7506.

$40—3 rooms, airy, cozy, cozies lower flat, 1 block to car. Bldg. ground. See. 1118 WALBRIDGE. 730144.

$50. N. of Hollywood Blvd. 4 large rms. Duplex, all conveniences. Ph. car. 1817 N. NORMANDIE. 594-6ex

WILSHIRE DISTRICT BEAUTIFUL NEW FLAT. LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, PH., GARAGE. 1 BLK. TO KENMORE.

NEW 4-rm. flat, built-in features, close bed and dressing-rm. $40. Nr. W. Adams & Vermont cars. 2560 TOWNSAN. U car.

$50, 4-rm. upper flat, nr. car; large rental list to choose from. 5702 E. SPAIN. 3870 Ph. VErmont 6626.

$47—1785½ N. JEFFERSON, extra large 4 rms., all modern conveniences. Phone ARTHUR. 707631. 1761 W. Jefferson.

2ND AVE. 1758, 4 upper, 4 lower, new, hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in features. Price $65. Pico car. Vlhbire 2788.

5-ROOM flats with garages, 5074½ and 5174 VERMONT. $40 & $70. MU. 0780, RE. 5106.

$32.50—2ND AVE., new hard-oelnished 5-room flat both uppers & lowers, high ground. Pico car. EM. 2794.

UNFURNISHED—Beautiful 5-room upper flat at 5138 S. HAMPSHIRE in the very heart of Wilshire.

NEW 5-rm. flat, 200 N. New Hampshire. Modernest rent to visit; party. Phone in DU. 5181. Evgs. 1584291.

$30 N. ALEXANDRIA 5-ROOM MOD. LOW-GROUND GAR. WALKING DISTANCE UNIVERSITY H. SCH.

NEW mod. 4 large rms., dress-rm., nook, beaut. den., tile bath, shower, cb. 1142 Mohler. Near L.A.H. 707822. Open.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Beautiful new east upper and lower 5-rm. flats, breakfast room, garage, locker. Adults. 2402 W. 8TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL fire-room modern flat with sleeping porch, new bath, 5004½ S. MARIPOSA ave., one block south of Ambassador Hotel.

BEAUT new 4-rm. flat, tile bath and sink, tkfst. nk, extra bed and dressing room, water, gar. Reas. 2604 8TH AVE. 760.

UPPER and lower, 4-room new flats, breakfast nooks, extra bed, garage, high location. 1734 E. Howe, ½ blk. N. of Bellevue sta.

HIGH CLASS, 4 large rms. and garage, strictly modern, new car line, paved, and drive stars. 364 S. ALEXANDRIA. Apply upper north flat.

NORMANDIE AVE., 421 N.—5-room upper, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, front and garage. Near school. Phone 7984.

$34½ N. HARVARD BLVD. Upper flat, 4 large rms., bath. Ph. W. P. SHAFER, HO. 1249.

NR. DOR. 78th and Harvard, 4 large rms. and garage, fireplace, $40. J. M. HART, 1266 W. Manchester. PL. 3038.

5-ROOM family flat, attractive, close, upper, $42 ST. PAUL AVE. Nr. 6th car. Manager, MERCY. 8187.

REDUCED $50. 4-rm. old bed, range $32, 2708½ Dalton ave, nr. car. Simms, former.

$50. 4-ROOM, double near Melrose and Western. 747 N. WILTON.

NEW FLAT, highest rooms, down, $35. 4634 S. BONNIE BRAE. RE. 5417.

$35-$45, 2 and 3-room flats, attractive, 2 car lines. 4536 GATEWAY AVE. 598432

$34 UP, 4-room mod. lower flat, high location, 1 block to good car line. 1724 N. BERENDO. Adults. 592228.

$45, beautiful 4-R. flat built-in bed, cabinets, range. 827 S. BURLINGTON.

WILSHIRE, 5-rm. lower, hard. floors, gar., rms. 1164½ CATALINA. WA. 2547.

FOR RENT, upper, gar., clo. sch., good loc. 1816 TOREMAN. 54808.

$35—2 rms. and 5 rms. 845 Bird st. Phone HO. 4780, afternoons or 598178 eves.

$60, 4-rm. lower, built-in features, gas. 1724 N. BERENDO. Adults. 592228.

4-rm. upper with close-in roof porch, gar. 2 blks. to Hollywood car. 1824 ARGYLE.

LOWER in desirable residence dist. between Western & Crenshaw, 2221 W. 21st. 5TH.

$40—5 ROOMS, 4-ROOM FLAT, CHOICE LOCATION. MARATHON.

3114 4TH AVE., elegant new 5-rm. upr., gar., F. & L. cars. Wonderful view. $37.50.

5-ROOM UPPER FLAT.
3054½ LEEWARD AVE. DU. 1041.

NEW 5-room flat with gar. $65 1136½ W. 17TH ST. Key at 1126 W. 17th.

BEAUT. 3 & 4-rm. flat suites, mod. and 2 closed in sun. porches. Walk to Vine car.

FIVE-ROOM flat at 1217½ Grand st. $40. 5-3134. R. D. Edwards Co. 1619 W. 6 st.

4-RM. mod. so. up. flat, blt.-in features, nr. 2 car lines. 2626 S. Normandie. 842.50

WALKING distance, 5-room newly decorated, sunny, $40. 1095 LODAN PL. cor. Lucille ave.

4-RM. lower bed, gar. $30. 4628 Finley ave. N. of Holly'd Bd., nr. Ver. HO. 4909

4426 PROSPECT AVE., new 4-rms., built-in features, reasonable.

HOLLY. attrac. new, 5 rms. gar. ideal loc. nr. Ver. 1170 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEW mod. 4-rm. flats, garage, built-in features, extra bed. $50. 1445 LODAN PL. cor. 6 & 4-rm. flats $45, $70. 2837 Franklin ave. N. of Sunset. nr. Sch. DR. 6262

BEAUTIFUL NEW FLAT, NR. R.H.U.C. RESONABLE. PI. 0726.

4 LARGE rms. sunny ex. beds. Adults. clar. $40. 2911 W. 12TH ST. Car. Hobart.

141 S. KENMORE AVE.
Nice 4 rms. and bath, rear bed. Gar.

WILSHIRE ATTRACTIVE MODERN FIVE RMS. GAR. 250 S. BERENDO. WA. 2744

3 & 4-RM. flats, in best residential dist. Close to car. 2626 ORCHARD.

HOLLYWD, beautiful new 4 rms. rent reduced, 910½ N. VAN NESS Gl. 9484.

UNUSUALLY attractive 4-room upper flat, 1734 E. HOBART BLVD. TODD.

Sunny flat, $15. Green today. 1 car lints nearby. 2122 ELLENDALE.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

5-ROOM FLAT, 1 BLOCK N. HOLLYWOOD, 1 BLOCK E. OF HIGHLAND. EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE. NEAR BUS, SEC. AND HOLLYWOOD BOWL. 6711 YUCCA ST., HOLLYWOOD.

TO LET—Wilshire district at 422 S. Western ave., splendid 6-room flat, very large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, garage, janitor service, fine for doctor or dentist. Open. OWNER, HE. 2907.

$35—JUST completed, strictly modern, 3 sunny rooms, upper flat with verandas, splendid view, plenty fresh air, bath, shower, ice box, breakfast nook, private sunroom. Come and see it. 1217 ECHO PARK AVE., the 16 block on Sunset Blvd. DRexel 4493.

NEW 5-room duplex flat, Crown Hill dist., 5 min. from Broadway; oil on canvas walls, hdw. floors, tile baths, sink, shower, garage, must be seen to be appreciated; very reas. 372 LOMA DRIVE. Tu. 7050, north 6th st. Phone 53083.

5 ROOMS and bath, less than one are paying; was rented for $70; price are slashed; direct at street car stops, good location. 1242 W. PICO, near Pantages Theater. Call 70408 Sunday, TU. 7078.

2024 WEST 87TH ST. Westlake dist. 6 rm. unfurnished flat. First class, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call any time before 9 a.m. Every finish. East exposure. Call DRexel 7050.

UNUSUAL duplex, 1121 87TH AVE. $135. Large lawn, porch, living room. Nice 3d Real fireplace. Gas furnace, 2 tile baths, adults.

4 SUNNY rooms and bath, built-in features, fireplace, phone, extra bed, fine garage. 4825 W. WASHINGTON. EM. 8316.

UPPER duplex, beautiful new 6 rms., Cir. walnut finish, attractively arranged, near Hoover. 1 block BEND. Five cent. of Occidental. Owner on premises.

VACANT May 1 beautiful 6-rm. upper, tile bath, tile bath sink, garage, $70. 2718½ RAYMOND, W. Adams car. Ph. 769733.

HOLLYWOOD unfurn. flat and furn. apt. Good location. 1 block car. Phone 52742. For information call HE. 8506.

NEW, SUNNY upper 4 rms., gar., & lan. serv. Attractive price. 44 blk. E. Bard's Theater. 5913½3. 13324½ N. VIRGIL AV.

HALF DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 4 modern, per rms., tile & closet in features. Only $40. 1738 LONGWOOD AVE.

NEW beautiful 5-rm. upper dup., built-in features, unexcelled view 1 blocks s. of Wilshire. 1113 S. REDONDO BLVD.

WALKING dist. blks. N. of Figueroa. Nr. new large light 5-room upper flat. 854 SUNBURY. 856029.

4 beautiful rooms, tile bath, etc., bldst. nk, fine st., adults, $40 inc. garage. 1292 S. Plymouth Blvd. Just W. of Norton

UPPER flat, large rooms, $35 mo. 3324½ COURT CIRCLE. Key 1030 or 1036 Metro. 3784.

4 ROOMS & bath, 4 real home, close in. Any car comes to Union. Walk block to So. to Cambria 3632. Apply Flat 4.

DESIRABLE lower 4-room flat, shower, gar. 1753 S. HARVARD, hot, yellow and red car. Reduced rent.

4 RMS. hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, garage. $52. 653 N. BRONSON. HOLly. 7260.

2455 SUNSET BLVD. COR. CORONADO. Strictly modern.
4-rm. & BATH. built-in features.

MARIPOSA 1235½ S. ½ blk. from Pico car. Mod. upper sunny 4-rm. flat. Tile bath, sink and bed. $40. 962½ W. 42ND ST. Blu. 0656.J.

LUCERNE AVE. 2315. Beaut. 4-rm. bungalow, extra bed, gar. Wonderful location. Ideal for wife. Vineyard U car. MA. 5832.

$40—4 flats, just completed, mod. 2 rm. bath, built-in effect. COURT & PATTON, off Glendale Blvd. close in. RE. 2331.

5-rm. lower flat, $50. Near Western & Santa Monica. 967 N. SERRANO.

NEW 5-rm. flat, mahogany finish, all large rooms, nr. car. Willshire and MANN FIELD AVE. Phone owner. 703-868.

$42.50; MOD. lower 4 lge. rms., cf. bath, tile sink, gar. 1852 W. 20TH ST. W. of A. car.

310 S. CATALINA. NEW LOWER 50. 3 LGE. RMS., GAR., LOCKER. REAS.

BETWEEN 3rd and Wilshire, near Western, 5 rooms, including sun room, garage, $40. 1126 NORTON AVE.

1160 FIFTH AVE. north of Pico, strictly modern, 5-room flat, unfurn., tiled sink and shower. Garage.

JUST FINISHED, large rooms, unusual finish, good location, light, airy, breakfast nook. Garage. 1511 S. BRONSON.

LAFAYETTE 50. Elec. In duplex 5 & 3 rms. Lfgt. stove. $36. 4188 W. 24TH ST. Charles H. Buckingham Bd. of W. 16th.

$35—3rm. W. 5TH ST. Heart of Wilshire. Beautiful new bungalow, stove, refrigerator, gar. Corner Hobart.

WESTLAKE dist. 6 rms., 3 bedrooms, 454 LAKE. DR. 6477.

MODERN 5-room flat and gar. 120 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. Phone 52752.

4-ROOM flat, 2 bedrooms, garage, fine location. $50. 328 N. ALEXANDRIA.

5-RM. flat, 2 bdrms., gar. 2731 FRANCIS AVE. Cl. car.

$45 A 5-RM. flats, walking distance, ½ blk. W. 7TH. 1541 CAMBRIA.

ATTRACT. new upper 5 rms., furnace, Mr. Frigidaire. 6 New Ramp. WA. 1033.

$25—New stucco, tile, nicely, 4 cosy rms. WEST BLUD. and 1053 Vineyar. 750694.

WESTLAKE, 1114 S. Modern 5, 6 and 7-room flats, fine location. Rent reasonable.

2033 HARMONY PARK. Beautiful upper flat, bkfst.-rm., sip. pch. Gar. RE. 7930.

HOLLYWOOD, very mod 3-room, nat. hot water free. $37. 1917 LEXINGTON AVE.

$35. 5 RM. UPPER. 1 BLK. CAR. 1 BLK. SCHOOL. 1 BLK. STORE

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Owners
Furnished

HOLLYWOOD
JORDELL TERRACE
701 N. VINE, Hollywood. Just completed, 2 new, modern, 2-room, hardwood floors, tile bath, Murphy beds, Newly furnished, complete, clean. Owner on premises. Phone ...

HOLLYWOOD'S BEST
Separate home; 2 rooms, tile bath with shower, 2 closets, hardwood floors, Murphy bed, Frigidaire, garage. 1249 GRANDVIEW DRIVE.

$35—NORMANDIE DRIVE—$35
Just N. NORMANDIE, off Melrose. Beautiful, attractive, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile bath, Murphy bed, hardwood floors, garage. Phone ...

STUCCO BUNGALOW
Furnished, 2 rooms, kitchenette, tile bath, garage, yard, flowers, shrubbery. Adults. 1715 ... AVE.

$45—BEAUTY SPOT—$45
Beautiful, new, 2-room, tile bath, Murphy bed, Frigidaire, garage, yard, flowers, shrubbery. Adults only. 1715 ... AVE.

FRANKLIN COURT
Beautiful, new, 2-room, tile bath, Murphy bed, Frigidaire, garage. Hollywood Boulevard. 1715 N. ...

DOROTHY COURT
Beautiful bungalow, 2 rooms, tile bath, shower; tile ... Hollywood.

MINERVA TERRACE
1462 Minerva Terrace, Hollywood, 2 rooms, tile bath, Murphy bed, Frigidaire, garage, yard, flowers, shrubbery. Adults only. ...

COURTE WILLOWBRAE
4326 Willowbrae Ave., Hollywood, 2 rooms, tile bath, Murphy bed, Frigidaire, garage, yard, flowers, shrubbery. Adults only. ...

$35—2-story 2-room bungalow, tile bath, Murphy bed, Frigidaire, garage. 1715 N. ... Open Sunday

$40—

TO LET—
Or Lease

Offices and Desk Space

CAMPBELL OFFICE SERVICE
MOVING TO
TRANSPORTATION BLDG. MAY 15.
and can give you any kind of service.
Private offices.
Private display rooms.
Salesman's room, with lockers and small private rooms to show goods.
Private Desks.
Office, mail and co-operative service. All services include use of phones and reception. Make your reservations now at 823 Loew State Bldg. Van. 2803.
Stenographer, bookkeeper, notary in office.

FOR RENT—Choice offices, good building, ideal location. Apply RM. 104 MARION BLDG., 2417 Hollywood Blvd. Fk. 40lly 4912.

WILL sell cheap 3 furnished offices and lease 2b., cheap rent. 2nd floor, on Sotney. Address Y, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

SPACE 10x20, separate entrance, split, for watchmaker, engraver, optometrist, cheap rent. 628 METROPOLITAN BLDG.

PART of office, $20. Mahogany furniture. Phone 310 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG., 8th & Hill.

DESK, phone, office service, Steno, in office. 616 METRO. THEAT. BLDG., 6th and Hill.

LEASE of office & exact. new mah. furn. in bank of Italy Bldg. For appt. call TU. 6501.

PRIVATE office, furnished, includ. ph., & steno. Mr. Meyer, 410 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

FROST BLDG., desirable offices for good tenants, reasonable. MGR. 145 S. Sbwy.

TU VAN NUYS BLDG., furnished office, including telephone and reception girl, $8 UP, mail and phone serv.; SPRING ARCADE BLDG., Rm. 701.

PRIVATE sunny front office, reception room. Rent $30. 304 E. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

LARGE sunny redecorated office, 718 DELTA BLDG. 426 S. Spring st.

DESK SPACE, SEMI-PRIVATE. 861 SPRING ARCADE BLDG. TU. 2089.

OFFICES at reasonable rentals. COPP BLDG., 218 S. Broadway.

GROUND floor desk or office space. Call Tab. 5 evenings. 87.

SUITE or single offices. Right price to right party. 311 PANTAGES BLDG., 7th-Hill.

DESK, PHONE, STENOG. Comp. office serv. $12.50. 412 DOUGLAS BLDG.

CORNER 5TH & WESTERN AVE. 5 connecting offices. BO. 2908.

OFFICE space with desk and telephone furnished at low rate. 724 S. FLOWER.

SPACIOUS private office, 521 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG. ME. 6250.

TO LET—Desk in well-furnished office, 1st floor. 1248 S. HARTLEY, BLDG.

ROLL-TOP desk, phone service, $15. 429 WESTERN MUTUAL BLDG. TU. 3882.

Industrial and Business Pty.
FOR LEASE—

WE HAVE IT
WHAT DO YOU WANT?

Corner on San Pedro st., between 7th and 8th, two story brick, 12,-000 sq. ft. alley in rear, suitable for play room, and storage, can be leased at rental under and other building and location in this district.

10,000 sq. ft. corner location on N. Main at rental that is worth the money. See MR. STORY.

30,000, 23,000, 29,000 sq. ft. located on East 7th and Santa Fe Ave. See MR. STORY.

Have owners that will build and give long leases, from 5000 sq. ft. up, locations to suit them.

V. V. Sanderson, Ind. Prop. Dept.
MERCHANTS & MFRS. Bldg.
Pac. Fin. Bldg. TRinity 8711.

FOR LEASE—
10 minutes from 7th and Broadway BUILDING WITH TRACKAGE
2000 sq. ft. 1 sty. brick, $100 mo.
3000 sq. ft. 1 sty. brick, $150 mo.
10,000 sq. ft. 1 sty. car light, $300 mo.
15,000 sq. ft. 1 sty. car light, $400 mo.
20,000 sq. ft. 1 sty. car light, $500 mo.
40,000 sq. ft. 1 sty. car light, $1000 mo.
100,000 sq. ft. Class A bldg., $2000 mo.
OTHER BUILDINGS AND LOTS
2400 sq. ft. 1 sty. brick bldg., $125 mo.
3000 sq. ft. 1 sty. brick bldg., $150 mo.
7500 sq. ft. 1 sty. brick bldg., $375 mo.
9000 sq. ft. 1 sty. brick bldg., $450 mo.
10,000 sq. ft. 2 sty. brick bldg., $500 mo.
40,000 sq. ft. Class A Bldg., $1250 mo.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 3022. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

SOLID BRICK
GARAGE AND SALESROOM
110x130 TO ALLEY.
N.E. CORNER MONETA & 83RD ST.
OVER 14,000 SQ. FT. WITH
130-FT. FRONT ON MONETA.
1 BLK. SOUTH OF VERNON.
WILL LEASE FOR
5 OR 10 YEARS.
On premises daily 9 to 11 a.m.
2 to 5 p.m., or phone Wadsw. 6813.

THEATER FOR LEASE

New 1200 seat Theater fully equipped, ideal location, strictly high class house, will lease for ten years. See Mr. McCARTHY or DOWER.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451.

TRACKAGE BUILDINGS
NEAR SEVENTH AND SANTA FE—Almost new 1-story brick bldg. at exterior back of leased roof, many skylights; 80x128 ft. 9840 sq. ft. Low rent. NEAR SEVENTH AND ALAMEDA—2-story brick bldg., with two high rollings and large freight elevator; total floor space 18,000 sq. ft. Best sale 2½ per sq. ft. on quick lease.
J. W. LEWIS CO.
423-27 S. San Pedro St. Faber 4332
"On the Ground."

TO LET—16,800 sq. ft. with spur track, center of industrial dist. Has corrugated iron bldg., 40x1000, concrete floor, commercial gas & power lines, office, etc. This property faces on a paved street, no curbs or sidewalks, 20-ft. alley in rear, convenient to yellow car line & very near to heavy light mfg. & heavy machy. Yard, pipe works, etc. Rent reasonable. Apply to COLLINS & SON. Main 1928, 403 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.

15,000 SQ. FT. ON SPUR
NEAR 32ND AND ALAMEDA.
Good light, fine delivery facilities, long lease, low rental, car-door height, office partitioned.

F. C. WOOD & CO. 126 W. 3rd.
Tucker 1535; Fiber 8205.

NEW 1-STY. BRICK BLDG.
WEST OF CENTRAL AVE.
Fine location. Paramount Station. For garage or any commercial business. Ready in 60 days; side alley. Reasonable rent and favorable lease for a long term.
J. W. LEWIS CO.
435-437 S. San Pedro St. Faber 4332.
"On the Ground."

TO LET—East Seventh street, 8000 sq. ft. New bldg., trees roof, extra heavy cement floor, 2 cars; 20-ft. alley in rear; ideal location for light mfg., jobbers & wholesalers, truck & transfer; rail facilities; rent low for 5 or 10 years. Owners, R. A. COLLINS & SONS. Main 1928. 403 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.

FOR LEASE—
NEW 1 STY. BRICK BLDG. 50x100 WITH 50 FT. YARD VERY DESIRABLE FOR WHOLESALE, LIGHT MFG. OR GARAGE. NEAR WASHINGTON & SAN PEDRO STS. REASONABLE TERM LEASE.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Main 3022. 1208 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

2-STY. & BSMT. brick bldg., near Santa Fe freight station; approx. 53,000 sq. ft. with spur track right on it. Suitable for storage or light mfg. Low rent for long term lease. See P. H. GREEN
W. J. DUTTON CO.
435-437 S. San Pedro St. Faber 4332.
"On the Ground."

MODERN GARAGE
With or without display room. Low rent and no bonus. Exceptional location in heavy auto district. See owner
W. L. LEWIS CO.
435-37 S. San Pedro St. FA. 4332.
"On the Ground."

AUTO REPAIR MEN, ATTENTION!

For rent, new bldg., best location in Hollywood for auto repairs, batteries, wash & grease. 1774 HILLHURST AVE.

WAREHOUSE OR FACTORY
Two story & alley brick bldg. Concrete floors on 6th. Corners U.P. spur track—total 10000 sq. ft. or will divide 5 year lease at attractive rental.
BRYANT REALTY CO. Rael. Agts.
402-03-04 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8068.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY TO LEASE—
3 acres in San Gabriel, heart of city, to lease for any term of years desired, at 6% valuation. 900 feet frontage on S. P. main line. Also ½ acre, 300 feet S. P. frontage, same terms.
E. HAYES
Care S. P. Co., San Gabriel.

TO LET—1920 E. SEVENTH ST. 2-story brick bldg. 80'x150', 24,000 sq. ft. floor space, suitable for automobile or wholesale business. Immediate possession. Railway spur on property. HARRY E. RICE, Glendale 6254.

25,000 SQ. FT., 227 N. Figueroa, running through to Fremont ave. Suitable for storage of 250 automobiles or for light manufacturing. Also 5000 sq. ft. 1249 E. 8th st. Good exposure. Owner, MR. BARBOUR, TR. 8351.

DESIRABLE lease, best location on Vermont ave. Suitable for department or large dry goods store. Reasonable terms. For full particulars, call MR. CHARLES, VE. 48052.

IRON FOUNDRY FOR LEASE
2329 E. 22nd St.
See MR. A. MILLER.
Phones DElaware 7402 or 505-230.

TO LET—
Or Lease

Industrial and Business Pty.

TO LEASE INDUSTRIAL

We can assist you in finding a location that will fill your requirements.
51,000 sq. ft.—L. A. Terminal.
40,000 sq. ft.—Santa Fe ay. 36 per sq. ft.

Have client that will build eight floors and basement, 8th near Los Angeles st. Long lease, 5c per sq. ft.

Have client that desires to lease for 10 years or longer, 40,000 sq. ft. on one floor. Must be a corner and between 7th and 9th, Alameda and Washington.

N. W. Milligan
CHARLES G. ANDREWS CO.
714-19 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Main 8040.

FOR LEASE at Figueroa near 22nd new Class A building, 12,000 square feet or less, for garage, manufacturing or storage.

See PERRY WHITING, 415 E. 9th st., Los Angeles.

BRICK garage building, 40x150, to lease, general repairs and storage, latter almost clears rent. Located N. Garfield near Main. Alhambra. MR. MILLS, 29 N. Garfield, owner. Phone Arcadia 169-W.

NEW FACTORY OR WAREHOUSE
LONG LEASE
Enterprise street, ten minutes from Sdwy. Brick concrete, 40x140. Spur track. CAL. CRUSHED FRUIT CORP. HU. 4466

FOR RENT—NEW 1-sTORY BRICK BLDG. 60x116, SUITABLE GARAGE OR MANUFACTURING. WILL DIVIDE.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 3022. 1208 Loew's State Bldg

FOR LEASE—Lot, 110x119, (corner,) suitable for filling station and repair shop, etc. Fine location. Address G, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

CLOSE-IN brick storage room, four track in rear. 641 Gibbons st. $75 mo. Apply Trust Dept., SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, 5th-Spring st. FA. 2400.

FOR SALE—Big new genuine Chinese, blue and tan, 9x10, $200, worth $375; also oriental Keilim throw, 5x8, $50 worth $150. Private owner, Oxford 4142.

5000 or 10,000 square feet ground floor, factory or warehouse.
See ROBERTSON or PIXLER,
214 Loew's State Bldg. or ph. BR. 4612.

LARGE light shop with office on Mill st. Suitable for light mfg. 1600 sq. ft. Reasonable. 747 S. HILL. Room 412.

FULLY equipt. oil station, northwest cor. Sunset blvd. and Hoover st. Business growing every day. Will lease. Owner, 625 WEST 9TH. Broadway 2816.

WILL lease for 5 years or longer, corner on 16th St. splendid location for gas station or cheap store. AT. 5256 or EM. 7603.

FOR LEASE—Garage bldg., suitable for auto paint, top shop, or auto body works. 1642 W. VERNON AVE., near Western.

FOR RENT—Barbecue lunch stand. Call at 1251 N. SAN FERNANDO ROAD, Glendale.

SMALL or large space in well lighted 2nd floor loft. 216 W. Pico st. Opposite Olive st. Apply on premises, WE. 2187.

2 LOFTS, connected, 8700 sq. ft. in wholesale district, suitable light mfg. or showrooms. VA 1151. MR. BOND.

MODERN one-story bldg., suitable storage, light mnfg., close in, st. Santa Fe Station. MRS. SCOTT. 12470.

YARD near 15th and Mateo, with office and storeg. service if desired. VA. 2747.

Farming and Ranch Lands

15 ACRES garden soil with 6-room house, two-story barn, etc., facing 134th st. about three blocks west of Vermont, about 1 mile south of Gardena. Suitable for dairy, hogs, chickens or vegetables. See owner, W. J. DUST, 1291 E. 7th st. Tucker 3291.

FOR LEASE—Who wants 1200 A. near Bakersfield with two wells; money well; for grain, hay, trucking, grazing, alfalfa or cotton. Address Owner, 1101 N. STONEMAN AVE., Alhambra.

FOR RENT OR LEASE
10 acres ¾ mile of Ventura Blvd. 3 miles west Van Nuys.
Owner, 1410 S. HOPE ST. AT. 7179.

FOR RENT—2 sec. best wheat land in Cal. STACY, 329 Insurance Ex. Bldg.

Poultry Ranches

5 ACRE chicken ranch and 4 rm house, $40 mo. COSCIANO, 140 N. Spring.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture for Sale

1515½ W. 18TH. All or part of furnishings. Fine piano, Turkish rugs, mahogany furniture, kitchen utensils, sleeping porch. AT. 0496.

ENAP, lease on income flat, 7 rms., unusually well furn. Phonograph, piano. Close in. N. car to Union. 1543½ WEST 9TH ST.

5 Rm. 2 sleg. por. cheap rent. A-1 new linoleum, closet in kit., W. H. and rad. cars. 1421 S. FLOWER.

CLOSE IN—Good two-story house, Rent $60. Boomers and Roomers. Bargain. Call today. 1105 MAPLE AVE.

FURNITURE—6-rm. flat, $1200 cash, 2 rms. rented for $52. Can rent 3 more, good location. 19 GOWER ST., Holly.

COMPLETE 5 rooms, gas range, Lawson heater, kit. utensils, rug, flat to let, not objectionable. After 9 a.m. 221 ROSEMONT AVE.

COMPLETE furn. of 2 rms. & porch, new walnut. Rent of flat optional. $75. Apt. 7. 156 W. 82ND.

GOOD furniture, 5 rms., and flat for rent. Best, brand 1/4 Olive. Apt. Phone VA. 0813.

7 RMS. & dble. gar., rent $42.50; income; also Rent flat, rent $25 Lot 50x150 furn. $50. 1077 ARAPAHOE ST., corner 21st.

NEW BLDG., on beautiful st., overstuffed furn. or 5-rm. flat. Nr. H car and stores. 2207 ESTRELLA AVE. OR. 0481.

FOR RENT. House and furniture for sale. Apply Sunday, 963 W. 64TH ST.

CRM house, completely furn. $4000 rent $27. Cozy 5 rm. HARVARD. EM. 1710.

CALL BE. 7317, dandy lit. home or flat. Sat. Will tell you all about it.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

CLOSING OUT
LEASE EXPIRES
VACATING IN 30 DAYS
High grade and medium priced
Furniture and Furnishings
40% TO 50% DISCOUNT

Including living room, dining room and bedroom furniture, odd rockers & chairs, lamps, mirrors, pianos, phonographs, office furniture and everything for the home.

THIS IS A BONA FIDE SALE.

LEWIS S. HART
1036 S. FIGUEROA ST.

MUST sell the magnificent furnishings of my 9-room Wilshire res., by the piece, consisting of Oriental and domestic rugs, large and small sizes, Italian Renaissance dining suites, massive 3-piece silk mohair living-room suite, imported Italian hand-carved chair, silk damask Cogwell chairs and bench, walnut and hardwood French grand bedroom suites, beautiful floor lamps, 3-piece sunroom set. Many other wonderful pieces for dining and living-room. Call Sun. Mon. and Tues. Dealer, 701 S. GRAMERCY DRIVE, cor. W. 7th st. Auctioneers and agents, please don't call.

FREE 9x12 RUG.
OPEN EVENINGS. LIBERAL TERMS.
With every purchase of $125 or more, $110 Genuine wal. dining suite...$59.50
$129 3-piece parlor suite.....$85.00
$135 Mahog. bed, bedroom suite...$89.50
Ice box, hardwood.....$12.50
$50,000 of more bargains too numerous to mention.
MAJESTIC FURNITURE CO.
1057-59 North Western ave.

SOLID BRICK
GARAGE AND SALESROOM
110x130 TO ALLEY.
N.E. CORNER MONETA & 83RD ST.
OVER 14,000 SQ. FT. WITH
130-FT. FRONT ON MONETA.
1 BLK. SOUTH OF VERNON.
WILL LEASE FOR
5 OR 10 YEARS.
On premises daily 9 to 11 a.m.
2 to 5 p.m., or phone Wadsw. 6813.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture for Sale

1515½ W. 18TH. All or part of furnishings. Fine piano, Turkish rugs, mahogany furniture, kitchen utensils, sleeping porch. AT. 0496.

ENAP, lease on income flat, 7 rms., unusually well furn. Phonograph, piano. Close in. N. car to Union. 1543½ WEST 9TH ST.

5 Rm. 2 sleg. por. cheap rent. A-1 new linoleum, closet in kit., W. H. and rad. cars. 1421 S. FLOWER.

CLOSE IN—Good two-story house, Rent $60. Boomers and Roomers. Bargain. Call today. 1105 MAPLE AVE.

FURNITURE—6-rm. flat, $1200 cash, 2 rms. rented for $52. Can rent 3 more, good location. 19 GOWER ST., Holly.

COMPLETE 5 rooms, gas range, Lawson heater, kit. utensils, rug, flat to let, not objectionable. After 9 a.m. 221 ROSEMONT AVE.

COMPLETE furn. of 2 rms. & porch, new walnut. Rent of flat optional. $75. Apt. 7. 156 W. 82ND.

GOOD furniture, 5 rms., and flat for rent. Best, brand 1/4 Olive. Apt. Phone VA. 0813.

7 RMS. & dble. gar., rent $42.50; income; also Rent flat, rent $25 Lot 50x150 furn. $50. 1077 ARAPAHOE ST., corner 21st.

NEW BLDG., on beautiful st., overstuffed furn. or 5-rm. flat. Nr. H car and stores. 2207 ESTRELLA AVE. OR. 0481.

FOR RENT. House and furniture for sale. Apply Sunday, 963 W. 64TH ST.

CRM house, completely furn. $4000 rent $27. Cozy 5 rm. HARVARD. EM. 1710.

CALL BE. 7317, dandy lit. home or flat. Sat. Will tell you all about it.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

BIG RUG SALE
$15,000 STOCK
TO SELECT FROM
KARNAK — HERATI — ROYAL
WILTON
VELVET & AXMINSTER
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS
ALL SIZES. BEST PATTERNS

6x9 AXMINSTER.....$17.00
9x12 FRINGED VELVET.....29.75
6x9 VELVET.....15.75
9x12 TAPESTRY.....12.75
6x9 TAPESTRY.....7.75

4-RM. OUTFIT, $125
5-PIECE BEDROOM SET.....$55.00
Dresser, bed, springs, mattress, chair, ivory or gray enameled.
HIGH OVEN GAS RANGE.....$29.75
With broiler, delivered and connected.
5-PIECE DINING SET.....$37.50
Walnut finish, extension table, and 4 chairs to match.

STAR FURNITURE CO.
R. E. JULIEN
Complete House Furnishers.
AT ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
3567-69-71-73 WHITTIER BLVD.
Phone ANgelus 3890 or ANx. 2953.
Take car marked "R" going east on 7th. Get off at Esperanza.
8 a.m. Open evenings. 10 p.m.

BARKER BROS. BARGAIN BASEMENT
USED FURNITURE
AT ECONOMY PRICES
Through our active exchange department a vast collection of good usable furniture, much of it coming in from some of the best homes here you will find many pieces of fine furniture, used, of course, but in good condition, and offered at saving prices. Come in and see the many, many bargains.
No C.O.D.'s—No Returns—No Exchanges
Liberal Credit Terms.
BARKER BROS.
Bargain Basement,
Broadway Between 7th and 8th.

MONEY SAVED IS MONEY MADE.
$150 massive oak sideboard.....$40
Antique Chinese teak mhg. cabinet.$50
$75 Welch folding bed, full mattress.$35
$95 elect. Victrola, rotary model.....$40
Hardwood dressers, 9 to.....$45
Hand carved antique 10-piece dining or showrooms. VA 1151. MR. BOND.
$125 William & Mary dining table, value back chairs, cheap.....$60
3 & 4 foot beds complete with broiler..$12
Pier mirror 5½ ft. long.....$35
Wash stands, commode and bedside lamp..$5
A good iron bed, spring & matt.....$10
New style oven gas ranges at cost..$45
San. cement trays, lavatories, cheap.
Cheap for cash. NEIL COLGAN FURN. CO., 952 S. Main st. near 10th st.

FOUR ROOM OUTFIT
Complete, only $195.
Do not be misled. These are furnishings for four separate rooms, consisting of one Oriental and domestic rugs, parlor suite, handsome floor lamp, walnut dining suite, enameled bedroom suite, high oven range, kitchen cabinet, bed springs and mattress. Investigate. See this outfit and convince yourself. You will be glad to have it in your home. Cash or terms.
PEOPLE'S OUTFITTING COMPANY
3904-6-8 S. Vermont Ave.
Open every evening. Plenty rm. to park

BARGAINS! HOUSE FURNISHINGS!
$7.50 32 pc. dinner set.....$5.25
$9.50 refrigerator.....$6.15
$5.25 ft. garden hose.....$3.75
$12.50 lawn mower.....$8.75
$25 gas stove.....$18.75
$15.7-pc. aluminum set.....$10.85
$8.50 25 pc. silver set.....$5.95
$13 mahogany mantel clock.....$12
$5 electric iron.....$3.60
SWERDLE'S, 7th and Main sts.

5-PC. velour overstuffed living room set, $95. 6-pc. oblong walnut dining set, $90. Refrigerator, 50-lb. size, complete, $10. Day bed with mattress, $14. Chiffonette of drawers, $16. Dresser, $12. Bed davenport, $30. Kitchen set, $45. Wash machine, rocker, $5. High oven gas range, $29. Steel cot, $4. $12 Simmons other pieces cheap. 922 W. 16TH ST.

SALE overstuffed tapestry chair and rocker, $75 each. Mah. library desk, $12. Mah. writing desks, $12 each. Wicker chairs & rockers, $2 each. Fine mahogany flat top desk, $40. Large mahogany typewriter desk, $35. Mah. mfrs' chair, $8. PRINCE APARTMENTS, 1305 Hobart blvd.

5-PIECE 5-toned walnut finished bedroom suite, including coil springs, 50-lb. felt mattress, $69.50. 8-piece genuine walnut dining suite, velour set $89.50. 5-piece Queen Anne dining set with cane back chairs, $39.50. Many other bargains. QUALITY FURNITURE CO., 2034 W. Pico.

WILTON rug, two-piece upholstered mohair overstuffed suite, antique buffet, quartered oak, solid mahogany dining set, walnut bed room set, white range; used green mission, 9x12 rug; 2 oil heaters. Call 1417½ N. HOBART BLVD., Hollywood.

FURN. cleaning only 5 rms. of separate; cheap; lovely wal. bedrm. suite, exq. bookcase, davenport, buffet, dining rm. white range, silk drapes, dishes, silver, oval Oriental rugs, mahogany Heaven Daybed. E. H. Sedaker, 3717 S. Grand.

ANTIQUE sofa and chairs, walnut bed, mahogany chest drawers, 2 mahogany bookcases, ladies' writing desk, goose-neck rocker, walnut corner cupboard, Spanish dining-room suite, cot tables, etc. Call OLIVER'S, 223 So. Western.

FURNITURE OF 9 ROOM HOUSE
Almost new; go to the minute. Will sacrifice as it stands, or sell piece by piece.
1210 S. WESTERN AVE. PH. 760-986.

USED 5 months, taupe mohair set, Hoosgonet dining & bedrm. sets Wilton rugs, statue fringe, art lamps, gas range, refrig., everything must be sold.
Dealer, 2119 3RD AVE.
White enameled. FAir 50. 3325 MONTCLAIR ST.

ATTENTION apt. houses, 12 beautiful new rugs, taupe Beauvais Less than wholesale. 5749 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FORCED sale, beautiful high-grade piano, plain case and bench, like new. Small balance unpaid. Terms. 1822 WEST VERNON AVE.

BEAUTIFUL silky taupe Chinese rug, size 6x12; our price $265, ordinarily sells for $350. HERRICK'S Co., 307 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. Vandike 8062. TUcker 7713.

FOR SALE cheap, large leather rocker, breakfast table, electric washing machine, all like new. No dealers. 223 N. IRVING BLVD. GRanite 5638.

BARY'S beautiful Bassinette, like new, cost $45. Sell for ¼. Also Axelson phonograph, cost $325, sell for $100. HO. 7713.

FOR SALE—Hoover, Royal, Ohio or Premier vacuums, slightly used. Guaranteed. Terms. 706 S. COLUMBUS. Cl. 3079-J.

MOVING to small bungalow, must sacrifice lovely dining, living rm. & bedrm. sets. Used 6 mos. 2316 RIMPAU BLVD. 768-362.

SONORA upright mahogany phonograph, like new, for sale. Will sell cheap. 1557½ N. BERENDO. HO. 6205.

VERY fine Oriental runner, size 18 ft. 3 in. Phone 763-380. Call at 930 LONGWOOD.

GAS range, wicker, beautiful set, day bed, chairs, bed and other pieces. 4853 MELBOURNE AVE. Call Monday.

HAVE several pieces furniture. Sell cheap. Inquire 1845 DiGanni. 1845.

1 ELECTRIC IRONER, $50. DRexel 5360. 216 N. DILLON ST.

SOME 25 pieces, good condition, by owner. 661 CRENSHAW BLVD. Ph. 767214.

FURNITURE of 5-rm. home. 1011½ HIDEWOOD PL. Ho. 7308.

BEDROOM set. Call before Monday, 2143 W. 45TH ST.

80% TO 40% discount on new gas ranges. 219 WEST THIRD.

SNAP, furniture for sale. Apply Sun., 2428 W. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—Double cement laundry trays and bath tub. 1328 3RD AVE.

DINING room set, sew. mach., bed and mattress. Leaving city. 1408 W. 21ST.

FOR SALE—Victrola, quarter oak finish, reasonable. Sunday, FI. 33144.

6-PIECE walnut dining-room set, also fancy tables. 947 ELDEN AVE. DU. 8014.

MAHOGANY upright piano, $75; mahogany, living-rm. suite, china, 1918 W. ADAMS

SOLID mahog. dining rm. set, bedroom furn. and desk. Roll top, 604 Shatto Pl.

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE, $27.50. 428 LUCAS AVE.

2 BOOKCASES, 4 sections in each set, complete with tops and bottoms. Exc. cond.

FOR SALE—Side lever, oak finish refrigerator, 50-lb. size. 1027 ARAPAHOE.

GENUINE antique grandfather clock, 1765. LEMOYNE ST. DU. 9370, Monday.

FOR SALE—Set, $80 (used 3 mo.) 4 tube radio. 2377 E. Alameda. DU. 3040.

NEW REED BREAKFAST SET $22. AT. 5422. 2110 SANTEE ST.

USED Hoover vac. cleaner, $45; others as low as $10. HERRICK'S, 334 S. Bdwy.

BEAUTIFUL furnishings. No dealer. 943 Crescent Hts. Blvd. Ph. GR. 3668.

BUNG. gas range, set plain white dishes, 1326½ N. KINGSLEY DR. HE. 1993.

FOR SALE—Frigidaire, for used 5-rm. set. Sherton design. $135. Call 540 W. 37TH ST. Phone ADams 6.

BUFFET, dark Italian style, $40, china cabinet $70. Dining table, ext., & 4 chairs, $37.50. Bargains. 125 S. AVE. 52.

BACHELOR leaving city sell contents of 4-room home, classy spot cash. Gladstone 3961.

FOR SALE—Quarter sawed oak roller top desk and 9x12 Brussels rug. Inquire 647 J. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

BEAUTIFUL 3-piece living room set, like new, only used one month, bargain, 518 Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 6881.

WALNUT bedrm. set, vanity dresser, inset. 2 wrought-iron lamps and 2 oriental rugs. 2402 HALLCROFT DRIVE.

SLIGHTLY used Hoover special. Price $78.50. BE. 8519 2106 NORWOOD.

DUOPOLD LIKE NEW, 418 E. 21ST ST. CALL BE. 7317.

DAY BED, BAKER CUT VELOUR, ROLLED ENDS. UN. 5668.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, chif. 2 beds complete. Dresser. 1238 ELYSIAN PARK AVE.

HOLMES "In a closet bed." 1014 KENSINGTON ROAD. DRexel 3145.

LEAVING city. Sell boy spring bed, radio, etc. 843 S. VENDOME, after 10 a.m.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

BIG RUG SALE,
$15,000 STOCK
TO SELECT FROM,
KARNAK—HERATI—ROYAL
WILTON,
VELVET and AXMINSTER
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS,
ALL SIZES. BEST PATTERNS.

6x9 AXMINSTER.....$17.00
9x12 FRINGED VELVET.....$29.75
6x9 VELVET.....$15.75
9x12 TAPESTRY.....$12.75
6x9 TAPESTRY.....$7.75

4-ROOM OUTFIT, $125.
5-PIECE BEDROOM SET.....$55
Dresser, bed, springs, mattress, chair, ivory or gray enameled.
HIGH-OVEN GAS RANGE.....$29.75
With broiler, delivered and connected.
5-PIECE DINING SET.....$37.50
Walnut finish extension table and 4 chairs to match.

STAR FURNITURE CO.
R. E. JULIEN
Complete House Furnishers.
AT ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.
3567-69-71-73 WHITTIER BLVD.
Phone ANgelus 3890 or AN. 2953.
Take car marked R going east on Seventh. Get off at Esperanza.
8 a.m. Open Evenings. 10 p.m.

FACTORY CLOSE OUT
Semi hardwood dressers.
Beds and Chiffoniers
Twin or full size beds.
Bowfoot or straight.
AT ¼ PRICE

$24 dresser.....$12.00
$30 dresser.....$15.00
$35 dresser.....$17.50
$39.50 dresser.....$19.75
$21 chiffonier.....$10.75
$29.50 chiffonier.....$14.75
$35 dresser.....$17.50
$23.50 dresser (full size or 3-3 bowfoot bed).....$12.75
$18.50 dresser straight foot bed (full size or 3-3).....$9.28

All dressers have French plate mirrors. Dove-tailed drawers and beveled edges. Beautifully decorated.

Come and See for Yourself
Seeing is Believing
SUGARMANS
748-50 S. MAIN ST.

COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO.
Now at 4207 MONETA.
Closing out entire stock of used furniture at less than half the price of new. Trade your old furniture for new.
Let Colgan's store your goods.
Tel. AX. 5424 and our appraiser will call.

MOTT-LELLAN sold mahogany dining set consisting of 10 pieces, overstuffed mohair 3-piece suite 2 mahogany rockers, Washington Duncan table and book case, 9x12, 10x12 Anglo-Persian rugs, few small rugs, all at bargains. No dealers. 2611 HILLSIDE AVE.

MUST sell at once, entire furnishings of my beautiful bungalow. Wilton rugs, walnut dining, velour living and ivory bedroom suites, tables, floor lamps, 3 mirrors, desk, day bed, etc. Also fine piano. All or part. Cash or terms. Dealer.
3520 W. 20th Pl.
Everybody welcome.

Down go the prices on all our rugs for the coming week. We must raise money. Many 6x9 and 9x12 rugs in all sizes & styles. Come in & inspect our large stock. Open evenings. NATIONAL CARPET CLEANING WORKS. 1724 S. Washington.

FOR SALE, 4 rms. or first class furniture. FORD COUPE included, overstuffed living room, everything complete for housekeeping. Nothing sold separately. Doing East, cash or terms. 2222 W. 79th Place (1 block south of Vernon) 43970.

ELEGANT 3-ply make colonial mahogany dresser and chiffonier, $25 each; cost $70 each. Also 9x12 tapestry rug, set for $60; 9x12 Wilton, $35; 8x10 velvet, $20; rug, $10; many other pieces. 922 W. 16TH ST.

GAS RANGES
Garland, Jewel, Dangler, A.B., Acorn 3-burners, $12. 4-burners, $12. Also ovens, $8; all stoves slightly used. Free connections.
WESTERN STOVE WORKS. 1522 W. Pico.

PRIVATE sale, beautiful Wilton rugs, 9x12, Bellaire rug, 9x12, overstuffed and 10-drawer library table, many other pieces, all first class. Less than half price. 1216 33RD AVE.

PLAYER piano, barely new, cost $850 for $295. Overstuffed 3-pc tapestry chair, $50; oil heater, $10; 2 tapestry chairs, $10 each. Owner on premises Sunday. 1324 GEORGIA STREET.

BEAUTIFUL 3-piece living room set, like new, only used one month, bargain, 518 Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 6881.

WALNUT bedrm. set, vanity dresser, inset. 2 wrought-iron lamps and 2 oriental rugs. 2402 HALLCROFT DRIVE.

SLIGHTLY used Hoover special. Price $78.50. BE. 8519 2106 NORWOOD.

DUOPOLD LIKE NEW, 418 E. 21ST ST. CALL BE. 7317.

DAY BED, BAKER CUT VELOUR, ROLLED ENDS. UN. 5668.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, chif. 2 beds complete. Dresser. 1238 ELYSIAN PARK AVE.

HOLMES "In a closet bed." 1014 KENSINGTON ROAD. DRexel 3145.

LEAVING city. Sell boy spring bed, radio, etc. 843 S. VENDOME, after 10 a.m.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—Wanted

WANTED—
FURNITURE
AND FURNISHINGS
of the highest quality for cash. If complete home or single pieces, including oriental rugs, antiques, musical instruments, silverware, bedding, etc. You will be pleased with my method of doing business.
LEWIS S. HART
TUcker 4336
1036 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FINE FURNITURE AND HOME FURNISHINGS including antiques, oriental rugs, pianos, silverware, bedding, linens, glassware, bronze, vases, imported glassware and dishes, a large asst. of beautiful linens, Hoover vacuum cleaner, refrigerator, kitchen utensils, and many other articles. The will be an interesting all-day sale and selling will start promptly 10 a.m.
GEORGE F. MORRIS,
Auctioneer. HO. 4151.

AUCTION
Old Vertical Grand to Humass, to Ave. 40, 6 rooms of good furniture to be sold, piece by piece. Including 9-piece walnut dining set, 4-piece ivory bedroom set, 7-piece walnut dining set, 9x12 Wilton rug, 9x12; 2 Axminster rugs, 9x9; one 6x9 rug, couch and bridge lamp; 4-piece mission living-room set, cost $675. Console phonograph, cut-glass, silverware, dishes, etc. ACCOUNTING & LIQUIDATING CO., Auctioneers.
Atlantic 9611

I WILL BUY
For cash all furniture, oriental rugs, brica-a-brac, radio, piano, can use 10 rooms of extra fine furniture for cash or will exchange for real estate. See MR. MORRIS, Holly. 4151, HE. 3068.

YOU want to sell your furniture, or want to buy, call and remove it at top market prices, and take it away—no trouble to you.
CO. P. CALHOUN & CO.
Auctioneers Inc. AXridge 3620

WE buy furniture, rugs and linens of every description. Call the highest cash prices. It will pay you to call
HUMBOLT 2164.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE.

DON'T SELL
your furniture until you see me. I will pay more for it and remove it at your convenience.
Call HUmbolt 4817-J.

WANTED—Private party will pay cash for oriental rug 10x16 or larger. State size and price. Address W. box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

USED house, old and office furniture, high-est cash price paid or exchange. F. M. RICHLO FURN. CO. 823 S. 7th. Fax. 8459.

WANTED—Complete furnishings of 6 rms. or any part, for cash. Phone MEt. 4477 anytime. 7718.

WANTED—Complete furnishings of entire home, vant whole outfit. Will not buy by the piece. TU. 9071—82466.

FURNITURE wanted; one piece or 4 house full. Will pay cash & take away myself. Phone Humbolt 3148.

BU. 4831, eastern parcels, want fur. rugs, linens, pay cash. Call MRS. BLOOM.

CALL me first or last. I pay cash. Furniture or rugs. University 3278.

LADY wants 5 to 9 rooms of furniture and rugs. AT. 2218, MRS. CAMP.

I NEED furniture, rugs, linen, any amount, any quality, for cash. Call AN. 8705.

CALL ATlantic 2909, private party wishes to buy fum. rugs, all pieces considered.

I NEED furniture, rugs, linen for cash from private party. Hu. 0260.

I NEED rugs, furn., from private party. I'll pay cash. Any time. University 9178.

CASH for furniture, furnishings, rugs & all household goods. Phone AT.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale and Exchange

GUARANTEED REGULAR MACHINE TOOLS

We have at present in our list a number of machine tools, engine units and overhauled and are fully guaranteed.

LATHES.

SOUTH BEND 13x6' belt lathe with chuck
HAMILTON 14x6 quick-change lathe with chuck
GARAND-LODGE 14x6 quick-change lathe with chuck
2-14-inch x 4ft. engine lathes
CHASE 14x6 belt lathe with chuck
LODGE & SHIPLEY 14x6 belt lathe with chuck
LODGE & SHIPLEY 18x8 quick-change lathe with chuck
LODGE & SHIPLEY 18x8 belt lathe with chuck
LODGE & SHIPLEY 24x10 quick-change lathe
90-ft. taper attachment & chuck

TURRET LATHES

JONES & LAMSON 2x24 turret lathe with chuck
WARNER & SWASEY No. 2-A turret lathe with chuck
WARNER & SWASEY No. 2-A turret lathe
Many other lathes in stock

MILLING MACHINES.

CINCINNATI No. 3 Universal with power milling machine attachment
ROCKFORD No. 2½ Universal

WOODWORKING.

H. B. SMITH power feed rip saw
FAY & EGAN hollow chisel mortiser
SIDNEY 27-inch band saw

This is only a small part of our list. Many other tools from which to make your selection.

HERBERTS MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.
401 East Third street
Los Angeles, California
Trinity 6411

"WHEN IT'S MACHINERY, THINK OF HERBERTS"

FOR SALE—RENT—OR EXCHANGE
5000 new and second-hand steel drums, one 2-barrel Pfaudler glass lined tank, one Hubbard portable steam engine, 40-h.p. steam engine, 2-drum hoist, complete with steam connection, one 2-ton traveling gas engine, one 2-ton traveling hand crane, shafting, pulleys, belting, etc. Let us know your requirements. Phone, write or call. Inspection invited. Will be pleased to have you look them over. No trouble to show them. Phone 6-4-inch.

FRANK E. JONES MACHINERY CO.
1000 Maple Ave., Los Angeles

JUST received, carload of 3-in. and 4-in. standing and hand-geared. We also have exceptional buys in lathes, grinders and drill presses.
SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO.
Metropolitan 2-1-1-1

GARAGE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
3- to 5-h.p. new Westinghouse motors, 20 feet line shafting and pulleys, 1500 feet of steel pipe, 1 new 35-ton bearing press, 1 Quarter-horse 3-phase motor, 2 brand new 1-ton chain hoists.
1201 SOUTH MAIN ST.

PUMPS for sale. 1 Deane pump connected to 5-h.p. motor, 1 Burnham pump connected to 7½-h.p. motor; both in good condition. Apply
CITY IRON AND METAL CO.
Main 7444 Pacific 0015
PUMPS, ENGINES AND MOTORS
Several rebuilt gas engines, pumps, good air compressors, 1 new 2-ton hoist, 1 new 2-ton trolley, 1 new 2-ton hand crane, 1 new 2-ton electric hoist, 1 new 2-ton electric crane, 1 new 5-ton electric crane, 1 new 10-ton electric crane, 1 new 15-ton electric crane, 1 new 20-ton electric crane, 1 new 25-ton electric crane, 1 new 30-ton electric crane, 1 new 40-ton electric crane, 1 new 50-ton electric crane, 1 new 60-ton electric crane, 1 new 70-ton electric crane, 1 new 80-ton electric crane, 1 new 90-ton electric crane, 1 new 100-ton electric crane, 1 new

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

DON LEE

MONTH-END SALE

SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS ON EVERY CAR.

"OVER 100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM."

A FEW EXAMPLES:

CADILLACS

SEDAN	73	(23-24)	$3050
SEDAN	61	(22-23)	1950
COUPE	61	(22-23)	1950
SEDAN	59	(20-21)	1400
COUPE	59	(20-21)	1150
SEDAN	57	(18-19)	750
COUPE	57	(18-19)	675
LIMOUSINE	57	(18-19)	675
CONVERTIBLE	53	(1917)	300
COUPE	51	(1915)	275
PHAETON	61	(22-23)	1350
TOURING	59	(20-21)	1050
TOURING	57	(18-19)	450
TOURING	53	(1917)	235

OTHER MAKES

SEDANS

PEERLESS	1924	2650
FRANKLIN	1924	1050
BUICK	1923	1250
ROLLIN	1924	985
OLDS	1924	885
HUDSON	1922	850
HAYES	1923	775
STEARNS	1920	635

COUPES

BUICK	1924	1550
STUDEBAKER	1924	1185
MARMON	1922	1450
CHANDLER	1923	1185
PIERCE-ARROW	1917	750
WILLYS KNIGHT	1923	901
BUDSON	1919	400

7-PASS.

PIERCE	1920	1350
MARMON	1920	750
CHANDLER	1923	650
COLE	1920	650
STUDE. 4	1920	500
STUDE. BIG 6	1920	485
PEERLESS	1920	450
PACKARD	1917	375

5-PASS.

OAKLAND	1923	875
STUDE. ST. 6	1923	875
STUDE. LT. 6	1923	875
DURANT	1923	335
CHEVROLET	1923	215

4-PASS.

WILLS "S"	1923	1085
PEERLESS	1923	1285
STUDE. BIG 6	1923	1085
HAYNES	1923	935
NASH	1923	935
STUTZ	1919	385

ROADSTERS

BUICK	1922	875
McFARLAN	1920	750
MAYNES	1923	1485
PAIGE	1923	905

TERMS—TRADES—OPEN NIGHTS

TWO CONVENIENT STORES

FIGUEROA AT PICO. PHONE WE. 5795.

SEVENTH AT BIXEL. PH. DU. 1180.

CONFIDENCE.

THAT IS EXACTLY

WHAT YOU MUST

HAVE IN THE CONCERN

FROM WHOM YOU PURCHASE

YOUR USED CAR.

OUR GUARANTEE

IS ABSOLUTE.

OUR TERMS STARTLING.

$50 DOWN

IS ENOUGH

ON ALL CARS UP TO

$400

AND WE HAVE 'EM

IN ALL MAKES.

LOOK US OVER

NOW.

STAR MOTOR CO.

OF CALIFORNIA.

DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH.

FIGUEROA AT WASHINGTON.

WEstmore 2331.

6043 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

IT WILL PAY YOU WELL

To inspect our beautiful stock and investigate our prices, terms and liberal exchange allowance before purchasing your next car. We offer the best variety, the most recognized standard makes and the best values.

Following cars are ready for delivery:

61-22-23 CADILLAC SEDAN, 7-Pass.
61-22-23 CADILLAC SEDAN, 5-Pass.
61-22-23 CADILLAC TOURING, 7-Pass.
61-18-19 CADILLAC PHAETON, 7-Pass.
57-18-19 CADILLAC SEDAN, 7-Pass.

1920-38 PIERCE-ARROW TOUR. 5-Pass.
1918-38 PIERCE-ARROW TOUR. 5-7-Pass.
1920-38 PIERCE-ARROW TOWN CAR 4-P.

1924 BUICK MASTER 6 SPT. TOUR. 4-P.
1923 BUICK, REBUILT TOUR. 7-Pass.
1924 BUICK MASTER SIX STUDE 5-Pass.

21-22 LINCOLN PHAETON 4-Passenger.
1925 HUDSON SPEEDST. 4-p. Brand new.
1923 DODGE SEDAN, type A, 5-pass.
1923 AUTOMOBILE EXPORT TOURING CAR.
1923 CHEV. COUPE, 2-p. Superior Mod.
1922 KING TOURING, 6-passenger.
1917 CLEVELAND ROADSTER, 2-pass.
DE DION BOUTON SPORT 4-PASS.

ARNOLD SUPERBILT CARS CO.
TUcker 7697. Cor. 10th & Olive.

HUDSON—ESSEX

1924 Essex 6 touring		$ 650
1924 Chevrolet touring		360
1923 Big 6 Buick, sport touring		1050
1923 Overland sedan		550
1923 Ford coupe		275
1923 Buick 6-pass. sedan		1275
1922 Durant touring		375
1923 Buick roadster		950
1922 Maxwell touring		375
1922 Studebaker 6 tour.		800
1923 Buick coupe		1250
1921 Cadillac tour.		750
1921 Hudson tour.		575
1920 Hudson tour.		350
1920 Stutz 4-pass.		450
1919 Cadillac sedan		550
1919 Cadillac touring		450

EASY TERMS OR TRADE

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
800 S. OLIVE. TUcker 2074.

STEARNS.

1924—7-pass. Bubay sedan		$3000
1923—Sport Sedan, balloons		2000
1923—Coupe Brougham, Duco		1250
1924—7-pass. Cadillac touring		1650
1921—4-pass. Brougham, 3000 mi.		1175
1921—7-pass. sport, refinished		950
1921—7-pass. tr., new tires, tax. ok		875

OTHER MAKES.

1924—Willys-Knight Coupe Sedan		1145
1924—Willys-K. tour. like new		895
1923—Willys-K. tour., ton. shields		595
1921—Willys-Knight touring		495
1921—Ford Sedan		365
1921—Ford Sedan		165
1917—Dermiet tour. like new		295

EASY TERMS. TRADES

LYNN C. BUXTON.

1925 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 2213.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, OVERLAND, STEARNS.

Open Evenings & Sunday.

PIERCE-ARROW BARGAINS.

Pierce-Arrow Town car	$3500
Pierce-Arrow Sedan	4500
Pierce-Arrow 4-pass. Sport	4500
Pierce-Arrow Coupe	2475
Pierce-Arrow 7-passenger Stage	3750
Pierce-Arrow 7-passenger touring	1000
Pierce-Arrow Limousine 38	3050
Pierce-Arrow Touring	1000
Pierce-Arrow Touring	575

WILLIAM E. BUSH, INC.
PIERCE-ARROW MOTOR CARS.
1301 S. Grand ave. Tel. AT. 8251.

HUDSON—ESSEX

1923 Nash Touring 4		$750
1922 Studebaker 5 tour. sp.		2000
1922 Durant Tour. 4		8325
1923 Essex Tour.		8550
1923 Hudson Coach		8725
1923 Hudson Sedan		8925
1923 National Tour.		8750
1923 Maxwell Coupe		8675
1923 Maxwell Tour.		8575
1924 Oldsmobile Tour.		8750
1923 Oakland Spt. Tour.		8675

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
942 South Hope Street. TRinity 5611.
Open Evenings & Sundays.
Terms & Trade.

1921 CHRYSLER road., like new...$1179
1924 STUDEBAKER spec. 6 tour...$1050
1924 OAKLAND business coupe...$1129
1924 BUICK coupe, like new...$1825
HARVEY GOODWIN, 1047 S. Olive st.

PIERCE-ARROW 1917 7-Pass. Touring, chauffeur-driven, ready for use; 1925 license; durable automobile; very built. WILLIAM E. BUSH, INC.
1701 So. Grand Tel. AT. 8251.

---

6 LATE model Buick tourings, 1 Hupmobile touring, one '22 Dort touring. Sacrifice at once. Come and make us an offer. 730 W. PICO ST.

FORTY PER CENT DOWN.

EIGHT PER CENT SIMPLE INTEREST

On balance due is all we require to purchase one of our BETTER USED CARS.

Buy yours here and save money.

WILLIS SAINTE CLAIRE Sedan, 7-pass. disc wheels, extra wheel and tire. Great value. Guaranteed 90 days. A bargain at $3950.

WILLIS SAINTE CLAIRE 4-pass. coupe, latest model, in the pink of condition, and guaranteed, of course. $3500.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE speedster. 2-pass. custom built body painted in Duco. $1575.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE 7-pass. touring, only run a few miles.....$2500

WILLIS SAINTE CLAIRE roadster, Duco paint and guaranteed.....$1650

OTHER MAKES

STUDEBAKER, big "6," duplex phaeton, current model.....$1750

Series 4 Mercer, 4-pass. Sport.....$750

La Fayette, 5-pass coupe.....$1575

1923 Ford Roadster, 2-pass., a nice one for cash.....$275

1922 Lexington Touring, 5-pass.....$700

1921 Buick Coupe, new paint.....$650

1922 Oldsmobile 4, 4-pass.....$500

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
1058 S. Flower.

REO—REO—REO—REO.

SPRING CLEAN-UP

OF

GOOD USED CARS

REOS.

'24 Reo Brougham		'24 Reo Phaeton.	
'24 Reo Sedan		'23 Reo Coupe.	
'24 Reo Touring.		'23 Reo Touring.	
'23 Reo Phaeton.		'22 Reo Touring.	

OTHER MAKES.

1924 Cleveland Roadster	$775
1924 Essex Coach	790
1924 Studebaker Coach	1075
1924 Moon Touring	975
1923 Chevrolet Sedan	525
1923 Studebaker Touring	750
1923 Jewett Touring	800
1923 Chevrolet Touring	350
1923 Maxwell Touring	425
1923 Star Touring	350
1922 Overland Roadster	375
1922 Dodge Touring	385
1921 Ford Touring	225
1922 Ford Roadster	175
1920 Dodge Touring	275

EASY TERMS.

FRANKLINS

9A '17 TOURING	$ 275
9B '18 TOURING	375
9B '20 TOURING	550
9B '20 ROADSTER	600
9B '21 TOURING	750
10A '23 TYPE SEDAN	1550
9B '18 SEDAN	575
10 '23-'24 DEMI SEDAN	1550

MOST OF ABOVE CARS CARRY OUR GUARANTEE

ESSEX '24 TOUR.	$ 775
CADILLAC '21 TOUR.	1075
CHEVROLET '24 TOUR.	525
FORD '23 COUPE	325
BUICK '18 COUPE	375
PEERLESS '19 SEDAN	650
HUDSON '20 SEDAN	800
OLDS 6 '24 COUPE	775

MANY OF ABOVE CARS ARE REFINISHED, NEW TIRES AND BATTERIES.

Investigate our liberal terms.

Open Today 10-1 P.M.

TRinity 5374

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,

1036 S. Flower

DODGE BROTHERS

"APPROVED"

USED CARS.

Generally speaking the buyer of any kind of merchandise is willing to pay for what he gets—he only wants to get what he pays for. That's why "Approved" Dodge Brothers used cars purchased here are "approved."

1924 Dodge Brothers spec. coupe...$1225
1924 Dodge Brothers roadster $785
1924 Dodge Brothers touring $750
1924 Dodge Brothers touring tr. $750
1923 Dodge Brothers touring $550
1923 Dodge Brothers touring, extras $550
1923 Dodge Brothers coupe $525
1922 Dodge Brothers type "A" sedan $785
1922 Dodge Brothers touring $525
1922 Dodge Brothers roadster $465
1922 Dodge Brothers touring $425
1921 Dodge Brothers touring, excellent $425
1920 Dodge Brothers fast $285

OTHER MAKES.

1924 Ford coupe	$495
1924 Ford sedan, 4-door	595
1923 Ford coupe	325
1923 Buick 6 touring	650
1923 Ford coupe	275
1923 Ford touring	225
1923 Ford roadster	215
1923 Chevrolet touring	195

Open Evenings and Sunday.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,

Sixteenth and Figueroa.

QUALITY USED CARS ALL GUARANTEED

SEVERAL WONDERFUL BARGAINS

CADILLAC phaeton, like new	$1195
STUDEBAKER, spec. like new	965
STUDEBAKER, sport tour.	1465
LOCOMOBILE tour., sacrifice	875
PIERCE-ARROW tour., 48	1795
COLE, sport tour. like new	850
DURANT spt. tour., like new	575
STAR coupe, a buy	485
STAR tour.	375
FORD sedan, a good one	345
CHALMERS tour.	350
FORD, 1923, LIBERTY tour	150
OVERLAND TOUR.	195

TODAY'S BEST BUYS

FLINT 55 Sedan	$1800
FLINT 55 tour. special	1295
FLINT 55 Tour. 5tl.	1195
FLINT 40 tour., like new	1000

CHEVROLET touring, late 1923, A-1 condition, new battery, good rubber, $185 cash. Do not call Sunday. 5328 LINCOLN AVE., Los Angeles.

CHEVROLET 1924 tour., looks and runs like new. A real sacrifice at $450. 1441 E. 1ST ST., Boyle Heights.

J. V. BALDWIN. 1411 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 1923 tour., runs and looks like new. Only $275. Easy terms. BALDWIN'S LOT. 1124 So. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 1922 Touring, new tires and bumpers, clean. Easy terms. BALDWIN'S LOT. 1124 So. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET tour. 24 like new, priced low; several to select from. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 140 W. Pico. Always open.

CHEVROLET 1923 TOUR. $245. Come, inspect it. Terms. 1147 S. OLIVE.

CHEVROLET TOURING ON RENT, MAKE ME A PRICE. GR. 5658.

CHEVROLET tour., '24, overhauled, guaranteed; $445, terms. At 5347 E. 1ST ST.

CHEVROLET '24 Touring, $385. KELLEY KAR CO., 1834 S. Figueroa st.

CHEVROLET touring, 1922. Run very little, $165, terms. 8547 E. FIRST ST.

CHEVROLET touring, 1923. Good rubber, $375. 5347 E. FIRST ST.

CHRYSLER, 5-pass. sport tour., late '24. Brand new, only ran 3851 miles. Balloon tires, bumpers, many extras. Must sell; cost terms. Sacrifice. 2728 S. FIGUEROA.

CLEVELAND touring. It's a genuine sacrifice for only $150. Easy terms. BALDWIN'S LOT. 1124 S. Figueroa.

CLEVELAND De Luxe, 1925 touring, $150 for my equity. Offer good until May 1. Phone VA. 2607.

CLEVELAND tour. 1923 nearly new, $300 down. 1243 S. ALVARADO. BE. 3310.

DODGE sport tour., tonneau shield, shocks, etc. Tour., Cal. top, price $475. Latest series Dodge, can't be told from new. Must see. 5746 SUNSET BLVD. Holly.

DODGE, late model touring. Excellent condition, bungalows, motometer, etc. Owner will take Sunday. See at 1763 SANTEE ST.

DODGE '23 tour. Very clean, $595, terms. BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 324 W. Pico. Hudson & Essex Dealers.

DODGE tour. '21. MOTOR A-1 SHAPE. A GIVE-AWAY, $150. 1108 N. ALVARADO AT SUNSET.

DODGE TOUR., LATE '23. PERFECT CONDITION. $595. PRIVATE PARTY. 157 SO. NORMANDIE AVE.

DODGE tour., late '23, very cheap, $145 down, only $30 per month. See this week, extras. 204 S. 43RD ST.

DODGE tour., late 1922, original finish, like new. $375 extra. 863 N. EL CENTRO. Holly 8085.

DODGE TOURING.
Early '22. A-1 cond. 2223 S. MAIN.

DODGE 1924 TOUR. $785
KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

DODGE 1923 TOURING. $725.
Like new. 1141 S. OLIVE. TU. 7876.

DURANT 6 TOURING, 1923.
Brand new, drives 4000 miles. Cost $4600. 204 W. 43RD ST.

DURANT 6, 1920. MODEL LOW MILEAGE. A BARGAIN. $850. REID. 5967 FRANKLIN AVE. GR. 6212.

DURANT 6 tour. All kinds extras. $2000 buff cash. HEmp. 5863.

DURANT single 6 touring, '22 model. Must sell by Mon. HE. 6626.

PAIGE LARCHMONT, 1921.

THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED. REFINISHED IN DUCO. NEW TOP. VERY GOOD CAR FOR $350.
WATERS-NASH CO.,

1224 S. FLOWER ST. MEtro. 8271.

PAIGE touring car, good condition, run less than 17,000 miles, no hard usage. Owner's reason for selling, have two cars. Call 2942 FRANCIS AVENUE, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 26th.

PAIGE 1924 demonstrators used very little, big discount. Terms. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL., 1127 S. Olive. TU. 4316.

PEERLESS 29 phaeton, will trade, bal. time 4535 s FIGUEROA at Vernon. AX. 4705.

PIERCE-arrow tour., '38, 1920. Only used 29,000 miles, in pink of condition, throughout. This is one of the best models built, and the best we've ever had of this model. This car cost $7500 new, and for all intents and purposes it's just as good. With proper care it will run 1,000,000 miles. Now $975, it's low cost of operation at $1750 today.
ARNOLD SUPERBILT CARS CO.
TUcker 7697. Corner 10th & Olive.

PIERCE-ARROW 1917 48, new seat covers, new tires, A-1 cond. Beverly Hills Hotel Garage, Beverly Hills, OX. 4807.

PIERCE-ARROW tourings, sedans, roadsters; all makes and models. 1209 S. HILL. Vandike 6091.

PIERCE 6-38, excellent shape, best offer, sell or trade. 2500 McPherson St., w. days.

RICKENBACKER.

We have discontinued handling the Rickenbacker line and are offering our stock of brand new 1925 Rickenbacker sixes and eights at a big reduction in price. A few wonderful bargains in demonstrators and first-class renewed Rickenbackers.

FIDELITY MOTORS.
5850 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly. 0750.

STEVENS Salient 6 tour., late mod., Calif. top, Fabrikoid covering on body, new rubber, perfect, will sacrifice. $485 cash or terms. A. J. LEONARD CO., 2251 W. Pico. FI. 3927.

STUDEBAKER SPEC. TOUR.

Very late 1922. Has had splendid care. Perfect mechanical condition. Do see this if you want to own a Studebaker at $590.

WATERS-NASH CO.,

1224 S. FLOWER ST. MEtro. 8271.

STUDEBAKER Lt. 6 touring, 1921 model. New paint and rubber, new tires, spare tire, other extras. Guarantees. Priced for quick sale. Terms. 1945 S. FIGUEROA. WEstmore 1361.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 TOUR. CAR. '22 in very fine shape. Barg. $505.

FIDELITY MOTORS
5850 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOL. 6750.

STUDEBAKER TOUR. 1918. Good condition, family car. A bargain for the man with the cash. Occidental Motors, 2nd floor, Room 52, See MIXSELL. Call afternoons.

STUDE. 1924 LT. 6 TOURING. $250 down, balance 18 months. Nearly new, run less than 5000 mi. Balloon tires. This model cost new $1585. At our sale price, real bargain. F. B. MILLER, Hudson-Essex, WE. 1356. 1045 S. Figueroa. Open eve. and Sun.

STUDE. 1924 touring, equipped, repossessed; contract to be taken over for $100 cash balance monthly.
HALL FINANCE CO.
1324 S. HOPE. WEstmore 2174.

JEWETT TOUR—Late 1923, completely reconditioned, new; "it's Standard." $250 down. Open eves. and Sun.
F. J. RILEY CORP., Paige & Jewett
1225 S. Figueroa. Phone WE. 2726

JEWETT 1924 touring, sport model. Must sell. 1658 E. 22ND ST. HU. 5407-J.

KISSEL 5-passenger touring. Calif. top, 4 defenders, driven 20,000 miles, great bargain, $125. Ph. EM. 6241.

LINCOLN 1923 TOURING.
This car is like brand new. Only driven 2212 miles. It is a beauty. Has disc wheels with individuality throughout and equipped with many useful extras. Can be purchased for less than half price.
LINCOLN—J. BENJ. FAHY—DEALER.
927 So. Broadway. Vandike 1321.

LINCOLN PHAETON AND TOURING, '24 spec. phaeton, Cal. top, extras $3250; '22 (24 body) phaeton, excellent $2500; '24 7-pass. touring, like new $2500; '20 tour., 7-p. excellent condition $1250.
MADDUX, INC.
WEstmore 1508. 1057 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN phaeton, 1924, with 6 wire wheels and tires, perfect condition, cash or terms. Owner leaving for the East. Call Monday Washington 0417.

LINCOLN phaeton 1922, terms if desired. 772 N. EDGEMONT, Ph. 307420.

MARMON 1922 PHAETON
Fine car, motor recently completely rebuilt, new tires, sacrifice, terms.
SAFE PLACE TO BUY
PELTON MOTOR COMPANY.
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS.
2200 So. Figueroa St.
Atlantic 2226 Open eves. & Sun.
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE.

MARMON, 1923, 4-passenger phaeton, run 15,000 miles, perfect, $1650. Owner, 668 SHATTO PLACE. Phone Washington 7973.

MAXWELL tour., '23 model, looks new, disc wheels, bumpers and every extra. Owner leaving Argentina ars. $125 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

MAXWELL sport tour., '25. Brand new balloon tires. Must sell great big disc. Terms arr. $335 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

MAXWELL '24 TOUR., $395.
Only run 8000 miles. Very clean. KELLEY KAR CO., 1834 S. Figueroa st. BRIDGER-BULLOCK, Inc.

MAXWELL touring, 1921, runs fine, good tires, $80 S. FIGUEROA. Will trade for better car and cash.

MAXWELL '24 SPORT. NEW PAINT ..$1145
NASH 1924 TOURING. CAL. TOP. ..$1045
NASH 1923 TOURING ..$765
KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

NASH Advance 6 touring, 1925 model—Balloon tires, 6-wheel brakes, must sacrifice, brand new, only driven 3500 miles, $350 down, bal. 16 mos. 4216 MONETA.

NASH '24 Sport Tour., $1145.
New tires, many extras. Guaranteed.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1834 S. Figueroa st.

NASH TOUR. 1925. WILL SELL $650 EQUITY FOR $350. PHONE 907-893.

NASH, late 1919 tour., 5-pass. A-1 cond. Good tires, good looking. Must be sold at $165. OWNER, Holly 4007.

NASH 1922 Touring. Good rubber, Pr. $565. Terms. Can be seen Sun. at 633 S. WESTMORELAND.

NASH touring 1923, new car guarantee, $1000. Call MR. WILSON, Jewett Sales and Service, BE. 2811.

NASH 6 tour., 1924, $945, like new. 1148 S. OLIVE. WE. 4256.

NASH tour. 1924. Run only 5000 mi. $775, terms. 4024 S. Vermont, VEr. 8859.

OAKLAND sport touring, 1924, will sacrifice equity for $950 or $250 cash; transfer insurance and interest on balance, 1640 N. HUDSON AVE. GR. 1807.

OAKLAND touring, late 1924, $795, low mileage, new extras, shown all day Sunday at 4217 W. PICO.

OAKLAND Sport Touring, late '23, beautiful Duco finish, cannot be told from '24, bargain, $165 down, 4216 MONETA.

OAKLAND 6 Sport Touring, late '23, cheap, $165 down, looking 204 W. 43RD ST.

OAKLAND tour. 1923, 4-wheel brakes, new tires, $745. 809 S. FIGUEROA.

OAKLAND 6 Sport Touring, late '23, cheap, $165 dn. swell looking, 204 W. 43RD ST.

OLDS "6" 1924 TOUR.
$550
Excellent throughout. Easy terms.
J. W. KELLY MOTOR CAR DEPT.
1142 S. Figueroa. Open eves & Sun.

OLDSMOBILE TOURING, 1924, RUN ONLY 3000. LIKE NEW IN EVERY WAY. $950. $100 DOWN. 122 S. 6TH ST.

OLDS six tour., fine shape, best offer Sunday takes it. 4319 LATONA AVE.

OVERLAND Red Bird '24, completely equipped, khaki top; will sacrifice for $375 cash or terms if sold Sunday. A. J. LEONARD CO., 2251 W. Pico. FI. 3927.

OVERLAND tour., late '23. Only run 6451 mi. Must sell. See Parts return seat. Terms arr. FLOWER ST. GARAGE, 507 S. Flower.

OVERLAND TOURING CAR.
FINE CONDITION. RUN 7000 MILES.
W. JEVNE CO. 1340 E. 7TH.

PACKARD single 6 tour., almost new tires, good condition, ...$1375
WEstmore 1508. 1057 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD twin '22, 7-pass., reconditioned. A beautiful car; take for bal. on contract. Easy terms. 300 W. PICO. AT. 9600.

PACKARD single 6 bus. for sale, seating capacity, 16. Just completely overhauled, new paint, new top, Rubber A-1. A bargain. Call E. G. P. GLEN, 2100.

PACKARD straight 8 touring, 1925, $2850, terms. Brand new, driven 4000 miles. Cost $4600. 204 W. 43RD ST.

PACKARD 6 1920 MODEL, LOW MILEAGE. A BARGAIN. $850. REID. 5967 FRANKLIN AVE. GR. 6212.

PACKARD 6 tour. All kinds extras. $2000 buff cash. HEmp. 5863.

PACKARD single 6 touring, '22 model. Must sell by Mon. HE. 6626.

PAIGE LARCHMONT, 1921.

THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED. REFINISHED IN DUCO. NEW TOP. VERY GOOD CAR FOR $350.
WATERS-NASH CO.,

1224 S. FLOWER ST. MEtro. 8271.

PAIGE touring car, good condition, run less than 17,000 miles, no hard usage. Owner's reason for selling, have two cars. Call 2942 FRANCIS AVENUE, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 26th.

PAIGE 1924 demonstrators used very little, big discount. Terms. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL., 1127 S. Olive. TU. 4316.

PEERLESS 29 phaeton, will trade, bal. time 4535 s FIGUEROA at Vernon. AX. 4705.

PIERCE-arrow tour., '38, 1920. Only used 29,000 miles, in pink of condition, throughout. This is one of the best models built, and the best we've ever had of this model. This car cost $7500 new, and for all intents and purposes it's just as good. With proper care it will run 1,000,000 miles. Now $975, it's low cost of operation at $1750 today.
ARNOLD SUPERBILT CARS CO.
TUcker 7697. Corner 10th & Olive.

PIERCE-ARROW 1917 48, new seat covers, new tires, A-1 cond. Beverly Hills Hotel Garage, Beverly Hills, OX. 4807.

PIERCE-ARROW tourings, sedans, roadsters; all makes and models. 1209 S. HILL. Vandike 6091.

PIERCE 6-38, excellent shape, best offer, sell or trade. 2500 McPherson St., w. days.

RICKENBACKER.

We have discontinued handling the Rickenbacker line and are offering our stock of brand new 1925 Rickenbacker sixes and eights at a big reduction in price. A few wonderful bargains in demonstrators and first-class renewed Rickenbackers.

FIDELITY MOTORS.
5850 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly. 0750.

STEVENS Salient 6 tour., late mod., Calif. top, Fabrikoid covering on body, new rubber, perfect, will sacrifice. $485 cash or terms. A. J. LEONARD CO., 2251 W. Pico. FI. 3927.

STUDEBAKER SPEC. TOUR.

Very late 1922. Has had splendid care. Perfect mechanical condition. Do see this if you want to own a Studebaker at $590.

WATERS-NASH CO.,

1224 S. FLOWER ST. MEtro. 8271.

STUDEBAKER Lt. 6 touring, 1921 model. New paint and rubber, new tires, spare tire, other extras. Guarantees. Priced for quick sale. Terms. 1945 S. FIGUEROA. WEstmore 1361.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 TOUR. CAR. '22 in very fine shape. Barg. $505.

FIDELITY MOTORS
5850 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOL. 6750.

STUDEBAKER TOUR. 1918. Good condition, family car. A bargain for the man with the cash. Occidental Motors, 2nd floor, Room 52, See MIXSELL. Call afternoons.

STUDE. 1924 LT. 6 TOURING. $250 down, balance 18 months. Nearly new, run less than 5000 mi. Balloon tires. This model cost new $1585. At our sale price, real bargain. F. B. MILLER, Hudson-Essex, WE. 1356. 1045 S. Figueroa. Open eve. and Sun.

STUDE. 1924 touring, equipped, repossessed; contract to be taken over for $100 cash balance monthly.
HALL FINANCE CO.
1324 S. HOPE. WEstmore 2174.

JEWETT TOUR—Late 1923, completely reconditioned, new; "it's Standard." $250 down. Open eves. and Sun.
F. J. RILEY CORP., Paige & Jewett
1225 S. Figueroa. Phone WE. 2726

JEWETT 1924 touring, sport model. Must sell. 1658 E. 22ND ST. HU. 5407-J.

KISSEL 5-passenger touring. Calif. top, 4 defenders, driven 20,000 miles, great bargain, $125. Ph. EM. 6241.

LINCOLN 1923 TOURING.
This car is like brand new. Only driven 2212 miles. It is a beauty. Has disc wheels with individuality throughout and equipped with many useful extras. Can be purchased for less than half price.
LINCOLN—J. BENJ. FAHY—DEALER.
927 So. Broadway. Vandike 1321.

LINCOLN PHAETON AND TOUNG, '24 spec. phaeton, Cal. top, extras $3250; '22 (24 body) phaeton, excellent $2500; '24 7-pass. touring, like new $2500; '20 tour., 7-p. excellent condition $1250.
MADDUX, INC.
WEstmore 1508. 1057 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN phaeton, 1924, with 6 wire wheels and tires, perfect condition, cash or terms. Owner leaving for the East. Call Monday Washington 0417.

LINCOLN phaeton 1922, terms if desired. 772 N. EDGEMONT, Ph. 307420.

MARMON 1922 PHAETON
Fine car, motor recently completely rebuilt, new tires, sacrifice, terms.
SAFE PLACE TO BUY
PELTON MOTOR COMPANY.
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS.
2200 So. Figueroa St.
Atlantic 2226 Open eves. & Sun.
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE.

MARMON, 1923, 4-passenger phaeton, run 15,000 miles, perfect, $1650. Owner, 668 SHATTO PLACE. Phone Washington 7973.

MAXWELL tour., '23 model, looks new, disc wheels, bumpers and every extra. Owner leaving Argentina ars. $125 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

MAXWELL sport tour., '25. Brand new balloon tires. Must sell great big disc. Terms arr. $335 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

MAXWELL '24 TOUR., $395.
Only run 8000 miles. Very clean. KELLEY KAR CO., 1834 S. Figueroa st. BRIDGER-BULLOCK, Inc.

MAXWELL touring, 1921, runs fine, good tires, $80 S. FIGUEROA. Will trade for better car and cash.

MAXWELL '24 SPORT. NEW PAINT ..$1145
NASH 1924 TOURING. CAL. TOP. ..$1045
NASH 1923 TOURING ..$765
KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

NASH Advance 6 touring, 1925 model—Balloon tires, 6-wheel brakes, must sacrifice, brand new, only driven 3500 miles, $350 down, bal. 16 mos. 4216 MONETA.

NASH '24 Sport Tour., $1145.
New tires, many extras. Guaranteed.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1834 S. Figueroa st.

NASH TOUR. 1925. WILL SELL $650 EQUITY FOR $350. PHONE 907-893.

NASH, late 1919 tour., 5-pass. A-1 cond. Good tires, good looking. Must be sold at $165. OWNER, Holly 4007.

NASH 1922 Touring. Good rubber, Pr. $565. Terms. Can be seen Sun. at 633 S. WESTMORELAND.

NASH touring 1923, new car guarantee, $1000. Call MR. WILSON, Jewett Sales and Service, BE. 2811.

NASH 6 tour., 1924, $945, like new. 1148 S. OLIVE. WE. 4256.

NASH tour. 1924. Run only 5000 mi. $775, terms. 4024 S. Vermont, VEr. 8859.

OAKLAND sport touring, 1924, will sacrifice equity for $950 or $250 cash; transfer insurance and interest on balance, 1640 N. HUDSON AVE. GR. 1807.

OAKLAND touring, late 1924, $795, low mileage, new extras, shown all day Sunday at 4217 W. PICO.

OAKLAND Sport Touring, late '23, beautiful Duco finish, cannot be told from '24, bargain, $165 down, 4216 MONETA.

OAKLAND 6 Sport Touring, late '23, cheap, $165 dn. swell looking, 204 W. 43RD ST.

OAKLAND tour. 1923, 4-wheel brakes, new tires, $745. 809 S. FIGUEROA.

OAKLAND 6 Sport Touring, late '23, cheap, $165 dn. swell looking, 204 W. 43RD ST.

OLDS "6" 1924 TOUR.
$550
Excellent throughout. Easy terms.
J. W. KELLY MOTOR CAR DEPT.
1142 S. Figueroa. Open eves & Sun.

OLDSMOBILE TOURING, 1924, RUN ONLY 3000. LIKE NEW IN EVERY WAY. $950. $100 DOWN. 122 S. 6TH ST.

OLDS six tour., fine shape, best offer Sunday takes it. 4319 LATONA AVE.

OVERLAND Red Bird '24, completely equipped, khaki top; will sacrifice for $375 cash or terms if sold Sunday. A. J. LEONARD CO., 2251 W. Pico. FI. 3927.

OVERLAND tour., late '23. Only run 6451 mi. Must sell. See Parts return seat. Terms arr. FLOWER ST. GARAGE, 507 S. Flower.

OVERLAND TOURING CAR.
FINE CONDITION. RUN 7000 MILES.
W. JEVNE CO. 1340 E. 7TH.

PACKARD single 6 tour., almost new tires, good condition, ...$1375
WEstmore 1508. 1057 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD twin '22, 7-pass., reconditioned. A beautiful car; take for bal. on contract. Easy terms. 300 W. PICO. AT. 9600.

PACKARD single 6 bus. for sale, seating capacity, 16. Just completely overhauled, new paint, new top, Rubber A-1. A bargain. Call E. G. P. GLEN, 2100.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Roadsters for Sale

CHEVROLET roadster, 1923, run 600 miles. Going away, must sell. DR. 3998.

FORDS, Guaranteed Roadsters. All prices to choose from. $50 to $125 payments. Some with new batteries, new paint, new tires. Look like new.
W. I. TUPMAN.
GUARANTEED USED FORDS.
3330 S. Figueroa

That You Want.
WHENEVER YOU WANT IT.

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1925.

Part Va: 12 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LISTERS.

ON 'CHANGE By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 By the City Directory—(1924)—1,140,131

XLIV.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale

FORD 4-door sedan, 1924 model, ...

FORD Sedan, 1924 model, ...

FORD Touring, 1924 model, ...

FORD 1924 TOURING, ...

FORD TOURING, 1923 model, ...

FORD 1923 TOURING, ...

FORD TOURING, 1922 model, ...

FORD TOURING, 1921 model, ...

FORD, 1921 Touring, ...

Miscellaneous

CUSTOM BUILT, 1925, SUPERB, ...

WRECKED FORD, 1924 TOURING, ...

ORIGINAL FORD TOURING, ...

Trucks for Sale

FORD 1924 TRUCK, ...

FORD 1923 TRUCK, ...

FORD 1922 TRUCK, ...

FORD 1921 TRUCK, ...

CHEVROLET 1924 TRUCK, ...

USED CAR DEPT.

816 W. PICO STREET.

HUDSON COACH, 1923 ...

HUDSON SEDAN BARGAIN, ...

CHANDLER 6 CLEVELAND, ...

OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY.

HUDSON COACH, 1925 ...

HUDSON COACH, 1924 ...

HUDSON COACH, ...

HUDSON COACH, 1923 ...

HUDSON COACH, 1922 ...

HUDSON COACH, 1921 ...

HUDSON COACH, 1920 ...

HUDSON COACH, 1919 ...

HUDSON COACH, late 1922 ...

HUDSON COACH, 1924, ...

HUDSON COACH, 1923, ...

HUDSON COACH, 1922, ...

HUDSON COACH, 1921, ...

HUDSON COACH, 1920, ...

HUDSON COACH, 1919,

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

THERE ARE MANY REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SELECT A HOME IN EXCLUSIVE LAFAYETTE SQ.

FIRST, because it is one of the most exclusive residential districts in the city. Second, because 50-year restrictions protect you, and Third, because every home in this beautiful district is an architect's masterpiece. WE SUBMIT for your inspection 1632 Wellington Rd. An attractive 2-story cement stucco home, 5 years old and never occupied, consists of 10 delightful rooms, 2 completely tiled baths each, with shower, 2 immense bedchambers, maid's room and bath, large entrance hall, open staircase, large beautiful living room, library, dining room, breakfast room, mezzanine, butler's pantry, cabinet kitchen, unit control furnace, laundry, etc. The interior decorations are all hand decorated in oil on canvas, hand made fixtures, Spanish lamps, all built in effects. THE WONDERFUL LOT IS AN ADDED FEATURE, being 75x180, just planted to new lawn and shrubbery. I leave the balance for your decision. The price and terms meet me at 1663 WELLINGTON ROAD.

THOMAS J. DUNNIGAN, Realtor
427-8 Title Ins. Bldg. Mich. 2480
Vandike 9414. Mdwy. 2480
Sunday phone 597-554.

$16,500. HANCOCK PARK $16,500

BRICK & STUCCO ENGLISH BUNGALOW. 7 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS

LIVING-ROOM with CATHEDRAL CEILING, DINING-ROOM, TILED KITCHEN, FULL SIZED BREAKFAST ROOM, 2 BIG BEDROOMS and 2 tiled baths. Each room with unit gas furnaces.

Appointments throughout are of the finest. IT IS ONE OF THE BEST BUNGALOWS ON TODAY'S MARKET. Located at

121 SO. CITRUS AVE.

You are invited to drive direct to property and look it over thoroughly. Full details will be furnished by MR. HOWDEN.

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Open Sunday.
Dhrect 4286. Dhrect 4286.

ONLY $10,000.
LOT VALUE $3500.
7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW.
CLOSE TO MELROSE & WESTERN.

The opportunity you have been looking for. Phone MR. GALE, 380, 8495, or

BURTON & CO.,
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
Dhrect 4286.
HOUSE DEPT. OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE.
8-room modern stucco bungalow; hardwood floors; large rooms, beautiful fireplace, breakfast nook; tiled sink; panel dining rooms; corner lot, nicely landscaped, garage; close to school and car line. Must be sold to settle estate. Reasonable cash payment to responsible parties; balance monthly payments. 1300 W. 39TH PLACE. Look at this then call open up. Audike 5785; evenings, Granite 5766. Mr. Sanderstrom.

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT. West 22nd st., nr. Normandie. Large lot, 5 large spacious rooms, Colonial design, Curtis house newly decorated, MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. Price $10,000. Reasonable cash payment arranged. If you are looking for a BARGAIN, see this. 1663 CANTERBURY RD. 6832 Mgm. & eve. PE. 6180. Mgr. on ground 597-554.

$22,500—A REAL BUY—$22,500
Beautiful 10-room stucco house, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths up, maid's room and bath, 2 bedrooms and bath down, chauffeur's room. Near Wilshire and Norton. $5000 cash will handle, or will take bungalow as first payment. See MR. McLERNON.

$980 W. 6th st. Dunkirk 1674

STOP
$12,750. $15,750.
Because of serious illness of my wife necessitating an immediate change, I will absolutely sacrifice beautiful 2-story 9-room Los Feliz home finished in southern pine, 2 baths, immaculate condition, magnificent view of city and Catalina Island. No reasonable cash down. One big opportunity. Phone E. A. DAVIS, 597-554 for particulars.

EARN LOW ANGELES rents and eat. Will not equal this investment. Owner will sell my 2 new stucco house, 2 rears each, 4 rooms, bath each. 1661 West Washington Blvd. New furnishings throughout. $1500 down, balance $50 monthly, including interest. Rent will more than pay balance on $7700. Phone EM. 3538.

TO RESPONSIBLE BUYER.
(NO AGENTS.)
Beautiful 6-room home, very finest of fixtures throughout, half inch hardwood floors, bandsawed, oak; controlled gas furnace, lawn and shrubs complete. Will sell at bargain price if taken at once. Phone MR. FOWNSEND, GLadstone 1443.

$8000—By owner, new 5-room cottage, low stake first; most attractive with 2-car garage, in front fenced back yard. Ideal for children, built up residence section, 5 blocks Marion Ave. conveniences near, boulevards and stores. Phone appointment, ELiot 3257.

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO. 8 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH. 8 Highland. Living & dining room, mahogany. Maid's room & bath down. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths up. Unit heating plant. 594 st. car. Inc. dbl. garage, lot 50x150. $20,000 on terms. Phone 3011 Highland. R. H. TRAILL, 210 N. Larchmont Blvd.

FOR SALE—Price $5250. 986 Ocean View (old number) 1/4 blocks south of Whittier Boulevard in Belvedere Gardens. 5-room modern plastered house, large garage, concrete floor. This property is worth $4500 but owner will sacrifice for circumstances and will accept above price for quick cash. Call JOHN H. HILLMAN, 422 Security Bldg. Tucker 1463.

18-ROOM home, best district, built of best material, frame construction. On large terrace of 90x100. Beautiful view. Corner street and close in. Small cash payment, easy terms. Owner leaving on account of business. Must go to the best in city for property of this description. Call MR. HUST, Trinity 1000 or 597319 eve.

OWNER MUST SELL!
1014 SOUTH MANHATTAN PLACE.
Double Garage.
LOT 50x135.
See it and make offer to;
MR. KAHN or MR. TRIMBLE.
ELMO A. BALLAGH,
208 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 6861.

$7850—CHARMING new 5-room home, complete in every detail, shower and tile bath, large living-room fireplace, especially well constructed, centrally located, block south Los Feliz Blvd. Liberal terms. MRS. BEVAN, 2305 Childs ave. 391549.

AUCTION. AUCTION.
Monday, April 27, 11 a.m.
2433 VERDUN, VA. 4551.
Beautiful 6-room bungalow.
Open for inspection Sun. 1 to 4.
Very easy terms. Your own price.
G. MORGAN BANKS, Auctioneer.

EXCLUSIVE new 6-rm. home, artistically arranged and designed; 3 bedrooms, tile kitchen, large view lot, everything to make a complete home. Occidental College and schools near. Must sell. Make offer. Owner, G. W. E. GRIFFITH, GA. 5667.

CONTRACTOR'S SACRIFICE. 340 SOUTH ORANGE DRIVE; 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; BASEMENT & GAS FURNACE.
GLENN A. SMITH
633 South Western Avenue
Phones: 567-574.

BEAUTIFUL mountain view, 6-room, English type, new mod. stuc., gar. lot. $5,000. Draperies, some furn. included. $7950. Terms arranged to suit. Must be sold by June 1st. 1522 DENVER ST., Pasadena.

BY OWNER—NEAR HERKELEY SQUARE—
Modern 5-room colonial home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, solid mahogany trim, best of everything. Lot, 70 ft. paved alley, real buy. Impossible terms. OWNER, 2286 W. 23RD ST. 782-217.

HOME in Co. Club dist. Conveniences. Double garage. Golf, swimming. Plan for bungalow. $2000 munsh. consid. Good trade 597-554. 9245.

I HAVE 2 large stucco bungalows for sale, but No. of Wilshire Blvd. West of Rossmore. MR. Mc-HERMAN. HO. 0832. Price JUST REDUCED. Open daily.

$6000—By owner, new 5-room cottage, low stake first; most attractive with 2-car garage, in front fenced back yard. Ideal for children, built up residence section. 5 blocks Marion Ave. conveniences near, boulevards and stores. Phone appointment, ELiot 3257.

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO. 8 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH. 8 Highland. Living & dining room, mahogany. Maid's room & bath down. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths up. Unit heating plant. 594 st. car. Inc. dbl. garage, lot 50x150. $20,000 on terms. Phone 3011 Highland. R. H. TRAILL, 210 N. Larchmont Blvd.

FOR SALE—Price $5250. 986 Ocean View (old number) 1/4 blocks south of Whittier Boulevard in Belvedere Gardens. 5-room modern plastered house, large garage, concrete floor. This property is worth $4500 but owner will sacrifice for circumstances and will accept above price for quick cash. Call JOHN H. HILLMAN, 422 Security Bldg. Tucker 1463.

18-ROOM home, best district, built of best material, frame construction. On large terrace of 90x100. Beautiful view. Corner street and close in. Small cash payment, easy terms. Owner leaving on account of business. Must go to the best in city for property of this description. Call MR. HUST, Trinity 1000 or 597319 eve.

OWNER MUST SELL!
1014 SOUTH MANHATTAN PLACE.
Double Garage.
LOT 50x135.
See it and make offer to;
MR. KAHN or MR. TRIMBLE.
ELMO A. BALLAGH,
208 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 6861.

$7850—CHARMING new 5-room home, complete in every detail, shower and tile bath, large living-room fireplace, especially well constructed, centrally located, block south Los Feliz Blvd. Liberal terms. MRS. BEVAN, 2305 Childs ave. 391549.

AUCTION. AUCTION.
Monday, April 27, 11 a.m.
2433 VERDUN, VA. 4551.
Beautiful 6-room bungalow.
Open for inspection Sun. 1 to 4.
Very easy terms. Your own price.
G. MORGAN BANKS, Auctioneer.

EXCLUSIVE new 6-rm. home, artistically arranged and designed; 3 bedrooms, tile kitchen, large view lot, everything to make a complete home. Occidental College and schools near. Must sell. Make offer. Owner, G. W. E. GRIFFITH, GA. 5667.

CONTRACTOR'S SACRIFICE. 340 SOUTH ORANGE DRIVE; 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; BASEMENT & GAS FURNACE.
GLENN A. SMITH
633 South Western Avenue
Phones: 567-574.

BEAUTIFUL mountain view, 6-room, English type, new mod. stuc., gar. lot. $5,000. Draperies, some furn. included. $7950. Terms arranged to suit. Must be sold by June 1st. 1522 DENVER ST., Pasadena.

BY OWNER—NEAR HERKELEY SQUARE—
Modern 5-room colonial home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, solid mahogany trim, best of everything. Lot, 70 ft. paved alley, real buy. Impossible terms. OWNER, 2286 W. 23RD ST. 782-217.

HOME in Co. Club dist. Conveniences. Double garage. Golf, swimming. Plan for bungalow. $2000 munsh. consid. Good trade 597-554. 9245.

I HAVE 2 large stucco bungalows for sale, but No. of Wilshire Blvd. West of Rossmore. MR. McH

HOUSES—
For Sale
South and Southeast

WONDERFUL buy; fine 5-room modern home; estate, beautiful flowers; must be sold to settle estate; garage, fruit trees; 1 block to car; 1 block to school; 1 block to store; 1 block to paved street; 1 block to Vermont ave. 1 block to Manchester ave. 1 block to Hyde Park blvd. 1 block to Inglewood car. 1 block to Florence ave. 1 block to Firestone blvd. 1 block to Slauson ave. 1 block to Gage ave. 1 block to Imperial highway. 1 block to Compton ave. 1 block to Rosecrans ave. 1 block to Artesia blvd. 1 block to Redondo blvd. 1 block to Long Beach blvd. 1 block to Alameda st. 1 block to Santa Fe ave. 1 block to Pacific Electric. 1 block to Watts. 1 block to Huntington Park. 1 block to Bell. 1 block to Maywood. 1 block to Lynwood. 1 block to South Gate. 1 block to Downey. 1 block to Whittier. 1 block to Norwalk. 1 block to Los Nietos. 1 block to Santa Fe Springs. 1 block to Montebello. 1 block to Pico Rivera. 1 block to Rivera. 1 block to Whittier Narrows. 1 block to Alhambra. 1 block to San Gabriel. 1 block to Pasadena. 1 block to Arcadia. 1 block to Monrovia. 1 block to Duarte. 1 block to Azusa. 1 block to Glendora. 1 block to San Dimas. 1 block to Pomona. 1 block to Claremont. 1 block to Upland. 1 block to Ontario. 1 block to Cucamonga. 1 block to Etiwanda. 1 block to Rancho. 1 block to Alta Loma

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ALTADENA Country Home, 11 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, servants' house and garage, lot 90x220. Fine for doctors or club. $18,000. $20,000 furnished. YA 9167.

NEW BUNGALOW, N.E. 6 rms., gar. Bargain at $6800. Terms. Consider Pasadena lot. Owner, 1141 N. SIERRA BONITA.

CHOICE apt. in beautiful Castle Green Apts., Pasadena. $7500; $1000 QUICK SALE. Terms. Leaving Mar 1st. OWNER, apt. 308, 90 S. Raymond ave.

MUST sacrifice your beautiful 7-room home 50x200, shrubs, flowers, fruit; $8500; terms. Owner, 917 N. CATALINA.

FOR RENT—Large house, 1 Block off Colorado; beautiful trees. Well furnished. Call Fair Oaks 5020.

NEW 6-rm. mod. bung., gar. $7500. $2000 dn. Owner, 384 W. MONTANA.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

MANY ARE INVESTING IN ALHAMBRA Right along. Why not you? 483 feet above sea level; fine summer and winter climate. Call

DANDY BUILDING LOT, $1250.

Terms Made To Suit.

ONLY $500 DOWN, 6 ROOMS.

Large lot, fruit trees, near transportation. Only $4700, on easy terms.

ONLY $300 DOWN, ¼ ACRE, 4 RMS. $2900. Fine bearing fruit, chicken house for 500, chicks incl.

$500 DOWN, 5 ROOMS, $3800.

Fruit trees, near car, school, stores; large lot, level. Bldg.

WANT TRUST DEED, LOT, ACREAGE.

As first payment on a brand new, extra large, well-built home in a highly restricted section, near car, school.

NEAR CAR, school, stores.

$500 DOWN, 6 ROOMS, $5000.

NEW ADOBE UNDER POULTRY RANCHER.

ONLY $3000. LARGE LOT, 4 RMS.

Room to build house. 2 blocks car, stores, school. Price $3000.

FULLY FURNISHED, NEAR MAIN ST.

Owner going away, must sell dandy 5-room bungalow, fine condition, with flowers, fruit, chickens, turkeys, goldfish, furniture complete. Rug, upholstered furniture, dandy radio; only $5000; terms.

10 ACRE, 5 ROOMS, ONLY $5000.

All bearing fruit; close to chickens, near boulevard, stores, school, car.

See our ads under Poultry Ranches.

L. H. WISE, 115 N. Garfield. Ph. 1712.

NEW BEAUTIFUL STUCCO

Close in, 4-1 rms., rent. This property must be sold. Dbl. gar., furnace, tile bath & sink. East front. Dome ceilings. A great big 7-room, stately modern home out to $7350, $1000 cash, bal. by mo.

$500 CASH. $4200. Large 4-room & B'. It's a cozy home, close to valley & Garfield.

$1000 CASH. $6500. $50 per mo. It's a new, modern stucco, just off Garfield, close to Main.

$500 CASH. $3750. Great big new, 5-room modern house, garage, fine lot. You can make some money on this buy.

CHICKEN RANCH

Strictly up-to-date, 1 acre, wonderful soil, fine location, stock, equipment and all out from $12,000 to $9500. $5500 cash. $4500 cash. This land has A Water.

R. D. BROWN, 1150 So. Garfield.

AUCTION SALE.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26,

AT 2 P.M.

14 & 16 North Granada Avenue.

ALHAMBRA

Modern frame 4-flat building. Each apartment has 3 large rooms, hardwood floors, good sized built-in buffet, tile tubs throughout, 5 garages, lot 50x150. ¼ block north from Main street car line, 2 blocks to Southern Pacific depot, stores. Granada st., is a through blvd. to Pasadena and is one of the best residential streets in Alhambra. This property and location is all that a particular buyer may desire.

Terms $4,500 cash, balance easy payments. One apartment vacant and open for inspection.

F. E. NOLAND, Auctioneer,

816 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

Main 8271.

FOR SALE—An especially attractive, up to the minute 5-rm. bung., hdwd. floors throughout, beautiful bathroom, spacious lawns, shrubbery, fruit trees. Lot 50x150, close to car, schools, stores, east frontage. This is strictly O. K. Liberal terms. $5250.

SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.,

228 W. 3 Story Bldg.

4th and Broadway. TUcker 4080.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room in Country Club Crest. Must be sold. English style, oil mat floors, barrel ceiling, floor furnace, fireplace, built-in buffet, lot 50x135. Reduced to $6400 for quick sale. $1500 cash will handle.

BALDWIN REALTY CO., INC.,

110 W. Main st. Phone 68.

FOR SALE—$14750. Lot facing south on Marion street between Chapel and Oak. Size of lot 70 ft. 1764, being the east 6/7 of lot 29, Block 1, E. F. Bishop's subdivision. If you too are going to build in the southern near this price? Call owner, 2115 South Cedros. Alhambra 1976.

$2300, $600 cash, $15 per month inc. interest, good level lot, 8 full bearing walnut trees, 60x330. $1800, $450 cash, $15 per month inc. interest. These lots are well located, close to stores.

W. ARTHUR NYE CO., 129 N. Garfield ave. Ph. 49.

BEAUTIFUL new 6-room home, ¼ block to car, all large rooms, 2 bedrooms downstairs, fast room, real fireplace, cannot be duplicated anywhere for the price of $5800. $1600 cash.

NORMAN E. GILLAND,

2336 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 2027.

SHOW EARN ON INVESTMENT.

2 dandy 4-rm. houses, completely furnished, on lot 54x142, double garage. Always rented. Price $5500. $1500 cash.

R. R. IVINS, Realtor,

2128 W. MAIN. PHONE 20782.

CUT FROM $6000 TO $4700

Must front. Good res. street. Large 10-room, 2-story, large bedrooms, sleeping porch. Lot 50x150, close to Main. Owner must sell at once. FORBES CO., NO. 6 NORTH GARFIELD AVE.

NEW 5-room bungalow, $250 cash, $30 per mo. Price $3150. Lyr.on. 12x15; Alhambra. 5 rooms, all modern, built-in, screen porch, garage and drive. Owner, 200 WEST NEWMARK AVE., one block from Garfield and Garvanza ave.

$6000, $360 down, bal. like rent, has new strictly modern 5-room house lik. a 'p of theater seats, can be seen Open Sunday 10 till 5. OWNER, 1612 S. Monterey, just S. of Valley Blvd.

$250 CASH OR TERMS. Fine residence lot, West Alhambra Highlands. Fine surrounding states shortly. Price less than original cost, cost 3 years ago. Address BOX 901, TIMES OFFICE, Alhambra.

(STOP! LOOK! ACT.)

Again, come direct 243 Bradbury Dr., will find most attractive new high-grade 6-room modern home, with all the money. Ideal location. OWNER.

FOR SALE or exchange, 6-room modern home, might consider closed car, 1st deed or vacant lot as 1st payment. Address Box R, TIMES OFFICE, Alhambra.

FOR SALE.

My lot in ALHAMBRA, ¼ block from NEW MILLION DOLLAR THEATER and STORES. Lot is worth $5000, will sell for $1500. Call Capitol 3286.

A $4500 house for $4000, $500 down, $40 monthly; 5 rooms, strictly modern, hardwood floors, tile sink, tile shower, everything complete. Owner at 1508 S. OLIVE AVE., Alhambra.

LIVE IN ALHAMBRA

LISTINGS TO SUIT YOUR REQUIREMENTS. GRACE AND SNEAD, REALTORS. 429 E. Main st.

$1750; $1300 CASH; 5-room new bung., basement, gar. OWNER, 121 S. PRIMROSE AVE.

WILL sell at sacrifice 2 lots close to church, etc., in good industrial district. Phone UN. 6796.

MUST sell new 5-room stucco home and garage. 625 ORANGE GROVE AVE., Alhambra. Make offer.

FOR RENT—Furn. single apt. $22.50. 304 N. 1ST ST., Alhambra.

FOR RENT—New 4-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, garage, $35. See R. CARROLL, 9 Park St.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ON ALHAMBRA'S BEAUTIFUL NORTH SIDE, within walking distance of Main st. we have a beautiful 5-room real home, modern throughout; dandy fireplace, buffet, patio, nice kitchen and breakfast nook, leading to a sleeping porch that must sell soon. Grounds landscaped in a way that gives you that homelike, restful feeling; beautiful rose bushes, ferns and hedges; a nice variety of bearing fruit trees; walnuts, grapes, berries; a modern chicken house for 100 birds; garage, has extra room for maid; a very deep lot. This must be seen to be appreciated. Price is under $7000. Terms. See our ads under Alhambra and poultry for more details.

L. H. WISE, 115 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

S. W. corner Oak and Wayne. If you are in the market for a new home and know real value, this property will suit you.

Nine large rooms, most artistically & expensively finished, mahogany halls, walls hand decorated. Two tiled baths, and shower. Cellar, gas furnace, two-car garage, sprinkling system, lawn & beautiful shrubbery. M. CLIFFORD SMITH, 2008 MAIN ST., ALHAMBRA. 1700-J or EL. 2900.

BEAUTIFUL FOR SALE.

Dyon, trees, quiet, 20 mile to L. A. by Hts. Pk. Dr. Truly wonderful mt. view. Arroyo lot 70x290, landscaped. 6 rms. English stucco, 2 bath, 2 baths, most unusual property for special price this wk. Might lease. FAIRFIELD AVE. ELliott 1205.

ONEONTA HILLS

New 5-room stucco, hillside home. Basement, laundry, built-in garage. Gas heater throughout. Fine transportation. Priced to sell. Will consider good lot or equity. Bal. to suit. Phone OWNER, GL. 9627.

FOR a nice HOME in South Pasadena see BLAKELY REALTY CO., 310 Pasadena ave. EL. 2808.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

SACRIFICE in south Pasadena. Fine stucco duplex, choice location, blk. from Huntington Drive station. 4x5 rooms, new, up-to-date, 2 garages. Phone Pasadena, Colorado 2147. OWNER, 1716 La Senda Place.

5-RM. bargain, 4 bedrms. Attractive home. Well located, north of Huntington Dr. and east of Fair Oaks. Must sell now; lot is worth $2000 down. OWNER, GR. 4650.

$650.00 DOWN

Will furnish lot and build you a 5-room stucco, either Spanish or English design. Balance like rent. Phone ELiott 1353.

BARGAIN—Hillside lot, Monterey Hills, all improvements in. LEWIS, BR. 2504.

RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES. MART C. GARDNER, 609 Mission st. EL. 1700. EL. 2811.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—By owner and builder, beautiful, large, new 5-room Spanish stucco at 5244 LIVE OAK VIEW AVE., Eagle Rock, on desirable north slope, close to cars, stores & schools. A real home. Title insured. Small amount to sell. Sherry's piece tub, shower, pedestal lavatory, wrought iron electric fixtures & ash, hardwood floors throughout. Latest built-in-instantaneous automatic water heater. Outside patio, attractive awnings. Lot 50x150. The price is right. Reasonable terms. Open for inspection. CA. 2253.

HILL DRIVE SACRIFICE—

Fine home of 7 rms., living room 15x32. Large dining room, sunny breakfast room. Glass sun room. Beautifully lighted airy bedroom, laundry in basement. Hardwood floors throughout, wrought iron electric fixtures & ash, pedestal art glass tub, hardwood floors throughout. Latest built-in-instantaneous automatic water heater. Outside patio, attractive awnings. Lot 50x150. The price is right. Reasonable terms. Open for inspection. CA. 2253.

WANT TRUST DEED, LOT, ACREAGE.

As first payment on a brand new, extra large, well-built home in a highly restricted section, near car, school.

NEAR CAR, school, stores.

$500 DOWN, 6 ROOMS, $5000.

NEW ADOBE UNDER POULTRY RANCHER.

ONLY $3000. LARGE LOT, 4 RMS.

Room to build house. 2 blocks car, stores, school. Price $3000.

FULLY FURNISHED, NEAR MAIN ST.

Owner going away, must sell dandy 5-room bungalow, fine condition, with flowers, fruit, chickens, turkeys, goldfish, furniture complete. Rug, upholstered furniture, dandy radio; only $5000; terms.

10 ACRE, 5 ROOMS, ONLY $5000.

All bearing fruit; close to chickens, near boulevard, stores, school, car.

See our ads under Poultry Ranches.

L. H. WISE, 115 N. Garfield. Ph. 1712.

NEW BEAUTIFUL STUCCO

Close in, 4-1 rms., rent. This property must be sold. Dbl. gar., furnace, tile bath & sink. East front. Dome ceilings. A great big 7-room, stately modern home out to $7350, $1000 cash, bal. by mo.

$500 CASH. $4200. Large 4-room & B'. It's a cozy home, close to valley & Garfield.

$1000 CASH. $6500. $50 per mo. It's a new, modern stucco, just off Garfield, close to Main.

$500 CASH. $3750. Great big new, 5-room modern house, garage, fine lot. You can make some money on this buy.

CHICKEN RANCH

Strictly up-to-date, 1 acre, wonderful soil, fine location, stock, equipment and all out from $12,000 to $9500. $5500 cash. $4500 cash. This land has A Water.

R. D. BROWN, 1150 So. Garfield.

AUCTION SALE.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26,

AT 2 P.M.

14 & 16 North Granada Avenue.

ALHAMBRA

Modern frame 4-flat building. Each apartment has 3 large rooms, hardwood floors, good sized built-in buffet, tile tubs throughout, 5 garages, lot 50x150. ¼ block north from Main street car line, 2 blocks to Southern Pacific depot, stores. Granada st., is a through blvd. to Pasadena and is one of the best residential streets in Alhambra. This property and location is all that a particular buyer may desire.

Terms $4,500 cash, balance easy payments. One apartment vacant and open for inspection.

F. E. NOLAND, Auctioneer,

816 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

Main 8271.

FOR SALE—An especially attractive, up to the minute 5-rm. bung., hdwd. floors throughout, beautiful bathroom, spacious lawns, shrubbery, fruit trees. Lot 50x150, close to car, schools, stores, east frontage. This is strictly O. K. Liberal terms. $5250.

SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.,

228 W. 3 Story Bldg.

4th and Broadway. TUcker 4080.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room in Country Club Crest. Must be sold. English style, oil mat floors, barrel ceiling, floor furnace, fireplace, built-in buffet, lot 50x135. Reduced to $6400 for quick sale. $1500 cash will handle.

BALDWIN REALTY CO., INC.,

110 W. Main st. Phone 68.

FOR SALE—$14750. Lot facing south on Marion street between Chapel and Oak. Size of lot 70 ft. 1764, being the east 6/7 of lot 29, Block 1, E. F. Bishop's subdivision. If you too are going to build in the southern near this price? Call owner, 2115 South Cedros. Alhambra 1976.

$2300, $600 cash, $15 per month inc. interest, good level lot, 8 full bearing walnut trees, 60x330. $1800, $450 cash, $15 per month inc. interest. These lots are well located, close to stores.

W. ARTHUR NYE CO., 129 N. Garfield ave. Ph. 49.

BEAUTIFUL, new 6-room home, ¼ block to car, all large rooms, 2 bedrooms downstairs, fast room, real fireplace, cannot be duplicated anywhere for the price of $5800. $1600 cash.

NORMAN E. GILLAND,

2336 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 2027.

SHOW EARN ON INVESTMENT.

2 dandy 4-rm. houses, completely furnished, on lot 54x142, double garage. Always rented. Price $5500. $1500 cash.

R. R. IVINS, Realtor,

2128 W. MAIN. PHONE 20782.

CUT FROM $6000 TO $4700

Must front. Good res. street. Large 10-room, 2-story, large bedrooms, sleeping porch. Lot 50x150, close to Main. Owner must sell at once. FORBES CO., NO. 6 NORTH GARFIELD AVE.

NEW 5-room bungalow, $250 cash, $30 per mo. Price $3150. Lyr.on. 12x15; Alhambra. 5 rooms, all modern, built-in, screen porch, garage and drive. Owner, 200 WEST NEWMARK AVE., one block from Garfield and Garvanza ave.

$6000, $360 down, bal. like rent, has new strictly modern 5-room house lik. a 'p of theater seats, can be seen Open Sunday 10 till 5. OWNER, 1612 S. Monterey, just S. of Valley Blvd.

$250 CASH OR TERMS. Fine residence lot, West Alhambra Highlands. Fine surrounding states shortly. Price less than original cost, cost 3 years ago. Address BOX 901, TIMES OFFICE, Alhambra.

(STOP! LOOK! ACT.)

Again, come direct 243 Bradbury Dr., will find most attractive new high-grade 6-room modern home, with all the money. Ideal location. OWNER.

FOR SALE or exchange, 6-room modern home, might consider closed car, 1st deed or vacant lot as 1st payment. Address Box R, TIMES OFFICE, Alhambra.

FOR SALE.

My lot in ALHAMBRA, ¼ block from NEW MILLION DOLLAR THEATER and STORES. Lot is worth $5000, will sell for $1500. Call Capitol 3286.

A $4500 house for $4000, $500 down, $40 monthly; 5 rooms, strictly modern, hardwood floors, tile sink, tile shower, everything complete. Owner at 1508 S. OLIVE AVE., Alhambra.

LIVE IN ALHAMBRA

LISTINGS TO SUIT YOUR REQUIREMENTS. GRACE AND SNEAD, REALTORS. 429 E. Main st.

$1750; $1300 CASH; 5-room new bung., basement, gar. OWNER, 121 S. PRIMROSE AVE.

WILL sell at sacrifice 2 lots close to church, etc., in good industrial district. Phone UN. 6796.

MUST sell new 5-room stucco home and garage. 625 ORANGE GROVE AVE., Alhambra. Make offer.

FOR RENT—Furn. single apt. $22.50. 304 N. 1ST ST., Alhambra.

FOR RENT—New 4-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, garage, $35. See R. CARROLL, 9 Park St.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ON ALHAMBRA'S BEAUTIFUL NORTH SIDE, within walking distance of Main st. we have a beautiful 5-room real home, modern throughout; dandy fireplace, buffet, patio, nice kitchen and breakfast nook, leading to a sleeping porch that must sell soon. Grounds landscaped in a way that gives you that homelike, restful feeling; beautiful rose bushes, ferns and hedges; a nice variety of bearing fruit trees; walnuts, grapes, berries; a modern chicken house for 100 birds; garage, has extra room for maid; a very deep lot. This must be seen to be appreciated. Price is under $7000. Terms. See our ads under Alhambra and poultry for more details.

L. H. WISE, 115 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

S. W. corner Oak and Wayne. If you are in the market for a new home and know real value, this property will suit you.

Nine large rooms, most artistically & expensively finished, mahogany halls, walls hand decorated. Two tiled baths, and shower. Cellar, gas furnace, two-car garage, sprinkling system, lawn & beautiful shrubbery. M. CLIFFORD SMITH, 2008 MAIN ST., ALHAMBRA. 1700-J or EL. 2900.

BEAUTIFUL. FOR SALE.

Dyon, trees, quiet, 20 mile to L. A. by Hts. Pk. Dr. Truly wonderful mt. view. Arroyo lot 70x290, landscaped. 6 rms. English stucco, 2 baths, 2 baths, most unusual property for special price this wk. Might lease. FAIRFIELD AVE. ELliott 1205.

ONEONTA HILLS

New 5-room stucco, hillside home. Basement, laundry, built-in garage. Gas heater throughout. Fine transportation. Priced to sell. Will consider good lot or equity. Bal. to suit. Phone OWNER, GL. 9627.

FOR a nice HOME in South Pasadena see BLAKELY REALTY CO., 310 Pasadena ave. EL. 2808.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

MR. WAGE EARNER

Opportunity comes but once and this is yours. Pay ex $50 down and more in one of our attractive new 5-room modern homes. Hardwood floors, nook built in bath and shower. Bookcase, china cabinet, fireplace, garage, cement walks and drive ways. Close in, school and yellow car. Price $3950. $500 dn. Balance like rent. 114 and 120 S. 3d BASKET, or 11324 Hawthorne Blvd. Ph. Inglewood 513. Open ever d Sun.

NEW 5-ROOM stucco; 2 yrs. old; $250 cash. Beautiful new 5-room Spanish stucco on a large lot, convenient to stores and school, thoroughly up to modern, with hardwood floors, built-in mantel and bookcases, large and artistically decorated living room, open porch, garage, driveway and lawn. This is Inglewood's best buy at $4750. $250 cash, balance monthly.

INGLEWOOD REALTY COMPANY

130 N. Market st. Phone Inglewood 4

If you want a real home direct from owner, see this. Choice corner lot 50x192, big, 6-room bungalow, a little old-fashioned, well built, $4500; terms from $450 cash. HARRY MOORE, 901 So. Grevillea, Inglewood.

TWO married men with good personnel positions, each want small bungalow same neighborhood. No down payment, $30 mo. Phone 1st Inglewood. Address K, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

FULL ACRE

125x816. Small house, $2600 full price, $500 down, $25 per mo. $450 UNDERPRICED FOR 5 DAYS ONLY. OPEN SUNDAY. NELLIS, 2174 So. MARKET ST.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

A REAL HOME

WITHOUT THE JAZZ

6 LARGE ROOMS, TILE BATH. 100x182

DAMP PROOF, HOLLOW TILE & STUCCO

A GIFT AT $11,000

HIGHEST SPOT IN SANTA MONICA

20 FRUIT TREES. ROSE HEDGE

Located between Santa Monica Blvd. (car line,) and Wilshire Blvd. (bus line,) nice distance from ocean, with magnificent view of ocean, Catalina and mountains. Has east front with good elevation, over adjoining property, modern 6-room home, 3 large bedrooms, a wonderful sun porch and enclosed sleeping porch, real fireplace, instantaneous water heater, all modern fixtures, large garage, very large chicken house. Alley in rear. The home occupies one lot 50x162, leaving adjoining lot vacant for residential or apartment site. This lot is covered with fruit of EVERY VARIETY. Both lots are highly improved, SPRINKLING SYSTEM of entire back lot, as well as parkway. NO STREET ASSESSMENTS. The best concrete work obtainable. The flowers, shrubs and fruit represent work that it is hard to estimate in dollars.

YOU CANNOT AFFORD to pass this up if seeking a sunny home, with all the comforts you will find here. $2500 CASH, BALANCE IN 3 YEARS. INVESTIGATION ALL DAY SUNDAY. Apply THE SANTA MONICA INVESTMENT CO., 1259 THIRD ST. Phone S. M. 25345.

SANTA MONICA PROPERTY needs no boosting. The Ocean is our Booster. New modern brick stores in heart of business center, leased on good ground rentals, located where Evanston will be. Buildable in three years. Showing NOW net income after paying interest, taxes, etc., 11%

New modern brick stores producing good income now, ready to sell. Will exchange for Los Angeles property; prices right. Will require some cash difference.

A beautiful two-story home on large lot with wonderful view of ocean. Want Los Angeles income property; priced right. Will assume some.

S. H. WEST & CO., 1337 Ocean ave.

LISTEN, FOLKS!!

FIFTEENTH STREET AT GEORGIA.

ONE BLOCK OFF SAN VICENTE BLVD.

IS WHERE YOU'RE NOTHING

to drive around the location to see just how wonderful it is and how ideal the surroundings for a home.

We are offering for quick sale 6 new 5-room stucco, TILE IS A FEATURE. Strictly modern in every little detail. You know what that means. If you will inspect it you will be impressed sufficiently to buy it.

ALL DAY SUNDAY OR ANY TIME.

"SEE MITCH," OWNER'S AGENT,

709 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. 23508.

$6x190 Palisades Beach lot, lying between Palisades Beach Road and mean high tide line of Pacific Ocean. About 2000 feet south of beach clubs.

Beautiful lot on Ocean avenue, north of San Vicente. $50,000; will handle. Price of $45,000 will get beautiful modern hotel or apartment site. Price $60,000.

100x200 ft., on Adelaide Drive. The finest, choicest purchase price now in California.

4 acres north of San Vicente Blvd., $28,000.

See S. G. PARKER, 229 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 22325.

WILSHIRE BLVD.

Wonderful new four-flat building of 8 rooms each. Garages, etc. On business lot 50x140; rent, $240 per month. Stores badly needed in this location. Let me show you where $8000 can also be made. Large future in this. Only one of 4 flats and bring a conservative income of $2,500 month. $15,000 cash will handle. 6% INTEREST ON 75%. See S. A. E. PLAVELL, 614 Wilshire Blvd. Exclusive Agent.

EXCLUSIVE residence section in beautiful Brentwood Park. 170x224, all improvements completed, highly restricted area. Price $10,000, 1-3 cash, balance arranged. EVANS-LEE CORPORATION,

2508 Cahuenga Blvd., L. A. ME. 3148.

2 NEW houses now being completed, one at 24th St., other at 25th St., Santa Monica. 120 ft. north of Montana. Each $9500. Houses are 5 rooms and bath, also garage; all latest features. Lot 60x140. Near new Franklin school. 10% cash payment, balance like rent. Phone 1716 La Salle Blvd. to 2024 it., then west one block.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Especially fine $35,000 Pasadena home, or will additional ground $35,000, and 1 to 30 A. walnut grove, Ventura valley. Price right. Might take 6 to 10-R res. or res. lots, Beverly Hills, Hollywood, Santa Monica, and cash. Write R. J. VANDERHOF, owner, 180 S. Huntington Dr., Pasadena.

WILSHIRE BLVD.—

S.E. cor. 10th & Wilshire. Improved with good 6-fm. tax payer. Can be sold subject to $17,000 1st mtge. income, 6%, under value at $18,000 front foot and the street work. Should double within two years. Easy terms.

ALBERT LEONARD,

WILSHIRE AT FOURTH.

COMFORTABLE home, 5 large rooms, good location, in beautiful Santa Monica, $9500. Will take lot worth conservatively up to $1300 as first payment, on a good Ford coupe and some money. Bal. easy terms. 1127 WILSHIRE BLVD. Phone 24974, 23196.

FURNISHED—6 rooms each, piano and oriental rugs. Located on Ocean Front, Santa Monica. Upper, $70 per month. Lower, $250. No objection to children. Ann Carran, Rental Department, 1000 S. BROADWAY.

467-469 Beverly Dr. OXford 6177.

A FEW QUICK PROFIT MAKERS—

Business lot 29th near Mont. $2250. 50 ft. Ocean ave. near Horsham site, $12,600. Several choice sand lots near the beach clubs.

ALBERT LEONARD,

WILSHIRE AT FOURTH.

CHARMING, distinctive Spanish stucco, 5 large rms. All modern appointments. Beautiful lawn, shrubs & flowers. Lot 40 x150. Faces ocean. Beautifully designed, substantially built. Must sacrifice. A GEM. SEE IT. Pr. Owner, 1915 11th St., Nr. San Vicente.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAIN IN SANTA MONICA. ON WILSHIRE BLVD. 5-ROOM HOUSE. LOT 75x150. ONE 5-ROOM HOUSE. LOT 50x100. TOTAL PRICE $25,000. HALF CASH. BEST EASY TERMS CALL AT 1211 18TH ST. FLW DAYS. ONLY.

YOU CANNOT PASS THIS UP.

NEW DUPLEX FOR $9000.

4 rooms up and down, large lot, room for both houses. Price $9000. 1818 S. M. Blvd. Call Miss Leahy. PAUL S. WILSON, 1450 Ocean ave. Ph. S. M. 24666.

BEACH HOUSE BARGAIN

For sale. Beautiful home on ocean front, near Los Flores Canyon. Completely furnished, will accommodate 7 people. Bargain for quick action. Easy terms. Address X, box 830, TIMES BRANCH.

LEAVING city, sacrifice new home, Gilbert & Spaeth. See quick sale 610 18TH ST., Santa Monica. Phone 25482.

A PALISADES BEAUTY—$11,000.

NEW 6-RM. BRICK, WILL TAKE LOT. Good location, garden spot, garage, furnace. Tem. 1913 WILSHIRE. 22260.

OPEN for inspection Sunday, April 26, 2 to 4. 6-rm. house, 407 12th st. or lease at construction cost. HALL & WILSON 1650 Ocean ave. Santa Monica.

SANTA MONICA adobe home, 5 rms., artistic and unique, cor. 4th & Bay, easy terms, 902 18TH ST. S. M. Open Sunday for inspection. Phone S. M. 25150.

WANTED—Lot 100x200, approximately. Will consider also profit ocean view. N.K.S., 911 Insurance Exchange Bldg. MEtro. 2268.

OWNER'S HOME, best part of S. M. for sale or will take clear lot on equity. No jobbers. Ph. for apt. Santa Mon. 25820

NEW 4-rm. stucco; tile roof, high ground, $6800, terms. G. J. HARRELL CO., 227 Bliss Bldg. S. M. 25150.

FOR RENT—Handsome 4 large room bung. Lovely location. 840 LINCOLN BLVD.

BEAUT. lot, ocean view, near mts. Ideal community, $3000. BOX 327, Sta. C, L. A.

SAWTELLE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

INCOME property for sale. 2667 104TH AVE., Sawtelle, Cal.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

HIGH-CLASS LOTS

We have carefully selected the following from our extensive listings as the very best lot values in the exclusive North Wilshire and Hancock Park districts:

50x185, Citrus Ave., between Beverly Blvd. & First St. $6500

80x138, Citrus Ave., corner between Third & Wilshire $7500

70x138, McCadden Place ..... near Second st. $10,500

66x191, Las Palmas Ave., near Hollywood $10,500

75x200 Las Palmas Ave., near Fourth st. $14 000

148x200, June Street, corner Third & Wilshire $35,000

85x240, Muirfield Road, near Fifth st. $20,000

ZONE "B"—UNRESTRICTED

55x154, Mansfield Ave., near Eighth $1750

55x151½, Mansfield Ave., near Eighth $1500

70x151½, Mansfield Ave., near Wilshire $12,750

80x127, Manchester Place near Fifth st. $18,000

70x150 St. Andrews Place between Fifth & Wilshire $20,000

68x140, Rossmore Boulevard near Clinton $20,000

"Lots Talk If One."

CLINCH & THURTLE,

Western Ave. at Fourth. DR. 2369.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

120x150 feet.

BEST APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE FOR THE MONEY IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Near postoffice, 5 banks, 2 lines of electric cars, and close in, being on the west side above Manhattan Place, between 2nd and 3rd sts.

S. M. COOPER, OWNER,

4415 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.

Phone DRexel 5450.

HANCOCK PARK

60 ft. on Wilshire Blvd. $8400

60 ft. on McCadden Place 2950

66 ft. on Las Palmas Ave. $11,550

66 ft. on Las Palmas Ave. $11,550

79 ft. on Las Palmas $14,500

100 ft. on June St. $14,000

100 ft. on Holmby $10,000

100 ft. ..... Golf Course lot $22,500

HAMILTON & WILSON

455 So. La Brea. 207 N. Highland.

Holly. 3135. GRanite 9621.

MORENO HIGHLANDS

The finest view lots in the city for your homes or investment, at popular prices. No better improvement anywhere. Concrete streets, curbs and gutters. Underground wiring to your lot. $2000 and up. Terms. Office on lot 624x150. Take Sunset Blvd. car to Alvarado, then north to Sunset Blvd. Phone 1900 CHILDS AVE. (no tract.) 502342.

UNRESTRICTED CORNER

$2300. $2600 CASH

THE NORTHEAST CORNER

of Oakwood and Sweetzer ave. Either a duplex or double bungalow can be built. Close to schools and stores on Melrose. Only a block east of the car line. It is rapidly building up. PHONE 76858.

HAVE YOU SEEN LOS ANGELES?

by day and night from the hills just west of Vermont above Los Feliz Blvd.? I have some of the choicest lots in this entire section, almost half price. Evenings, HEmpstead 4733.

EXCEPTIONALLY fine view lot 65-ft. frontage just north of Hollywood Blvd. and only 3 blocks from Western ave., and all high class improvements in and paid. Beautiful homes adjacent. Priced so that you get the benefit of the rapidly increasing values. Terms to suit. Phone MR. RIBLE, HEmpstead 2181.

AUCTION

Wednesday, April 29, 2 p.m.

East side Wilshire Blvd., north Harris. City Terrace Tract 5730, 5820.

Highest bidder above indebtedness.

4 lots, 50x150 each, fronting on Gage. N. to auction sign.

C. M. BANKS, Auct. VA. 4501.

LOT 97 CORNER ..... $ 12,000

WILSHIRE corner res. $4000

WILSHIRE corner res. $4000

N. NORTON & 10th, nearest $4500

NR. NORTON & 10th $4500

CRENSHAW BLVD. $4000

POWERS & CO., 3090 W. 10th st. Fl. 4300

$15,000.

APARTMENT SITE.

ON WILSHIRE.

NEAR 6TH STREET.

OWNER, DUnkirk 0402.

$85x150

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE.

On Hudson, adjoining last purchase Wilshire Country Club. $16,500. MR. BURTON.

BURTON & CO.,

WESTERN AVE. at 107TH ST.

700-031.

WEST ADAMS TERRACE LOT

Southeast corner Ellsworth avenue & 23rd st. Lot is elevated with lawn, fruit trees, shrubbery, shade trees in Cahuenga. Finest year round climate in city. Will sell this choice lot to desirable neighbor at reasonable price. See it at 1211a ave. ELmore 2913 or TUcker 2223.

OWNER SACRIFICING.

HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL LOT.

With all improvements in and paid for. Wonderful view city, ocean and mountains, near bus line. $3400. This was original price 15 months ago. Must sell this week. Call MR. ENGLISH, 5876084.

FOLKS LISTEN!

This is a "Must" market. Why not take advantage of it. I have been instructed to sell 2 lots in Carthay Center at this time. Both choice lots in the tract. Ph. MR. WEDDING, EMpire 8561.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE.

An absolute sacrifice at $6500. Terms can be arranged. Call MR. PETTY for further particulars.

BURTON & CO.,

WESTERN AVE. at 107th ST.

700-031.

SANATORIUM SITE.

Nearly 26,000-square feet, wonderful high view lot, 2 blocks from Wilshire. Zoned for 2 baths; also three-room cottage in rear. Close in between Glendale & Eagle Rock. Must be sold at once. Price $7500, less than actual cost. Ph. AT. 6802.

A STEAL for builder or speculator. A corner 100x150 in the heart of the best of the Westlake district, for less than inside property in the same block. It is now vacant and ready for building on this at once. ALLEN J. LOYED, 1909 W. 6TH ST.

BUILDERS, HERE IS A STEAL.

$2250 for a lot, 50x150, on Fairfax and Melrose. PHONE NOW. GR. 4400, and ask for Mr. Garceau.

MUST sell residence lot near Wilshire Blvd. This is a real buy. If you know values along Wilshire Blvd. it will not last at $2500. Oxford 6513.

MUST sell at once, corner of lot 75 on Western Ave. 40x290 ft. Sacrifice for $2500 terms. ATlantic 5296 or EMerson 1900.

FOR SALE—I have an equity $1000 in an ocean-view lot, payments overdue, will sell cheap. Address G, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

60 FT. business lot, paved street, asstmts. paid. Center st. at 90th. $1685. Very easy terms. Owner, 8505 S. VERMONT.

WILSHIRE BLVD. LOT

Only $12,500. Best buy on the blvd. Near car, school, shops, etc. Good residence district. Fairfax ave. Terms. EMpire 8241.

CENTRAL AVE.—$2450

Business lot, 40x100. Near goodyear plant. Sacrifice, terms. OWNER, VE. 3558.

LOTS, hillside and level lots, $1200 up. 10 to 15 mins. 4th & Bway. Echo Park and Elysian Park dist. 1915 LEMOYNE ST. DU. 7090.

1807 N. NORTON.

NO. WEST COR. UNRESTRICTED.

80x180, large enough to move on two houses. $16,000. Owner, Flu. 0759.

BRENTWOOD TERRACE LOT, midway between beach property & Ocean, facing Golf Grounds, near San Vicente Blvd., Mr. Shaw, owner. Holly. 5918.

Corner, 60x130, good for 2 bldgs. Close to Hillhurst ave. $7000. Call 590026.

HILL TOP LOT $2150

51x123, beautifully located Rosedale Road snap. ¼ cash. 3900 W. PICO. 742-795.

FOR SALE—Located on 58th St. & Kenilworth, 40x125, $1700, $700 cash. $15 mo. on balance. Phil. 70469.

LOT, restricted, between Adams, Washington; 50x132. $8000, $1000 down. 3622 7TH AVE.

REAL SNAP

Corner lot 44x190, Western ave., near Jefferson. $16,000. $2000 under price. Terms. EMpire 6825. Call after 5 p.m. OWNER.

EXCEPTIONAL bargain, 2 fine residence lots, east front. One 4 rooms, street work all in & paid. Near Pico Blvd. and new university site. Phone Chicago 1408 or Atlantic 2096.

FOR SALE—Real bur in unrestricted lot in West Hollywood

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale

A MOST UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Business corner, 92½x150. Fully improved on paved blvd. No flats or apts., all leased to one tenant, the largest concern of its kind in the West. Building cost $50,000. Owner of vacant cor. across street refused $975 per front ft., indicating land value of this corner of $35,000. Lessee have spent over $25,000 in equipment, decorations, etc. Price if sold before May 6th, reduced to $60,000, half cash. Income $6000 for short while, then $7200 per annum for 5 years. After that should be $12,000 net. The biggest actual value for the money we know. See MR. BERGH or OLDER.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
703 S. Hill st. TR. 6431.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

N.W. Cor. 11 Grand View, Westlake District.

50x165. Price $35,000.

CHEAPEST CORNER IN THIS EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION.

I want City Income Property. Will assume. Only first mortgages.

SEE OWNER.
Mr. Brigando, 952 S. Alvarado, Opposite Westlake Park. DRexel 5054.

WE have exceptional buys in "B" and "C" Zone corners and inside lots, Wilshire, Wilmar, West Sixth and similar locations, priced low to sell. Reasonable terms.

INVESTIGATE THIS.
Sunset, near Western, $940.65 front foot, including improvements with income of $450 monthly. $23,000 will handle.

Or this one.
W. Sixth corner near limit height building. $150 front foot.
WELSH & CAMPBELL.
601 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. MAIN. 3205.

WE OFFER A
SPLENDID LARGE CORNER
on Sunset near Sanborn Jct. This property is ripe for improvement for stores and apartments.
Can deliver with very small cash payment, balance second mortgage over 10 years and permit purchaser to use fee to finance improvements. Very prompt action necessary. Call MR. FREEMAN or MR. COOK.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., Trinity 9651. Realtors, Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

SEE THIS.
A WHOLE BLOCK ON A THROUGH STREET.

Two story new brick building on 3 street frontages. Leased to ideal tenants. Bank, large postoffice, drug store, restaurant, etc. Second floor leased ten years to one party. Sixteen garages.
Price $125,000. Cash $50,000. Income $14,100 yearly.
See MR. BUGGINS.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 3109.

CLOSE IN BARGAIN.

WE HAVE FOR SALE A LOT 60x165 FOR $19,000, WITHIN TEN MINUTES' WALK OF FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
Trinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

MELROSE AVE. INCOME.
FUTURE BUSINESS FRONTAGE.
Now improved with bungalow court of 7 units, 8 being furnished. Now earning $3600 annually. This location is future business lounge upon the expiration of present restrictions, at which time this property will have greatly enhanced in value. For further information call MR. BRYANT, owner, 7439 or EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
706-931.

BROADWAY SACRIFICE.

Double frontage lot 60 ft. on Bdwy. by 100 ft. deep and 60 ft. on new High st. This property has a great future. Income now will show 10% on total price. See Mr. Joerg.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., Trinity 9651. Realtors, Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

GOWER ST. CORNER
BUSINESS FRONTAGE
Near Sunset. Projected improvements for this street will greatly enhance property values. We can deliver this for less than any similar property on the street. Present improvements now earn $1800 annually. For further particulars call MR. COLTON, eve. HO. 0380. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
706-931.

SOUTH HILL STREET.

3-story and basement, building on large lot. Centrally located. Immediate possession. In the heart of the business district. Absolutely the best buy in the downtown district. Can arrange reasonable terms. For full details see R. H. CANON, with
C. C. C. TATUM, Realtor.
636 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. MA. 2393.

SUNSET BOULEVARD SACRIFICE.
50x130.
Between Van Ness & Ridgewood, adjoins Fitzgerald-Arrow & Bolton homes. Nine rooms. Only vacant lot in block & ripe for improvement. Priced at $35,000 for quick sale. Owner might consider offer.

JOHN L. PLUMMER & CO.,
510 So. Western Ave. Phone 567-577.

WILSHIRE BUSINESS CORNER
Now leased (well secured) for fifteen years, total rental $132,000 net. Price $80,000, terms. Imagine, you can have $733 monthly for fifteen years, and still have your property and improvements with increased values accumulated. Evenings call GLadstone 0472.
ROBERT BUCHTEL, REALTOR.
1843 Vine street. GRanite 4804.

BUSINESS CORNER—
WESTWOOD SECTION
THE NEXT LA BREA AVENUE
100x183, 20-ft. alley, on Westwood Blvd. near Wilshire. Will sell for $187.50 per foot. Will be worth $350 in a short time. See owner, 5207 Wilshire Blvd. Sunday or any week day. Phone HE. 2356. Evenings, 597-505.

$75,000. TERMS.
Corner 125x185.
$5000 Income.
Prominent intersection.
RIPE FOR HEIGHT LIMIT BUILDING.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Excl. Agts.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 8688.

FOR SALE—
3RD ST. BUSINESS SNAP.
We can actually deliver frontage on this fast developing business street and close to La Brea for $207 a front foot. Make haste as there is only one buy like this. Call GL. 3112 or drive to 5849 W. 3RD ST., and see for yourself.

60x120.
$22,500.
BEVERLY BLVD. WEST OF RAMPART.
Unrestricted business site in the heart of big improvements and only $22,500. Terms.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Excl. Agts.,
BEVERLY HILLS BRANCH,
1905 W. First st. DUnkirk 9091.

$50,000.
WEST 8TH ST., 115 ft. blk. west of Figueroa, ¼ blk. west of million dollar Physician and Surgeons' Bldg., income $700. Easy terms or will lease for 99 years.
H. F. ERNST, Room 334, Bryne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway. Ph. VA. 6544.

MELROSE AVE.
WEST OF VINE ST.
$250 Ft.
Unrestricted Zone "C."
BRYANT REALTY CO., Excl. Agts.,
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 8688.

SUNSET BLVD.
Improved with 2-story brick business bldg., about 1 year old, stores all leased. Good tenants. Splendid location. Income will show 12%. Call owner. HO. 7383.

1121 S. WALL, 50x150. Best buy on Wall; want to close estate. Reduced from $27,500 to $25,000. 56800.

BROADWAY—12 FEET FROM FUTURE BROADWAY. BIG lot, 6-room good house, $17,500. $5500 will handle. Big opportunity for you. Property and owner at 1717 WEST 37TH ST.

90-YEAR lease on fine business corner, on So. Vermont Ave. corner, 52½ st. Present income $2400. Price $28,000. Cash required $10,000. Owner, 3050 S. HARVARD BLVD. VA. 0810.

RARE BUY PICO CORNER.
40x140, nr. Redondo Blvd. $9800. $500 cash. Check it up.
OWNER, 5054 W. PICO.

BEST Hotel or club site in L. A. 90x185. Open on 3 sides. $20,000 will handle the deal. G. W. LOVAN, 1219 Dozier Bldg. 6th & Hope.

WE TURN Ave., S.E. corner 56th, lot 45x143, $4500 cash, no commission. Bal. $12,000 on or before 9½ yrs. TR. 8143.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, $24,000.
RIPE FOR STORES. WEST 11TH ST.
OWNER. METropolitan 3574

$500 UNDER VALUE. South Park E. front, paved. Fine intersection. OWNER, HE. 4896.

WESTWOOD SECTION
THE NEXT LA BREA AVENUE
100x183, 20-ft. alley, on Westwood Blvd. near Wilshire. Will sell for $187.50 per foot. Will be worth $350 in a short time. See owner, 5207 Wilshire Blvd. Sunday or any week day. Phone HE. 2356. Evenings, 597-505.

$75,000. TERMS.
Corner 125x185.
$5000 Income.
Prominent intersection.
RIPE FOR HEIGHT LIMIT BUILDING.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Excl. Agts.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 8688.

FOR SALE—
3RD ST. BUSINESS SNAP.
We can actually deliver frontage on this fast developing business street and close to La Brea for $207 a front foot. Make haste as there is only one buy like this. Call GL. 3112 or drive to 5849 W. 3RD ST., and see for yourself.

60x120.
$22,500.
BEVERLY BLVD. WEST OF RAMPART.
Unrestricted business site in the heart of big improvements and only $22,500. Terms.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Excl. Agts.,
BEVERLY HILLS BRANCH,
1905 W. First st. DUnkirk 9091.

$50,000.
WEST 8TH ST., 115 ft. blk. west of Figueroa, ¼ blk. west of million dollar Physician and Surgeons' Bldg., income $700. Easy terms or will lease for 99 years.
H. F. ERNST, Room 334, Bryne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway. Ph. VA. 6544.

MELROSE AVE.
WEST OF VINE ST.
$250 Ft.
Unrestricted Zone "C."
BRYANT REALTY CO., Excl. Agts.,
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 8688.

SUNSET BLVD.
Improved with 2-story brick business bldg., about 1 year old, stores all leased. Good tenants. Splendid location. Income will show 12%. Call owner. HO. 7383.

1121 S. WALL, 50x150. Best buy on Wall; want to close estate. Reduced from $27,500 to $25,000. 56800.

BROADWAY—12 FEET FROM FUTURE BROADWAY. BIG lot, 6-room good house, $17,500. $5500 will handle. Big opportunity for you. Property and owner at 1717 WEST 37TH ST.

90-YEAR lease on fine business corner, on So. Vermont Ave. corner, 52½ st. Present income $2400. Price $28,000. Cash required $10,000. Owner, 3050 S. HARVARD BLVD. VA. 0810.

RARE BUY PICO CORNER.
40x140, nr. Redondo Blvd. $9800. $500 cash. Check it up.
OWNER, 5054 W. PICO.

BEST Hotel or club site in L. A. 90x185. Open on 3 sides. $20,000 will handle the deal. G. W. LOVAN, 1219 Dozier Bldg. 6th & Hope.

WE TURN Ave., S.E. corner 56th, lot 45x143, $4500 cash, no commission. Bal. $12,000 on or before 9½ yrs. TR. 8143.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, $24,000.
RIPE FOR STORES. WEST 11TH ST.
OWNER. METropolitan 3574

$500 UNDER VALUE. South Park E. front, paved. Fine intersection. OWNER, HE. 4896.

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale

UNDER THE MARKET
WESTERN AVE., 50x150 near Santa Monica Blvd. $700 per ft. See W. N. Adkison.

SANTA MONICA BLVD. Close to Western Ave. $400 per ft. Can furnish tenant for building. See W. N. Adkison.

WEST HOLLYWOOD, close to busy cross-town intersection. Improved with bungalow but ripe for stores. Best buy in city. $250 per ft. See st. H. Hadlock.
Hollywood Blvd. HO. 0781.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY, 9777 Hollywood Blvd. HOl. 0781.

MELROSE AVENUE STORES
ONLY $22,000.
$4000 CASH.
INCOME $2640.
Located on Melrose ave. in heart of big activity. Leased three years $2640 per year. Very easy terms. New building.

Call WEST SIXTH STREET BRANCH only.
M. Holden, 51941.
METCALF & RYAN,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

VERMONT FRONTAGE
5x105
EAST FRONT
THIS IS CLOSE TO 94TH ST., AND IS THE CHEAPEST FRONTAGE IN VICINITY. WILL CASH HANDLE IT.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
VA. 7531. 1032 Chic. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

$35,000. LIBERAL TERMS.
NEW 1-STY. BRICK BLDG. LEASED TO RESPONSIBLE FIRM. SHOWS 20% ON CASH INVESTED. PRESENT INCOME $3600 PER ANNUM. ADJACENT LIMIT HEIGHT IMPROVEMENTS IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION INSURES RAPID INCREASE IN VALUE.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 8522. 1206 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

FOR QUICK PROFIT
Look at the northeast corn. Melrose and Van Ness, 8 stores and built to carry another story. This is the only corner of the four you can purchase. We can deliver for a short time at a low figure.
F. J. McNEAL—Pitney 2850.
TATUM & TATUM,
3491 WILSHIRE BLVD. AT SERRANO.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD CORNER
FOR SALE OR LEASE, or will ground lease for 99 years. Low rent, moderate building requirements. Choice location for business. Wonderful chance in fast growing section of the Boulevard.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER.
911 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2786.

TO CLOSE ESTATE.
LOS ANGELES ST. NEAR 6TH ST.
LOT 25x180 TO ALLEY.
3-STORY BRICK BUILDING.
LOT ALONE WORTH $50,000.
O. A. VICKERY & CO., TR. 0453.

SEE THIS TODAY.
SEE ON THURSDAY.
SEE ON SATURDAY.
(Soon to be Beverly Blvd.)
BRYANT REALTY CO., Excl. Agts.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 8688.

HOTEL—14 rooms and two stores on corner 50x125 to alley. Leased for $200.00 per mo. on 1st bank mtg. $12,000. Price $35,000. Cash or terms.
SHAPIRO & BERKOWITZ, Excl. Agts.
409 Gt. Rep. Life Bldg. TU. 5063.
TU. 2023.

SOLID brick corner, 2 story, all rented. New building on main blvd. This is outstanding. Price $65,000. Business opens dept. GEORGE SUNDAY INC., 400 Lane Mtg. Bldg., 8th and Spring. TR. 8500.

$290 FT.
BEVERLY BLVD. CORNER.
Room for 11 stores fronting on BEVERLY BLVD.
Will double in value in 2 years.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Excl. Agts.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 8688.

NEAR FIGUEROA AND 10TH ST.
A wonderful business corner, according to the Major Traffic Plan. Special price for immediate sale of this attractive buy. OWNER, 1117 S. New Hampshire.

CORNER on 6th street, near Alvarado. Absolutely a bargain. 150 feet on 6th. I can deliver this corner for less than outlying corners on same street. Information at once. ALLEN J. LOVED, 1060 WEST SIXTH ST.

$10,000 CASH.
90x122 to alley on car line, improved with brick building, stores and apts., income $4410, cheap. rentals. Price $36,000. 358 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.

BUSINESS CORNER
This close-in business lot has 2 corners, 135 ft. frontage, 2 fine stores and apts. in rear, car line. Ready to improve with stores and apts. $40,000, terms. Owner, HE. 5180.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY? I have several clients who will buy today (all cash) if your price is right. Inspection without obligation.
ROBERT BUCHTEL, REALTOR.
1843 Vine st. GRanite 4804.
WEST ADAMS. Owner. GRanite 3062.

NEVER again! A W. Adams corner at $2000 down. Center of business, cup. theater. Price $10,500. RICH. 4000 W. ADAMS.

A STEAL—80 FT. COR. ON SLAUSON, IMPROVED. PR. $11,500. M. BEZT, 1200 W. SLAUSON. TU. 4828.

1 ACRE, Florence ave. COMMERCIAL. only $6500. $2000 cash. 900 BAKER AVE., Bell. Cal. Dr. 1248-J-4.

$10,000 BUYS big lot and $240 mo. inc. on Western Ave. No payments for 3 yrs. A steal. 4419 S. WESTERN. VE. 0563.

COME AT ONCE!
$3950. LONG BEACH BLVD. 54 FT. BUSINESS LOT. DEL. 1916.

MONETA ave. business lot near Florence, $2000 cash. $900. Garfield 0651.

VERMONT BUSINESS FRONTAGE, 92 FT. OWNER, 8116 S. VERMONT AVE. 56240.

825 W. VERNON NEAR FIGUEROA. Bus. inc. property bargain. AX. 4773.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY— For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.
FACTORY SITES. ACREAGE.
WE HAVE THEM ALL.

A CORNER.

CORNER ON BUSY THOROUGHFARE IN VERY ACTIVE CENTER; ONE BLOCK FROM CORNER THAT SOLD FOR $900 PER FOOT. CAN BE IMPROVED AT ONCE. 50x135 TO 15 FT. PAVED ALLEY. OUR PRICE $30,000. TERMS.

ACREAGE.

SUITABLE FOR ANY INDUSTRY.

1¼ ACRES, TRACKAGE, $9000.

TEN ACRES, CLOSE IN, WITH ALL UTILITIES IN AND PAID FOR. PRICE LESS THAN 25c PER SQ. FT. THIS IS PERFECT PROPERTY.

SIX ACRES, IMPROVED, AT VALUE OF RARE LAND. TRACK INSTALLED.

TRACKAGE ACRES WITH TRACKAGE, $3000 PER ACRE.

FIFTY ACRES PLUS WITH ALL UTILITIES IN FOR $7000 PER ACRE. THIS IS CUT OF OVER $1000 PER ACRE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE.

WE HAVE IT.
WHAT DO YOU WANT?

Best and cheapest buy on Slauson ave. is Goodyear Tract, 160x320 net building area, with room in rear for spur.

200x175 net building area on 62nd st., Goodyear Tract. This can be bought at a bargain, let buy on this. See MR. STORY.

100x138 corner, within five minutes of Plaza, can be bought right and on easy terms. spur available. See MR. STORY.

We can locate your factory for you or your WHOLESALE house where it is the most efficient for you.

V. V. Sanderson, Ind. Prop. Dept., METCALF & RYAN,
Pac. Fin. Bldg. TRinity 6711.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL.
30,000 sq. ft. at Long Beach Harbor for factory site. Cheap. 6 ft. deep water. $1.25 per sq. ft.
17 acres, 1200 feet spur track. $3000 per acre.
11 acres on 26th st. near Downey Road, spur track, 350 sq. ft.
30x135 feet, to spur track, Santa Fe acres improved with three-story brick. $85,000.
N. W. Milligan,
CHARLES G. ANDREWS COMPANY,
714-19 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Main 8040.

PERFECT FACTORY BUILDING.
WE HAVE IDEAL FACTORY BLDG. WITH SPUR TRACK AND YARD. BEST POSSIBLE CONSTRUCTION. NEW 2 BLOCKS OF FREIGHT DEPOT. FIVE MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN AND 5TH. CAN SELL FOR LESS THAN REPRODUCTION. COST. SEE US AT ONCE.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE.

SPLENDID MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITY. We are looking for parties with some money and a thorough knowledge of Cotton Oil business, our plant formerly manufactured Cotton Seed Products, an ideal mill. If you can qualify, investigate this golden opportunity. Address J. H. SITT, Drawer 1581, San Diego, Calif.

INDUSTRIAL property on S. P. main line at Glendale. Trackage, all utilities available. $6000 and $8000 ea. Main building, 7200 sq. ft., suitable for warehouse or factory. For lease, $150 per mo.
T. W. WATSON CO.,
320 E. Broadway, Glendale 329.

INDUSTRIAL OR BUSINESS PROPERTY—Approximately 100,000 sq. ft., 1000 ft. trackage on Santa Fe, Los Angeles. 240 ft. frontage on Pacific Blvd. Hugs back to Santa Fe tracks. Low price for a quick sale. Terms to suit. READE-MADE BLDG. CO., owners, 2610 Santa Fe ave.

WAREHOUSE OR FACTORY.
9000 sq. ft.
U. S. Spur Track.
NEW BRICK BUILDING.
CORNER SIXTH STREET.
$25,000. Terms.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Excl. Agts.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 8688.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING.
Small but substantial. Trackage if desired. Will build to suit, for sale or lease. Investigate this.
L. H. E. WISE,
1084 S. SAN FERNANDO ROAD.
PHONE GLENDALE 1331.

GOODYEAR TRACT
100,000 sq. ft. just west of Central. Car high, bargain price. ¼ cash. Balance 5 equal semiannual payments, interest 6% annually. Car line. Ready to improve with stores and apts. $40,000, terms. Owner, 411 Pacific Fin. Bldg. VA. 3906.

WE can give you the most wonderful buy in the Goodyear Industrial district. This is a rare opportunity. Act quick. Way under market value.
CHARLES G. ANDREWS CO.,
508-504 HELLMAN BANK BLDG.

50x140. FT. ALSO 100x140 FT.
29TH ST. NR. SAN PEDRO, L. A.
Trackage. Low price. Terms. Income $1170 per yr. New bldgs. in demand at 5½ to 4c per sq. ft. per mo. Owner, Box 1501, Times Office.

FOR LEASE—Brick and concrete warehouse, fine basement, car level floor, spur track, freight elevator. 11,400 sq. ft. 24x100 ft. with 24 ft. R.R. spur. 1744 Santa Fe. Owner, 511 Rosebery ave., Huntington Park. DE. 6579.

NEW SEVENTY-FIVE FOOT Stamford ave. Suitable for truck or transfer co. Reasonable terms.
Property of Davidson, with
BRENT & VANDERVORT,
709 Financial Center Bldg. TR. 6104.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
In every section for SALE or LEASE. See MR. HOWARD, ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc., MARSHSTRONG BLDG.
Trinity 1131.

18 A. Santa Fe ave. and 50th st. Heavy paved street, sewers and public utilities, trackage. This property cheap, best buy on Central.
CARLIN G. SMITH, INC.,
1001 Hellman Bank Bldg. VA. 2271.

K. SLAUSON AVE. More than 600 ft. frontage, with trackage. Ideal for manufacturing. Let us show you. We have heard of E. B. Hewitt of G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 6894.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
FOR SALE OR LEASE IN ANY SECTION.
Call Mr. Frost.
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY,
Faber 3140.

WE HAVE CLIENTS who will lease or build to suit on industrial property in Beverly Hills and Santa Monica.
KARL F. BIEHLER CO.
247 Beverly Drive. OXford 5708.

UNRESTRICTED corner, 100x120 to alley. Fine location for laundry or light industrial. Priced for quick sale $12,500. A. C. DAWN, 3075 Santa Monica Blvd.

GOODYEAR industrial, 100x245 and 100x150, spur cut. GA. 0631.

FOR SALE—Or lease, 1 acre of land with buildings and private spur, corner 55th and Alameda. Owners, BUTTRESS & McCLELLAN, 1012 E. 8th st. Faber 0196.

BY owner, lot 82 ft. by 150 ft., on 16th st., near San Pedro st. Large well built 6-rm. house and alley in rear. AT 8828.

INDUSTRIAL corner near 8th st. on Long Beach Blvd. Big bargain. Phone 1331.

DOWNTOWN cor. 115x120 with brick bldg. Call evenings, Steinberg, 71082, no agents.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

BUSINESS CORNER. HOLLYWOOD
WITHIN TWO BLOCKS
Full price for all, $35,000. Income over $3000 year.
Let $5000 cash, $15,000 cash.
Bldgs. cost $27,000 each.
This is a wonderful chance for big income and at same time, sure increase in ground value. Property now clear. Can make short term arrangements. No trouble to show. Call MR. PARKINS or MR. PANNELL with
BECKER.
607 S. Western avenue. DUnkirk 1009.

FOR SALE—Fine boulevard corner. 90x190 to alley. Partly improved with modern oil station, fully equipped. Room for 2 more buildings. Can lease if lessee desires. This corner will DOUBLE in value within a year. THIS IS BUSINESS PROPERTY. $3000 cash handles, balance easy terms. See owner with a real future.
C. C. MASH, SOLE AGENT.
202 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 9741. Eves. GR. 3072.

WEST HOLLYWOOD INCOME. 2 4-room apts.; 2 flats, 1 4-car garage, a snap up to minute in every particular. Close to transportation, park and theater. Income $170 per mo. Priced to sell quickly. $17,500. $5000 cash will handle, then let rent pay property out. This is unusually good price. OWNER excludive agent, GLadstone 0561.

BY OWNER.
A REAL BARGAIN.
Business corner Main st., between Vernon and Slauson. 2 bungalows and garage in rear, bringing good income. Main st. frontage ready for business improvements. Fine investment. Terms. Buy from owner. 625 W. 49TH ST.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

CONTRACTORS
AND
BUILDERS

Eighteen lots 2 1-8 acres. Close to Adams and Vermont ave. A big opportunity for immediate development. Only $20,000 to handle. Excellent terms, selling to close a partnership.

GRIMM & POYNTER.
2900 WEST 1ST ST.
DUnkirk 9190.

INCOME BARGAIN.
WEST RENTAL DISTRICT IN L. A.
80. WILTON & PICO.
Showing 11% net on entire investment and 20% on amount required to handle. All brick and tile, 8-unit duplex court, consisting of 5, 6 and 7 rooms, finished in mahogany. Tile baths, auto heaters, 8 garages. Only one vacancy in last 12 months. Owner leaving city and offering this bargain, $10,000 under replacement.

INCOME $9000 NET.
$25,000 DOWN, BAL. $2500 YRLY.
CHARLES P. TAYLOR.
702-510. 3115 W. PICO. EVES. 760600.

AUCTION
THURS. APRIL 30, 11:00 A.M.
AVE. 1815 and 1817 S. Union Ave. being front blackboard and decorination, lot No. 10 block No. 1, homestead tract. Two eight room 1½ story houses completely furnished a going business $2100 inc. per annum. Only 3 doors north of Washington St. a big leaner. Look this up without disturbing tenants please. Property all clear, taxes paid. Will sell half cash, balance mortg. 7% interest. Yours for honest auctions. COL. C. CALHOUN & CO., AUCTIONEERS, Inc. AX. 3880.

EXCEPTIONAL 4-FLAT VALUE.
Four-family flat, 4 rooms each. Near schools, markets and transportation. Will take clear lot up to $6000 as part payment. Priced for quick sale, $18,000. 30x135. This is a bargain that won't last long at the price. It is no obligation to see it.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINT E. THUTTLE.
Western ave. at 41th. Dr. 2308.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX.
Price reduced $1500 for quick sale. 3 rooms and bath, Spanish wood-work all decorations, throughout. Attractive tile bathrooms. Lot 50x135. Double garage. Large rooms and generous closet space. Just finished in ready for occupancy. Price is right. $9000 cash will handle.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINT E. THUTTLE.
Western ave. at Fourth. DR. 2308.

6 STORES, 2808-18 W. 9TH ST.
This new store bargain is located just east of Vermont on 9th. 100-ft. frontage, 6 stores, best construction, well built-in neighborhood. Property is worth $40 per foot or $40,000. Bldg. cost $15,000; total, $55,000. Will sell at $47,500, mtg. $18,000. Yearly rental $5626. Will consider good lot or bungalow as part payment. Western Mutual Bldg. & Loan Assn. and other income bargains, see RALPH E. FORD, 607 S. Western. DU. 1009.

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.
$21,000.
INCOME $4080 PER YEAR.
This is a fine 4-family flat building containing 4 5 rooms each. Lot 60x150 feet. Located on the Ambassador Hotel district. Rent for $385 per month. This flat is priced $4000 under what it would cost AND IS ONLY $5000 cash, it's a bargain. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 3109.

NEW WILSHIRE APARTMENT HOUSE, 29 studios, unusually attractive lobby. Wrought iron balconies. Tinted finish walls and trim, tiled bathrooms & showers. Best of beds, mattresses & springs. Leased 10 yrs. for $70,000 to high-class tenant. $57,500 $25,000 cash. Wonderful buy. Let us show you. Trinity 0131.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER.
911 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2786.

INCOME BARGAIN.
$5000 CASH. CASH $5,000.
Beautiful new 4-family flat, 5 and 4 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout, tile sink and tubs, Venetian blinds, Payne furnaces, Tiffany finish walls and trim, tiled bathrooms & showers, built-in features throughout. Income $135 per mo. Price $35,000, terms. Might consider some local trade.
BOYD, 427 Story Bldg.

$7000 CASH. PRICE $20,000.
Income $120 per month. This is a beautiful stucco court of 5 rooms each, with garage. Hardwood floors throughout, each flat. Located near Third st. It's a real bargain showing fine income. 56071 or GRanite 3196.
WM. HOWARD CO. 517 S. WESTERN.

INCOME BARGAIN
Wonderful income property at 1646 W. 11th st., consisting of three stores and 24-room hotel, all leased and secured. Income $5000 per year. This is a big snap. $12,000 will handle. Price $45,000. Phone OWNER, Wash. 9131.

INCOME BARGAIN.
New 40-foot apt. house, tile sink & bath, hdw. floors throughout, auto. steam gas radiators, best Murphy beds. Lot 50x150 on Vernon Ave., nr. Figueroa, Inc. $150 month. $13,000 will handle. OWNER, AXridge 6090.

$22,500
3 FLATS AND 3 BUNGALOWS
$4000 CASH
Room for 6 More Units.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Excl. Agts.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 8688.

$130 INCOME just completed Spanish stucco double, 4 and 4 rms., tile bath and bath, steel sash, double garage. 707 Fairfax High School, 625 & 627 HAYWORTH AVE. 1 blk. W. Fairfax & 1½ blk. S. of Melrose. Open Sunday. Phone owner, HE. 0562.

LOT, building and furniture of a 50-room hotel. 2 years old, modern, fine location. 2 store rooms, everything up to the minute. $35,000. Terms. Large clear exchange.
ELMER SALVERSON CO. 830 Chamnan Bldg. TU. 3482.

4-flat building, 5 large rooms on beautiful Plymouth Blvd. nr. Pico and L. A. High School. 4 tile baths, 4 garages. T. D. comm. cash. 767-481. Owner 1251½ S. PLYMOUTH.

NEW DUPLEX
IN HEART OF WILSHIRE.
7 rooms, 2 baths each, attractively arranged and beaut. finished in Ivo. Gum. Call OWNER to see Tuesday at AT. 8288.

GENUINE SACRIFICE.
New 2-room apartment, Tiffany on real canvas, beautifully decorated throughout, low cash payment, terms. Owner, builder. GRanite 6114.

WONDERFUL FUTURE
4 flat bldg., lot faces 2 sts. rm. for flats, courts. Investigate this. Lot worth price $16,500. Terms. Close in. MR. KELSO, 1288 W. 24TH ST. 46356.

10-ROOM DOUBLE BUNGALOW
Near Wilshire and Western. Modern 8 rms. on improved street. Owner moving away will sacrifice for $12,750, $4,000 cash. $2000 under real value. No agents. 567-364.

BEST BUY ON VERMONT
3 STORE BLDGS. ALL RENTED.
PROPERTY HAS A GREAT FUTURE
OWNER NEEDS MONEY. SEE
HEDGCOCK. 2780 S. VERMONT.

INCOME $15,000 YEARLY.
$77,500. CASH DOWN $30,000.
BUILDING, GROUND & FURNITURE.
DEAN S. BEDILION, Metro. 1543.
HELLMAN BANK BLDG. 7th-8th.

TURN in your mtg. and trust deeds. You can increase income thereby. Have duplex, also apt. Good income. Sound value. Well located. BROOKWELL & ROPP, INC., 918 N. Western ave. HO. 0971.

$5000 underpriced. New 4-flat, all rented. 5 large rms. each. Finest cor. in Holly. wood. 1 blk from Mrs. Wallace Reid's residence. Price $30,000. No agents. OWNER. 1286 Sweetzer ave. HE. 0614.

BARGAIN
Act quick. EASY TERMS. $15,500 takes my new 10-room stucco duplex. 1296 RIMPAU BLVD. Open Sunday. OWNER, HE. 4830.

BEST buy in Highland Park. 2 blks. of York Blvd. Present income, $80 per mo. Room for another flouse. $13,000. Good terms. Call GA. 4328.

LEVEL cor., improved lot, Wilshire-Highland Park district. 2 duplexes, 2 flats, 1 facing cs. st. OWNER, BR. 2317.

BARGAIN cor. Dalton & W. 29TH STS. 1-4 family flat. 11 rms. 2 baths, house showing good income. Price all $22,000. Cash $7000. Ph. EMerson 8892.

BARGAIN
4-family flat, 4 rooms each, furnished. near Ambassador. WATKINS, 4311 Bevarly. HO. 4116.

A GREAT BIG SNAP
9 room double bungalow modern, priced right. Terms. 818 LA JOLLA AVE.

OWNER going East must sacrifice new duplex in heart of Hollywood 1 block from Beachwood. 6100 SCENIC AVE.

BUSINESS corner stucco, 3 stores, 10 apts. Price $25,000. Terms and paper. Greene, 245 S. Hill.

TO LOOK IS TO BUY
1024 S. Union. 7th zone lot 50x135, 6-rm. house rented $75. Call MR. TRIMBLE or MR. KAHN, TR. 8561.

DOUBLE bung. sacrifice. 824 S. JUNE ST. 8 rooms less than cost $10,500. Terms. Must be sold. Owner, S. CHARLES ELSE, architect, 329 Douglas Bldg. MT. 6398.

CHEAPER THAN YOU CAN BUILD
Come and see my new 10 room double bung. stucco. Price $11,500. Terms. Owners and builders. 835 N. VISTA ST.

WESTLAKE double rear apt. 7 & 7, fine income property & hotel site 25% under value. Must sell. $19,000 cash. DR. 3500.

NEW 4-family bldg. 8 of 4 each, nr. Arlington. $23,000. Easy terms. Owner, RE. 6718.

6 STORES. 2808-18 W. 9TH ST.
This new store bargain is located just east of Vermont on 9th. 100-ft. frontage, 6 stores, best construction, well built-in neighborhood. Property is worth $40 per foot or $40,000. Bldg. cost $15,000; total, $55,000. Will sell at $47,500, mtg. $18,000. Yearly rental $5626. Will consider good lot or bungalow as part payment. Western Mutual Bldg. & Loan Assn. and other income bargains, see RALPH E. FORD, 607 S. Western. DU. 1009.

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.
$21,000.
INCOME $4080 PER YEAR.
This is a fine 4-family flat building containing 4 5 rooms each. Lot 60x150 feet. Located on the Ambassador Hotel district. Rent for $385 per month. This flat is priced $4000 under what it would cost AND IS ONLY $5000 cash, it's a bargain. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 3109.

NEW WILSHIRE APARTMENT HOUSE, 29 studios, unusually attractive lobby. Wrought iron balconies. Tinted finish walls and trim, tiled bathrooms & showers. Best of beds, mattresses & springs. Leased 10 yrs. for $70,000 to high-class tenant. $57,500 $25,000 cash. Wonderful buy. Let us show you. Trinity 0131.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER.
911 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2786.

INCOME BARGAIN.
$5000 CASH. CASH $5,000.
Beautiful new 4-family flat, 5 and 4 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout, tile sink and tubs, Venetian blinds, Payne furnaces, Tiffany finish walls and trim, tiled bathrooms & showers. Best of beds, mattresses & springs. Income $135 per mo. Price $35,000, terms. Might consider some local trade.
BOYD, 427 Story Bldg.

$7000 CASH. PRICE $20,000.
Income $120 per month. This is a beautiful stucco court of 5 rooms each, with garage. Hardwood floors throughout, each flat. Located near Third st. It's a real bargain showing fine income. 56071 or GRanite 3196.
WM. HOWARD CO. 517 S. WESTERN.

INCOME BARGAIN
Wonderful income property at 1646 W. 11th st., consisting of three stores and 24-room hotel, all leased and secured. Income $5000 per year. This is a big snap. $12,000 will handle. Price $45,000. Phone OWNER, Wash. 9131.

INCOME BARGAIN.
New 40-foot apt. house, tile sink & bath, hdw. floors throughout, auto. steam gas radiators, best Murphy beds. Lot 50x150 on Vernon Ave., nr. Figueroa, Inc. $150 month. $13,000 will handle. OWNER, AXridge 6090.

$22,500
3 FLATS AND 3 BUNGALOWS
$4000 CASH
Room for 6 More Units.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Excl. Agts.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 8688.

$130 INCOME just completed Spanish stucco double, 4

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

APRIL 26, 1925.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

Altadena

ALTADENA—To close estate, 8 rms., 3 master bedrms., 2 baths, sl. porch, gas furnace. Very well built. Lot 100x324. Beautiful flowers and shrubbery. Priced to sell quickly. J. H. WOODWORTH & SON, Exclusive Agents, 260 E. Colorado, Pasadena. Fair Oaks 2813.

SANTA ROSA ave., 6-room, 2-story house, with 3-room bungalow and garage in rear. Corner lot 125x175. Ornamental trees and fruit. Good neighborhood. Fully protected. Tele. F. O. 1276, for appointment with owner.

MUST sell, $500 under value beautiful rm., oak front, lot 80x215, in Altadena Golf Club Park. $2700, $1000 cash. Bal. easy terms. Call evenings, GA. 6409.

WANTED, ALTADENA choice residence lot, will exchange for Pacific Palisades. CLEAR, THEODORE STEERE. Telephone STERLING 1070.

Bell

2-4 ACRE imp., fenced. Shingled house, chicken house, flowers, garden and fruit. ½ hour from L. A. Price $2500, $400 cash, or $25 a month and int. 194 E. VINEVALE AVE., Bell.

$200, bal. rent, new mod. modern 6-rm. bgl., all hdwd. firs, linoleum, 2-car, tr. Master. $4900. 911 BAKER AVE.

Brentwood Park

A $100,000 HOME

NOTHING DOWN. NO INTEREST.

You pay a given amount per month for 10 years, then get a deed for $1.

You use the $100,000 in your business, making several times that amount.

You enjoy the beautiful home and scenery and the prestige SUCH a home gives you in your business.

NO EXPLANATION OVER PHONE.

Your business integrity and reputation the greatest essentials.

Take this up with the FRED S. WILSON organization, 219 BUHRE BLDG., Santa Monica, WHO'S BUSINESS IT IS TO BUY REAL estate for BUSY MEN who DO NOT want it known that they are in the market.

THREE HOME SITES BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD PARK.

ALL CITY CONVENIENCES HEAVILY WOODED—OCEAN VIEW.

BETWEEN THE NEW COLLEGES. EACH SITE TWO TO THREE ACRES.

In foothills of Santa Monica Mnts. It is truly the most wonderful location on earth for those seeking country estate and retreat period far below anything in this district. Drive out Wilshire to Soldiers' Home. Call at 11852 San Vicente Blvd. JACK SHOWERS, owner's agent, will show them. No propositions or Phone Santa Monica 23563 for appointment.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE.

By owner, most beautiful home, Brentwood Terrace, 150x285, mt. ocean view. Close to new University and golf links, and blvd. Fine home around. Price $7500. Owner, KM. 5187.

BE WHO BUYS MOST PAYS LEAST

YOU KNOW WHERE

LET US BUY FOR YOU.

WILSON & MILLER REALTY CO., PH. 23190, SANTA MONICA-BRENTWOOD. 22286.

A MAGNIFICENT SPOT for hardcore semi-bungalow, beautifully landscaped acreage, high, level, 200 ft. of Brentwood Park. Only cream of sub. property. V. E. MANSCHRECK, 210 Union League Bldg. MI. 6058.

SEE C. STANLEY WHITE

FOR BRENTWOOD PARK PROPERTIES. Our listings on large lots, estates, acreage & choice homes are more complete. 1511 Ocean ave., Santa Monica. 24241.

BILTMORE, AVE., 100x300, $7500. VERY CHOICE. OWNER, C. C. CLARK, BR. 0885.

BRENTWOOD Knoll, best ocean & mt. view lot. $1500 below actual market value. 2227 Bilts Bldg., Santa Monica. 29150.

Monrovia

FOR SALE—8-room modern frame house, garage, chicken house and yard, ½ acre, lawn, flowers; 2 blocks to school, $6500, terms. 743 W. WALNUT.

Sierra Madre

FOOTHILL home, modern, 2-story, 8 rms., sleeping porch, garage, servant's quarters, 3 acres fruit; orchard. OWNER, 252 E. Grand View ave., Sierra Madre.

Culver City—Palms

AUCTION SALE

INCOME PROPERTY

1635-1637 & 1727½ College st.

Culver City.

Tuesday, April 28th at 2 p.m.

PROPERTY CONSISTS OF Double house, 4 rms. each side. One side furnished nearly new.

5-room house furnished, now rented for rooming house.

5-room frame modern bungalow nearly new.

4-room frame bungalow, furnished.

All on lot 100x150. 3 garages, nice shrubbery, shade trees, convenient to stores, schools, churches, etc. Owner is non-resident, has instructed us to sell this good income property regardless of value.

HOW TO GET TO PROPERTY:

Autos drive out Washington Blvd. through Culver City to College st., opposite Installment tank north one blk. to property.

Take red car on Venice short line. Car stops at College st. Walk one short blk. south to property.

FRED S. NOLAND, Auctioneer, 916 Broadway Arcade Bldg. Tel. Main 8271.

FOR SALE—Brand new English stucco bungalow, just completed in Culver City's best location. Three rooms with effects of five. High ceiling in living-room, oak floor throughout, tile and ash and bath, mahogany woodwork. Special fireplace for quick action. Call any time Sunday or evening. CHAS. GAULTNEY, 6700 Venice Blvd., Culver City.

A REAL HOME—5 rooms, large double garage, shade trees, shrubbery, flowers, privacy, lawn, fruit fenced; price $5250, $1250 cash; terms, rent and interest. Lot 50x154 with 15-foot alley. Close to markets, bank and red car stop. Fine view. OWNER, MENTONE AVE., Culver City. Phone 2446 or HEmpstead 1286.

STRAL—SACRIFICE.

Completed 5 rm., valuable, close in business lot, Culver City, $4400. Cash $1300, balance, attorney, Natl. City Bank Bldg. TU. 9612.

$100 DOWN, $20 a month, new modern 5-room stucco, $5450; or will take car or T. Deed for $1000 equity. GR. 1511.

SALE or exchange, $7000 equity, 2 double 3-room stucco; near Goldwyn, Jasmine ave. GR. 2096.

RESIDENTIAL lot near De Mille studio and Washington Blvd. Must sell. Owner, Main 8191.

Lynwood

THINK of it. 5-rm. stucco home, only $2900. Terms. A. KUHN, 113 S. Modjeska ave., Lynwood, Cal.

El Monte

FOR SALE—I am offering for this week, 2½ acres of the best farm land in the SAN GABRIEL VALLEY, located close to Valley Blvd. Must cost of $1650 per acre, 1-3 cash, balance easy terms.

5 acres fully set to bearing budded walnuts, for quick sale, $5000, 1-3 cash.

2 acres, fully equipped, chicken ranch, 4-room house, gas and elec. 300 bearing walnut trees, fine soil. Your own price, terms.

T. R. GREEN, PIONEER REALTOR 210 MAIN ST. Phone 80. EL MONTE.

Hawthorne

¼ ACRE, $1200, lot 50x173. $800. Close to boulevard. Easy terms. Owner, 5002204.

Lankershim

FOR SALE—Beautiful artistic home and grounds, trees and roses; 2 blocks north of Laurel Canyon, on a corner 200x200, 8-room house, including the maid's room. Telephone STERLING 1070. Owner, 5002204.

6.7 ACRES ready subdivided with water, facing Lankershim Blvd. A real bargain. OWNER, R. R. 0196.

MT acre, $1500, garden soil, city water, 2 blks. to car. 30 min. to L. A. Terms. WA. 1846, DU. 1917.

La Canada

FOR SALE—$8500, in beautiful Flintridge, just completing a colonial of 8 spacious rooms, double garage. Lot 50x175. BELLAH DR., south of Michigan Blvd.

La Crescenta

FOR SALE

Wonderful country home of 5 acres, 4 acres in table grapes, one acre in family orchard, and buildings; modern home, 2 bedrms., living rm., kitchen, bathrm., screen porch, cement basement. Garage, 20x28, pumping plant, property at the foot of Verdugo Mountains in West La Crescenta, elevation 1400 feet. Price $18,000. 1-3 cash. Balance in 3 years. Drive out Sunday, 3 miles west Montrose, on Honolulu Ave., to wall box. A. J. HAKEWELL.

PRICE REDUCED—$500 CASH. Furn. or unfurn. quick possession. Inspect any time, 4-room stucco, bath and all conveniences, paved streets, big corner lot, fruit and flowers, near school and car line. Rosemont and Prospect. McGINNIS, 2024 B-12. Owner on premises or phone Glen. 2062 or 2024 B-12.

MOD. 4-rm. & bath bung. on fine view lot, nicely painted, shingled roof, $2200, $50 down $15 per mo. Also nice 3 rooms with inside flush toilet and sink, only $1000 with $25 down. COLLINS, Owner, 172 Prospect Ave., La Crescenta.

$1400 EASY TERMS

Slightly, practically new, 3-rm. house, Sunset, trees. Nr. Montrose, elevation about 2000 ft. Mr. Alzz, Wk. days.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

Monterey Park

$200 DOWN, bal. like rent. New stucco bung., 2 bedrms., all conven. Special built-in features. Hardwood floors, daisy location. Buy from owner. Address Y, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

Downey

2½ AC. 501 College Blvd. Oranges, plums, figs, ass. fruits, 3-rm. ho. Mod., chicken & fish, equipt. All imp. Real terms. OWNER, phone 621, Downey.

1, 2 & 5-ACRE tracts cheap. An inc. a future. L. E. Bellman, 4 Eisey st. Tel. 288

Van Nuys

WE HUNT THE BARGAINS.

We find a half acre fine soil, near car line and boulevard. Only $2750; or will sell 1½ acres at $2500, easy terms.

Four and half acres bearing Tuscan Cling peaches, good crop on trees, about $1500 on the fruit. This is a snap at $750 per acre.

One and a fourth acres, excellent soil and location, brand new five-room home of stucco construction, all city conveniences. Price $4250, terms.

One acre on corner, land in bearing assorted fruits, bearing and grapes, five room dwelling. This goes at $5000 and only $500 cash.

JAS. R. GOLDSWORTHY,

Cor Erwin & Sherman Way.

Phones 172 & 248.

WE HAVE acres wonderful boys up 1½, 3 & 40-acre tracts $600 per acre and up. It's a pleasure to show this land. You will want it.

LEMAY & BEYER,

820 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

BLVD. & car-line home of 2½ acre nr. Van Nuys. 5-rm. mod. bung., $5000, $1000 down; bearing family orchard, all conveniences, $11,500, good terms. W. W. TODD, 260 Sherman Way.

APPROX. 3 acres in bearing assorted fruit trees, 5-rm. house with bath, gar.; equip for 700 hens. $4000, terms. W. W. TODD, 260 Sherman Way.

Sunland

THE LOCATION SUPREME

MAGNIFICENT FOOTHILL ESTATES

Nestled at the foot of the evergreen Verdugo Hills, fronting millionaire row. Lots to acres, stately oaks, sycamores, houses, fruit, vines, $750 to $16,000. Terms. Payment down, balance like rent. Subdivision of Sunland. C. M. MILLER, Summit ave., just below Cedar.

SUNLAND.

SNAP—VINEYARD OR SUBDIVISION

14 acres, pump and reservoir, $10,500. MILLER, Summit below Cedar. TUJUNGA.

San Gabriel

FOR SALE—3 dandy fine acres near a paved blvd., and only 15 miles from Los Angeles, all set to walnuts and with water on the land. The best snap we have. Total only $3200.

We have a brand new 5-room house near our office to offer at $4000 down. This place has hardwood floors from front to back. Better see it today. Lots of chicken conveniences.

KLYDE H. YOUNG, corner San Gabriel and Valley Blvd.

BIG SACRIFICE—Choice 5 acres nr. San Gabriel Country Club. DR. 2842.

Maywood

$1000 UNDER price, 7-rm., strictly mod. Tiffany fix., built-in bath, $7500, terms. Owner and builder, 645 57TH st., Maywood.

Whittier

5-ROOM bungalow, new, in Whittier, will take 24 model sedan car, as part payment. See owner, Grocery, 227 W. Main, ALHAMBRA, CALIF.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale

S-A-N-D-Y-L-A-N-D

At Sandyland in a fine location, 50x100, 7-room cottage, partly furnished. Right on the ocean front. Just 2 blocks Barbara Worth—end colony. Write for full particulars. HUNTLEY & KRAMER, Realtors, 1011 State st., Santa Barbara.

FOR EXCHANGE—DANDY 6-ROOM and 3-room houses on Alhambra's beautiful north side, close to Huntington Park and Los Angeles. Want 1½ acre or acre and home. What have you? Phone 1712. See my ad under exchanges.

L. H. WISE, 115 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

DOUBLE bungalow and 3-rm. house furnished, $4000, terms. 1750 Monterey Blvd., Hermosa. Cal.

WE have several very good rentals. Reasonable rents. See MR. SUMMERS, 640 Lena Dr., Hermosa Beach.

HOUSES for sale, rent, and exchange. HATTIE B. HEATH, 548 2ND ST.

5-RM. hse., 4 lots, $2500, $800 cash, $20 mo. Ing. SUMMERS, 646 Loma Dr.

Redondo Beach

$800 CORNER lot; oiled st. 2 blocks Standard Oil lease; good soil. Owner, Box 703, REDONDO BEACH.

Venice and Ocean Park

OCEAN front, new duplex bungalow, reducer. Owner leaving. 2409 OCEAN FRONT, Venice.

HARBOR PROPERTY—For Sale

HARBOR LOTS. BARGAIN.

Two lots over 1200 sq. ft. each, ON QUAY BETWEEN E AND F STS.

Two lots 6400 sq. ft. each on Lecouvreur between C & D sts.

Location: Wilmington near K. Ranch. Need cash, priced low if interested. Ph. HE. 6371.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

MT $100 equity in lot at Eldmore, good location. Ph. Cab. 6427, evenings.

5 SECTIONS country acreage, $3 to $7 per acre. BEACH LEACH, TR. 1947.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

SOUTH COAST PARK

A PARADISE OF FLOWERS.

We urge you to pick your choice of these fine properties at an early date.

The supply of these fine warm lands will soon be exhausted. This is no joke, we mean every word of this. Sales are being made almost every day.

For Avocados, Bulbs, Flowers, Berries, Vegetables Out of Season, Poultry and Rabbits this can not be excelled.

Price of land from $450 per acre, with Pure Mountain Water from Lake Hodges. Terms 10% cash and 10% yearly.

For further data drive direct to Tract Office on Pacific Coast Highway and see our Mr. Reynolds or call or write

SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY.

MR. LAUGHON, SALES MANAGER.

912 Cardwell Bldg., 140 So. Broadway. Phone Trinity 3161, Los Angeles, Cal.

BONDHOLDERS' TRUSTEE SALE

PRODUCING FRUIT SUBDIVISION

1100 ACRES—BARGAIN IF SOLD AS A WHOLE.

100 acres of 8-year-old oranges, 200 acres of 5 and 7-year-old walnuts, 225 acres of 5-year-old olives, peaches, apricots, figs,

475 acres of 1, 2 and 3-year-old grapes.

Every acre irrigated with underground cement pipe lines, with standpipe to each row of trees. One shape water stock worth $200 per share, to with each purchase of 5 acres. Terms to suit purchaser. Will release clause, if desired, on all or any portion. Trustee is liquidating for benefit of bondholders. Inspect at once at RIALTO TAVERN, Corner Foothill Blvd. and Riverside ave., Rialto, San Bernardino Co., Cal. EDWIN H. JOHNSON, Bondholders' representative.

MOST UNUSUAL

ORANGE GROVE BARGAIN.

Owners have placed with us for immediate sale, 20 acres of choice 8-year-old Navels, price which will not be hard to duplicate. Grove located fronting five minute close to prominent boulevard, 50 miles to Los Angeles. Best of soil; flows underground, cement piped. Irrigation system with share of water stock worth $200 with each acre. Island home complete. Close to three to five towns; schools, churches, stores in each. Owner's price, one offer; one-half cash, balance in five annual payments. Priced subdivide to sell other properties, which is why we offer something like this don't write—come down at once. No beautiful location considered, for me on property daily at Orange and Blue Building, corner of Orange and Chapman ave., Orange. Also two miles west of Bloomington, San Bernardino County, Cal., or Rialto Tavern, Rialto, San Bernardino County, Cal. EDWARD L. CONKLING, Owner.

MAKE CHICKEN RAISING PAY.

Do it by buying 2½ or 5 acres of my fine land that is level, interplanted to full bearing olive, peach and apricot trees. Buy land where shade is all ready for poultry. Fifty miles to Los Angeles on fine paved road. Ideal climate and soil for good raw land elsewhere and also crops from trees to help pay for place.

Every acre fully irrigated by piped pressure, plenty of water. Land close to boulevard

PTY. Wanted, Miscellaneous

PROPERTY— Miscellaneous

EASTERN, NORTHERN P
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, E
For Exchange
$10,500. WASHINGTON BLVD., 8
13 in bearing fruit trees, 4-r. m
Call 1000 E. 41ST ST., or
BRANCH.
$10,000. LEWIS, mod. 1 y. 5-r. m
$6500. Lewis, mod. 5-r. house, SEVI
LAND MILES AWAY FROM ONE MIL
LION CONSUMERS offers in worth loss
a few years after you buy it, especially
if it is a tenant and chickens do not do
well there. Buy close in, where over 2
million happy chickens are dying well.
We have some dandy ranches, 7-12 miles
from L. A. You can live here and man-
age it if your family can work in it.
Some of these cost only a little more
than a 5-r. house and lot in L. A.
with 10% income at all. Buy close in
like all experienced poultrymen do.
However an experienced poultryman lo-
cates 50 to 100 miles out from one
million consumers you know for a cer-
tainty that he gets his profits from ex-
ploiting real estate for the subdivider
and not from chickens. If you are too
far out you need 4000 layers it will cost
you $7000 in 10 years to have your
feed hauled from L. A. to your ranch
and to have live eggs hauled to the as-
sociating in L. A. THE ASSOCIATION
DOES NOT do this hauling so you are
sometimes lead to believe. YOU PAY
a private truck man for it. In addition
to your feed, this hauling makes your
chicks, fat hens, rearings, etc., to sell.
The instructor pays you about 20c for
each broiler, 45c for each fryer and
you pay 20c-45c each for full grown
roosters which cost you at least $1.
Buy close in and make money.
If cheap land is all you can see, we
have some at $1 per acre.
FOR EXCHANGE
Bungalows, duplexes, bungalow courts,
candy store, flat store, hat/ware store,
restaurant, 5-ton located here. Some in
L. A. Glendale, Eagle Rock. Want pou-
try ranches.
FOR EXCHANGE. 5 acres 3½-year-
old bearing oranges in Fontana. Want
acre & 5-rm. house near Alhambra. Suit-
able for chickens and rabbits.
10 income flats, 2 to 6 apts., place in
Arcadia, Alhambra or San Gabriel suit-
able for chickens.
5 acres on San Fernando Blvd. Want
acre and house in Monterey Park, Al-
hambra, San Gabriel, suitable for poultry.
2½ acres, 5 rms., Pomona. Want
place near Alhambra.
New 5-rm. stucco, 3½ acres, fine poul-
try and fruit, stores, bank, $9500.
$1500 cash, balance easy.
5 acres, large bearing walnuts, 6-rm.
house, well located, $14,000, terms.
5 acres, 4 rms., fine poultry soil.
Near school, car, paved road. Only
$7500. Terms. 9 miles to L. A.
Corner poultry acre, 4 rms., garage,
near car, stores, bank, school, $5,500.
Easy terms. Dandy location. Soil O.K.
acre, new 4 rms., 2 bedrms., new
poultry house for 250 hens, $4,000.
Rch., near car, stores, school, $4500.
$800 cash. Fine for beginner.
Acre, 4 rms., near car, blvd., store,
school. Fine retail location. Only $4500.
Terms. 9 miles to L. A.
GET AWAY FROM THE CONGESTED
CITY! 4 acre, nice little house, some
wonderful fruit trees, berries, grapes,
flowers, fine soil, chicken house, near
school, $4,500. Terms.
5 or 10 acres on blvd., 4-rm. house
in fine poultry section. Water, gas,
elec. Near bank, school, stores. P. E.
A good buy. Fine poultry soil.
2 acres, 300 chicks, brooder house,
fruit trees, small home, near car blvd.,
stores right in city; fine for man to
work in city, who will start paying
for it in 2 years. Only $2500. Size &
Brand new 6-rm. home, acre, fruit,
trees, in location; will sell on small
payment down or exchange for income.
Here is one for you, near Valley Blvd.
6 rms., all conveniences, 2 bedrms., 2
fruit trees, in full bearing. Basement.
Fine place for poultry. Only $5500. $500
cash. Call Sun.
750 layers; 1½ acres, 6 rooms.
800 layers; 2 acres; 4 rooms.
2500 layers; 10 acres, 8 rooms.
900 layers; 3½ acres; 5 rooms.
1000 layers; 4 acres; 6 rooms.
1000 pigeons; 1½ acre; cap. for 1200
chickens; 5-room home.
600 layers; 2 acres; 5-room home.
150 rabbits; 300 pigeons; new 5-room
stucco home (for retail location), 1 acre.
L. H. HUBE, 1½ N. Garfield, Alhambra.
OPEN DAILY. PH. 1712.

QUARTER AND HALF ACRES
EASY TERMS
VALLEY BLVD., BETWEEN
Two Fast Growing Towns,
ALHAMBRA AND ONTARIO.
BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES with gas, wa-
ter and electricity. No city taxes and
but two miles from center of town.
REAL BARGAIN.
TWO-THIRDS OF ACRE WITH
bungalow, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath-
room and screen porch.
Built 6 months ago.
Large 2-car garage.
Lawn, flowers and ornamental shrubs
with sprinkling system.
Should sell for $4500.
Price for quick action is $2750. Down
payment $700 and $50.00 per month.
No exchange taken.
Call at 12470 POMONA ACRES, the
best tract of the kind on the VALLEY
BLVD. (HOUT AVE.) at POMONA, EAST
CITY LIMITS.
F. A. MOTTNEAUX,
OWNER & SUBDIVIDER.

OUR SPECIALS TODAY—
CHOICE.
3 acres, 3000 chickens, splendid sta-
tion, 5-room bungalow, creek and fine
ers and shrubs. A going paying poultry
business. $21,000.
1 acre, 4 rooms and bath, 500
chickens, $10,500. $2500 cash, balance
like rent.
1 acre, 3-room house, $4500.
If you don't see us you do not see all
the best in poultry ranches. Read our
list today under subject.
Phone Alhambra 2436-J.
WILLIAM H. BEERLY CO.
Corner of Valley Blvd. and Rosemead av.

1½ ACRES, new bungalow (bath, sleeping
porch) 200 bird poultry house, garage,
acre alfalfa. Two water systems, chean
to subdivider at $12,250 part cash.
acre on 40, 80 or 160 acres of soft
sandy loam soil. Cement water mixed
with fertilizer goes right to the roots;
ranches, chicken or rabbit ranches. A
good proposition. BAIRD, 807 San Fer-
nando Bldg. Tucker 8849.

AUCTION. AUCTION.
Thursday, April 30, 2 p.m.
On Hoover, 1-4 mile S. of Gardena.
7½ acres with house, barn, pump.
Oil land, ready for subdivision.
Sacrifice to highest bidder. VIA. 4551.
Drive one Main to Jefferson, then
W. on Palm to Hoover, S to Signs.
NO CASH DOWN.
Want subdivider to sell cabin sites,
among the "Big Trees in the Valley of
World Drive," dandy property, easy
to sell as Arrowhead Lake tract passes
through CHARLARD, 807 San
Fernando Bldg. Tucker 8849.

47 ACRES HIGH CLASS FOOTHILL SUB-
DIVISION. Not rough but rolling, won-
derful building sites. Overlooking Red-
lwood. Will sell at a figure that will
insure a big quick profit. Address
Owner, 2525 Main St., Riverside.

REPRESENTATIVE of Eastern capital will
consider attractive subdivision proposi-
tion. Price and terms must be reason-
able. Preferably close in property.
property. Give out line of proposition in
letter. Address station C, box 185, L.A.

40 ACRES for subdivision, close in, $1750
per acre, $2000 cash will handle. Mc-
CARTHY & CO., 1180.

FOR SALE—Or Trade—Two hundred acres,
10 miles from Redlands on Ocean-to-
Ocean Highway. All under cultivation,
with water. Address X, box 383,
TIMES BRANCH.

80 ACRES, San Fernando Valley; ¼ mile
Victory Blvd. frontage, 1 mile east of
Van Nuys. $1200 per acre. SELDMAN,
1622 Courtney ave. GR. 4181.

HIGH CLASS Beverly Hills acreage and
elegant beach property for subdivision.
OEO. C. MAPES, 410 S. Grand. TR. 4321

TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY
see the WALTER M. RHEINSCHILD
REALTY SERVICE, 821 W. 8th st.

5 ACRES S. Main st., ready for subd. at
$700 per front foot. Inquire 1 to 5
V. FRANKE, 700 S. Ver. Dr. 9692.

500 ACRES Avocado land near Carlsbad.
Bargain, OWNER, 705 San Fernando Bldg.

800 ACRES for subdivision. Apply Palmdale &
Lancaster on R.R. BE. 3686.

WANTED— Real Estate Miscellaneous

WANT ranch or other property.
Have 60-room apartment.
WANT 8-room home.
Have acre and five home.
WANT eastern or local.
Have 11 acres walnuts, fine home.
WANT local.
Have fine Kansas City home.
Give particulars yes.
MILNE, 715 Story Bldg. TU. 3628.

IF YOU HAVE equity in well located lot,
houses or flats, and payments due, we
are ready to buy for cash; your pay-
ments. Have unlimited available cash to
loan mortgages and trust deeds. See
MRS. BECKER, 700 S. Vermont. DU.
9082.

ATTENTION—If your ranches, vacant lots,
income property or acreage are well lo-
cated, desirable, priced right on fair
terms, it's possible we can convert them
into cash for you. Call or write
BRANCH AGENCY, 1438 W. 63th st.,
L. A. L. HAMELL CO. 917 W. 9

CAN give selling contract, no cash down,
to subdivider of 5 acres or more at $1250 per
acre on 40, 80 or 160 acres of soft
sandy loam soil. Cement water mixed
with fertilizer goes right to the roots;
ranches, chicken or rabbit ranches. A
good proposition. BAIRD, 807 San Fer-
nando Bldg. Tucker 8849.

POULTRY RANCH
½ acre, all fruit trees. Nice 5-room
modern house. Best equipment for 700
hens. Brooder and feed house. Variety
fruit trees. Fixtures, shrubbery, etc.
About 300 young hens included in price
of only $5125, with terms. Also about
1000 chickens to sell cheap if desired.
See this. Nothing better this locality
for money.
VAN NUYS LAND & DEV. CO.
Bank of Van Nuys Bldg. Van Nuys, Cal.

BY OWNER—9 acres improved, 470 hens,
250 six months old pullets, 200 three
months old pullets, 1000 chicks. Poul-
try houses and equipment for 1500
birds. New, modern, 5-room house, 4
doors, built ins, etc. Lawn with sprink-
ling system, shrubs and fruit trees.
Every city convenience. Must go East.
Will sacrifice. 14935 TULARE ST., Van
Nuys, Calif. Phone 257-J.

FOR SALE—NEW Spanish type stucco
house on about one acre, with garage &
chicken equipment for 500. Home has 4
rooms, two bedrooms, hardwood floors
throughout, built-in tub, Tiffany finish in
living room. Near Van Nuys, one block
to car line. $10,000 down required.
FRANK E. SLATTERY,
179 Sherman Way. Van Nuys.

VACANT LAND NEAR ALHAMBRA for sub-
able for chicken ranches. Small acres
and half acres, $160 to $200 down, $5,
$16 to $20 per month, 7% interest.
Don't delay. We have only a few pieces
on these terms. Courtesy to agents.
Phone Alhambra 2436-J.
KELSEY REALTY CO.
COR. OF ROSEMEAD & VALLEY BLVD.
2 MILES WEST OF EL MONTE.

5 ACRES, beautiful 5-rm. home, Poultry
equipment for 1500 hens; brooder house,
garage, all fruit, tenant house,
1200 chickens go with place. Located 1
mile of Van Nuys. Gas, lights, water and
phone. Price $19,000. Terms.
LEMAY & REVIS.
320 Sherman Way. Van Nuys.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.
$4500 for 3 acre chicken ranch, house
and equipment for 1000 chickens. All in
fruit trees. Well located near Lankers-
shim. $500 handles. Bal. very reason-
able. Ph. LANKER, 277, or call at 127
N. MANHATTAN PL., L. A.

RIVERSIDE CITY CHICKEN RANCHES
1 acre, new 5-room bungalow, garage,
chicken house, water, electricity, phone
and mail, $12,500. $2000 cash, bal. $200
per month. All kinds and sizes. Write
for description, box 129, RIVERSIDE,
Cal.

SACRIFICE
1 acre with 5-room bungalow, equipment
for 500 hens, all kinds of full bearing
fruit, near Huntington, 6th & Soto cars.
$1400 will handle. A. D. SMITH, 3190
Huntington Drive, corner San Gabriel
Blvd. San Marino. Phone 2265-W.

ACRE $1600, ½ ACRE $850.
Loam soil, fine for garden, fruit or
poultry, irrigation water, gas, electricity
and domestic water in street. Terms 10%
down, 1% per month. G. STENGAARD,
1460 E. 8th ave., Pomona.

TWO-THIRDS ACRE CHICKEN RANCH.
Modern 5-room home, new houses for
450 hens. A bargain at $5250, easy
terms. A. M. CHARNBOLM, 280 S.
Garey ave., Pomona.

W.-A. CHICKEN RANCH.
BUNGALOW GARAGE.
ROOM FOR 1000 CHIX. PRICE $3500.
7th St. Brokers, 1150 W. 7th. 557-173.

LOOK! LOOK!
$750 down, dandy corner acre mod.,
fully equipped for 1200 hens. 20230 sat-
icoy St., Owensmouth. Cap. 5034.

1 acre, new 5-rm. bungalow, chic house,
water, $1250, $300 cash. MELBOURNE
REALTY CO., P.O. box 286, Riverside, Cal.

IMPROVED poultry ranch, Burbank, first
mortgage for sale. Owner, 307 CHESTNUT AVE.

WANT—Small poultry ranch, have home in
Los Angeles to exchange. OWNER, 3638
ADAIR ST. HU. 6845.

POULTRY RANCHES—Every description,
location, price. LIGHTER, at Pasadena,
Fair Oaks 3807.

CHICKEN RANCH, FOR SALE OR LEASE.
1¼ ACRES with 5-room bungalow.
OWNER, AN. 3434.

5 ACRES, 5-rm. house, barn, family fruit,
fine soil. Price $2500. Trade for a 5-pass.
car. Terms. DR. 2005. Eves. UN. 3068.

SUNNYMEDE acre, beautifully situated,
cheap, terms. Owner, LEHMAN, HU.
4432.

5 A. $1500 $300 new, best place for possi-
city and fruit in So. Cal. Investigate now.
TWOMEY, 816 W. 9th st.

POULTRY RANCHES— For Sale

FONTANA PLAN.

MAKES POULTRY PAY.

Last month 90,000 laying hens
at Fontana earned an aggregate in-
come of over $10,000 every week.

Over 100 plants are today earn-
ing profits under the Fontana Plan.

The Fontana plan makes it easy
to begin. It extends financial aid.
It provides an expert poultryman
to advise you personally. It starts
you with a White Leghorn flock
descended from World Champion
stock.

Why not take advantage of this
offer?

Obtain details from E. J. Hauser,
Superintendent, $100,000 Fontana
Poultry Plant, Fontana, Cal.

Or write MR. HAUSER,
406 Pacific Finance Bldg., Los
Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—Half-acre in Palms-Culver City
district. Small house, wonderful roses, 50
fruit trees, chicken house, runs. Owner
full home place, Investigate. Owner, 7131
TAGOR ST., Palms, Calif.

NEAT little chicken ranch, 500-hen unit
and 2½-acre orchard, $3350, $1050
down, balance $25 a month. Owner,
box 107, SOUTH PASADENA, CAL.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease

REDWOOD HIGHWAY STOCK RANCH
2710 acres, suitable for sheep or cattle,
now stocked with 250 Hereford cattle
might sell without cattle; if so, land and
improvements at $17.50 per acre, and
about $2000 worth of personal property
other than cattle at private treaty. Fine
situation for lovely mountain home; run-
ning streams, and living springs; orchard,
vineyard, berries, timber, game, fish, hay
in barn, growing crop, fenced into several
pastures; good chance for sheep man to
get a wonderful ranch; will carry 1500
or more sheep with their lambs; wool
and lambs will more than bring cost
price; failure of feed or water for lack
of rain never known. Fifteen miles north
of Willits on main highway, only three
miles of Redwood Highway, suitable
terms. Address ED. HARDIN, Longvale,
Mendocino county, Cal.

RANCHES of from 150a to 20,000 acres
in the Santa Ynez Valley. Good range
with alfalfa land to supplement feed
supply. $25 to $45 per acre.
BURROUGHS & WOLFSKILL
1010 Detwiler Bldg. 612 W. 6th st.

LEASE dairy farm, 10 a., shed, stanchion
for 60 cows, dwellings, barn, corrals, etc.
Owner, 728 E. W. HELLMAN
BLDG.

NEW, well, exchange, close-in 10 acres
bearing walnuts, prune, apricots, 6-room
house, barn, chicken house, garage, 2
wells, 2 tanks, pumps, 2 gas engines,
brand new 6-rm. home, acre, fruit,
trees, in location; will sell on small
payment down or exchange for income.
Here is one for you, near Valley Blvd.
6 rms., all conveniences, 2 bedrms., 2
fruit trees, in full bearing. Basement.
Fine place for poultry. Only $5500. $500
cash. Call Sun.
750 layers; 1½ acres, 6 rooms.
800 layers; 2 acres; 4 rooms.
2500 layers; 10 acres, 8 rooms.
900 layers; 3½ acres; 5 rooms.
1000 layers; 4 acres; 6 rooms.
1000 pigeons; 1½ acre; cap. for 1200
chickens; 5-room home.
600 layers; 2 acres; 5-room home.
150 rabbits; 300 pigeons; new 5-room
stucco home (for retail location), 1 acre.
L. H. HUBE, 1½ N. Garfield, Alhambra.
OPEN DAILY. PH. 1712.

REAL ESTATE— For Sale—Miscellaneous

5 ACRES
ADJOINING LOS ANGELES.
$2000 BELOW MARKET.
OWNER.
9020 MESA DRIVE. VE. 0047.

FOR ACREAGE OR SANTA MONICA prop-
erty, Fry, Realtor, 1127 Wall st. Carf. F.

WANT THE BEST BUSINESS CORNER
I can get for $20,000 cash. Will pay
balance on time. Address Y, box 7,
TIMES OFFICE.

PROPERTY sold at auction in 3 days.
I get cash and price, eastern buyers
ready. Box 507, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL buy your equity if priced right. Ex-
scribe fully. J. M. RAY, Saugus, Cal.

Houses

WANT HOUSE 5 TO 10 ROOMS.
Have beautiful duplex, 6 and 6 rooms,
3 garages, 3 fireplaces, tile baths and
kitchen, drains, nearly income $2220.
Price $17,000; will assume mortgage and
take equity in good home. Call owner
WANTED, 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Ph. VA. 8542.

WANTED—Have 6 rm. 2 story house, with
2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, lawn and
flowers, trees. Beautiful view. Price $10,-
000. CLEAR. Want house or duplex in
flats in W. or will assume. See
Westlake with
CHAS. A. MASH,
302 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 9741.

WANTED—A 5-ROOM HOME IN Hollywood
or west side for 6-room stucco, close in,
or Santa Ana. Mr. Foster, with

BROWN & MOORE,
2020 N. Main st.,
Santa Ana.

WANTED—IN W. HOLLYWOOD OR BEV-
ERLY, SMALL COMPLETELY FURN-
ISHED HOME. $2500 TO $3000 CASH DOWN
NOT OVER $15 PER MONTH
CALL OWNERS AND OCCUPANTS
AM NOT AN AGENT. ADDRESS W, BOX
453, TIMES BRANCH.

I WANT A HOME HERE WORTH $12,000
to $20,000. I will give part in 40-acre
orange grove for it. Safest place in
California to raise oranges at a profit.
Price of grove $1250 per acre, $500 cash,
half its value. Phone me, MR. PAN-
NELL, Dunkirk 1000 days, 70025E nights.

WANT $5000 to $10,000 first mortgage loan
some mortgage and give clear 40-acre
ranch, 6-room house, water, good alfalfa,
garden, fruit; near good town, 1½ hrs.
Los Angeles. Price $8000, will soon be
worth $16,000. CHAS. UMBSTEAD, 404
Bank of Italy Bldg. MA. 8542.

WANT 7-rm. modern home in Brentwood
Country Club district to $15,000. Have
home in Glendale, $10,500, very choice
location. Want 6-rm. house in or near
Hermosa Beach lot, value $3000. Will add
some cash or exchange lot. Box 507,

WANT WILSHIRE HOME.
HAVE $18,000, FIRST PAPER
WILL EXCHANGE FOR OR
HOLLYWOOD DISTRICTS.
WILL PAY 50 PER CENT
CASH DOWN. LIBERAL OPTION
WANTED, MR. WALLACE OR
MR. BRIGANCE, 582 E.
ALVARADO ST., WESTLAKE PK.
DIRECT 2040. DIRECT 5054.

9-UNIT STUCCO COURT
5 garage, 80 ft. frontage, rents $40,000.
Price $115,000; terms $3750 mo. Want
business property, improved or vacant.
Address owner, 1000 Alameda or
Western to 950,000.
KNAPP INVESTMENT CO.
527 Bank Italy Bldg. VA. 2562. VA. 4087

WANT—Improved business corner to
$125,000. Will put in choice Hollywood
Blvd. corner to exchange for $100,000
equity. Address
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
917 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 2786

BUSINESS corner—Developer wants 90-ft.
corner in choice improved business
corner suitable for immediate de-
velopment. L. A. or Santa Monica. Give the
exact location and price required.
Address W, box 495, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Improved or unimproved.
Address
J. C. CUMMINS,
302 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

WANTED—Good corner, unrestricted,
about $5000. Will give store bldg. on
Blvd. leased for 3 years, value $6000.
Owner, 1041 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 9741 or GR. 3072.

WANTED—business or income to $100,000.
Will put in $30,000 cash, $20,000 clear
equity. Will assume. F. W. CON-
VERSE, 1017 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WANTED—To purchase improved business
corner on thoroughfare; north of Wash-
ington; must produce 8% income on whole
investment. 504365 Monday.

PAY cash for business lot on La Cienega,
Melrose, Pyrges or Sherman Way. Low-cost
terms. Address room 823, COMMO-
DORE HOTEL.

WANTED to purchase close-in income busi-
ness property. Must be cheap. $15,000 to
$100,000. H. P. Ernst, 334 Byrne Bldg.

WANT Los Angeles business or income to
$200,000. Have clear Portland, Or., $50,-
000 to apply. Address O, box 314, TIMES
OFFICE.

WOULD LIKE TO INVEST $28,000 CASH,
GOOD STORE PROP. IN OR NEAR L. A.
NOT OVER $50,000. LOTS OR OWNERS,
ADDRESS H, BOX 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT improved business property about
$30,000, west side of city. R. D. ED-
WARDS, 1000 Bank of Italy Bldg. 5213.

$25,000. Clear. Monets corner and $40,000
cash for income. FRANCES, 310
Chester Bldg. Los Angeles.

$25,000 FIRST mtge. $2500 cash for close-
in equity. VA. 7185. Eve. EL. 1273.

Industrial Property

WILL PAY CASH FOR INDUSTRIAL MFG.
LOT 50x150 IN EAST OR SOUTHEAST
L. A. PART OF CITY. MUST BE
CHEAP. ADDRESS M, BOX 414, TIMES
BRANCH.

MANUFACTURER desires about 15,000 sq.
ft. 8th Street to Washington, Santa Fe to
Central. No trackage. Address S, box 550,
TIMES BRANCH.

Income Property

WANTED
HOTEL-APT. HOUSE PROPERTY
TO $500,000.
For 2687 acre ranch, San Diego coun-
ty. Right at Vista irrigation district.
Paved highway passes. By station on
ranch. Fine fruit, beans, grain, vineyard
and alfalfa land. Frontless district rate.
Fine 6-room modern home, outbuild-
ings and tools, adjoining highway. Price
$10,000 cash. OWNER, 1500 N. Gate,
Porterville, Calif.

15 ACRES, 11 MILES TO BROADWAY.
$45,000, in FINE, cultivated subdi-
vision, equally divided in bearing WAL-
NUT and VALENCIA oranges. Five room
house, etc., on county road. Would ex-
change for income city property to val
ue. SEE MR. CUTTER.
H. L. AVERILL,
725 SO. OLIVE ST., REALTOR. TR. 9256

WANTED—LOT ON TRUST DEED TO
BUILD. MIGHT PAY OFF SMALL IN-
CUMBRANCE. I HAVE BANK REFER-
ENCES
PROMPT AND COURTEOUS TREAT-
MENT AND SERVICE. ADDRESS W,
BOX 435, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT clear lots L. A., Pasadena for a
beautiful 9-room home, best residential
subdivision property, best residential
part Ontario, going to Chicago, R. E.
BRUCE, 100 S. THOMAS St., Pomona,
Calif.

WILL pay $3000 to $4000 for lot in
district bounded by Sixth, Beverly Blvd.,
Vermont and Normandie. Address 2100,
621 S. UNION AVE., giving price, size
and street number of lots to agents.

I WANT the best bargain obtainable in a
business corner, improved or unimprov-
ed, west of Western ave., north of Pico.
C. ACKLEY, 62, box 88, TIMES OF-
FICE.

LOT not less than 50 ft. B Zone, for flat
or apt. S.W. district. Will pay cash. Give
price. Address X, box 451, TIMES
BRANCH.

WANT clear city lot to $1500. Have
1923 6-pass. touring car taxi to apply at
payment. CUNNINGHAM, 732 H. W.
Hellman. VA. 7832.

I WANT to buy a business corner in the
Wilshire La Brea section, what is a
bargain. Phone 1604834, or address V,
box 522, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT lot from owner near car, west or
northwest. Give exact location & cash
price. Address R, box 507, TIMES OFFICE.

If you want to hold your lot are on
We handle lots only. LOT EQUITY CO.,
601 Consolidated Bldg., 6th and Hill.

WILL pay cash for lot suitable for court,
within 2 miles center. Address X, box 507,
TIMES BRANCH.

BUY lot $2500 cash will buy. Suitable for
duplex bungalow. Good location. Ad-
dress X, box 507, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL pay cash for your equity in residence
lot located in Fairfax-Beverly district.
Address A, box 507, TIMES BRANCH.

SMALL business lot northwest for cash.
DORGAN, FA. 4839 afternoons. 554239
evenings.

WANT equity in lot W. Side for 1600 acres
South Dakota, clear. Value $2400. Ad-
dress A, box 315, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Sm. lot on or near Vermont
and 54th. 1845

WANT lot as payment on new 5-room hse.
921 W. 91ST ST. Phone PE. 6319.

LOT wanted in deal for acreage cash, first
pay. on 6 r. l. bk. no. Wilsh. Sc. 8040.

WANTED—Hancock Pk. & Wilshire lots.
HO. 0832. 450 S. La Brea.

WANT Hollywood res. lot, east of Gardner,
Cahuenga. Owner. 1295.

BUILDER wants well-located lots for cash.
Address OO, box 202, TIMES BRANCH.

Acreage

TIMBERMEN—BIG TREES.
We have 60,000,000 ft. Lincoln county,
Oregon, timber on coast. Elevator, R.R.
road and highway. Best virgin fir, cedar
and spruce. Large company operating
near by. Morgan's Log Yard. Call
Empire 0180. 2057 W. Washington.

WANTED—Low priced acreage suitable for
subdividing. Give full particulars, with
legal description and price. BAIRD, 807
San Fernando Bldg. TU. 8849.

ACREAGE wanted, 20 to 40 acres water,
not over $1500 per acre. L.A. Gas. domestic water,
must be clean from oil-bearing sand. Write D.
HAMILTON, 6527 TUJUNGA AVE. UN. 7346.

WANTED—5 or 10 acres near L. A. P. D.
OLIVERA, 606 Bartlett Bldg. MEt. 0793.
HE. 5102.

Business Property

WANTED—STORE PROPERTY.
WESTLAKE, WILSHIRE OR
HOLLYWOOD DISTRICTS.
WILL PAY 50 PER CENT
CASH DOWN. LIBERAL OPTION
WANTED, MR. WALLACE OR
MR. BRIGANCE, 582 E.
ALVARADO ST., WESTLAKE PK.
DIRECT 2040. DIRECT 5054.

9 TO 10 rm. house, prefer old house in
good location. Have $2000 first mtge.
on Eastern property as part payment. J.
PETERS, 728 West 6th st. Main
3250.

5 TO 6 rooms in good location, S.W. or
W. side, L.A. Older type will do, but
price must be right. Have two cash cli-
ents. DAVIDSON, 1544 W. 7th st.

WANT home in Wilshire, Hollywood, or
Beverly in exchange for $16,500 on in
4-family new stucco, income $4560
Price $16,500. 8TH ST. CO.

I WANT a bargain in a Hollywood or Wil-
shire bungalow for $1000 down. Owners
only. C. C. ACKLEY, 62, box 87,
TIMES OFFICE.

MODERN bungalow, Crown Hill preferred;
first payment 100 acres farm land east
of Denver, Colo. Valuation, $6000.
Owner, 740 E. TIMES PLACE.

WANTED at once, 5-rm. bung. bet. Co.
Club Dr. & Santa Monica Blvd. Not
over $8500. Cash $1500. Address X,
box 440, TIMES BRANCH.

BUNG., 3 bedrooms, in northwest part of
city, near car line. Will pay to $9000
cash. Ph. DR. 0419.

WANTED—Of owner, bungalow or double,
between Glendale, Vermont, Sunset and
Sixth. Terms. DR. 1818.

EXCHANGE lot on 4-room house, my equity
to go as first payment. Address K, box
191, TIMES OFFICE.

THE best home $2500 down, $30 mo. will
buy for Sherman Heights or Alhambra.
Call Vermont 6206.

WANT to buy story and half residence on
lot 50x150 or more to exceed $10,000.
MR. EPLER, 912 Story Bldg. TR. 1981

WANTED—8 rm. home within 3 blks. Wil-
shire and Plymouth Blvd. State price.
PARKER, 3167 Glendale Blvd. NO. 0

2-STORY HOUSE NORTH OF PICO, NOT
OVER $12,000. $3000 DOWN. PHONE
EM. 8272. 2231 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—In Hollywood, double bungalow
or single bungalow. Must be bargain.
Address O, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

FLOM owner, bung. or dbl., in Holly., east
of Western. Quick action for bargain. G.
S. McCREE, 5972 Sunset Blvd. 594-781

MOD. bung., cor., or double lot, suit.
mystic studio, other terms. W. or N.W.
2321 W. 6TH ST.

5-RM. mod. house, Glendale or Eagle Rock,
$4000 cash. Agents. Address W, box
404, TIMES BRANCH.

HOUSES WANTED, that have son in a
small home for sale, five to eight hun-
dred dollars down, near Central part.
Must be a bargain. Phone HU. 2938.

HOUSE IN LARCHMONT-WILSHIRE SEC-
TION. Furnished or unfurnished. Will
pay cash so want real value. Address
O, box 421, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR house, mtge. or trust deed still re-
phase or exchange, high class,
Lots water, Claremont 11 years old.
Address W, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

DO YOU want a quick sale? We have doz-
ens of real buyers. A call may mean
a sale. Let us try. T. D. HAMMOND
CO., 1461 W. Washington, BE. 4155.

FOUR or five rm. flat, must be 1st class
structure, give full particulars, location,
cash price and terms. Address X, box 508,
TIMES BRANCH.

BUNGALOW, 6 rms., N.W. to $12,500 for
cash. Owner, 1000 Bank of Italy Bldg.; 100 ft.
lerig ranch near Chico, Cal. Ph. 595306.

I OR 5-room home, give mfg. business and
cash for same. Write or call 611 E.
WASHINGTON.

WANT EQUITY IN HOUSE & LOT IN
EAST PART OF CITY. MUST BE
BARGAIN. HU. 1406-W.

HAVE $500 to pay on 5-rm. house. Price
no more than $6000. Within city limits.
Address Y, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

AN auto & $1500, bal. assume for 5-rm.
stucco home, west side. 0427.

WANTED—For client, equity in old resi-
down home. R. W. KINSEY, Ph. VA. 0463.

WANTED— Real Estate Income Property

WANTED—Flats, apartment, court or other
income for highly developed and im-
proved 5 acre ranch, Imperial Valley.
Price $175,000, will assume.
EDWIN GILL, 620 Citizens Natl.
Bk. Bldg. VAn. 8711.

HAVE cash and clear local downtown in-
come property. 3 story brick, want to
buy business, semi-business or leased ho-
tel. Submit only good legitimate propo-
sitions. Owners or exclusive agents only.
Mr. EPLER, 912 Story Bldg. TR. 1981.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW southwest. Low down
payment. Buyer is the sort you would
rent to after good terms. Income Dept.,
GEORGE SUNDAY, INC., 400 Lane Mort-
gage Bldg. 8th & Spring. TR. 8691.

WANTED—Income property to $250,000.
Give $150,000 clear ranch, guarantee
$50,000 loan, and assume. CHAS. A.
MASH, 2-7 Loughlin Bldg. VA. 9741.

WANTED—FLAT.
MUST BE BARGAIN.
OWNERS ONLY.
DEAN S. REDELION. MEt. 1542.

WILL go to about $60,000 for real bar-
gain and showing good income. Business
property preferred. Money; no trade. 628
WORTH ST. AN. 5224.

WANTED—Well located 4-family flat, will
put in on new 6-family dwelling, cor.
her 48th and Hooper. See owner, 2077
E. VERNON AVE.

WANT $75,000 to $125,000 equities, sev-
eral clients with cash to $70,000. Add
clear lots, lands. VAN SLYKE, 401 Story
Bldg. VA. 4772.

$17,500 T. D. AND cover business lot,
center Hollywood, $15,000, clear. Client
wants lesser income. Call MR. SPIL-
LANE, TR. 8691 Main.

WANTED—Income property, west or N.W.
that $15,000 cash and $15,000 clear will
satisfy. Address X, box 422,
TIMES BRANCH.

WANT APT.-HOUSE, prefer furnished. Have
store property value $40,000, will assume
$16,000. Will trade for equity. C. M.
CONANT CO. 2980 W. 6th st.

WANT income property to $150,000. Have
clear income property value $80,000 will
assume. MR. MARTIN, DU. 1074. 3800
W. 7th st. C. M. CONANT CO.

WANTED—Apartment house or court or
other property for my equity in $7500;
pay difference or assume. ROSS, 140
S. Hill.

$55,000. Dble. bungalows, S. W. section,
want apt. to $10,000. EM. 2406.

List your flats and apartments in the Hol-
lywood district. Phone 1 will find
the buyer. P. E. MAGEE. HE. 2327.

$55,000—Clear, 20 ac. walnuts, Puente.
Want income to $85,000. EM. 2406.

Suburban Property

Suburban Property

WANTED, Poultry ranch in exchange for
5-rm. city home. Please write 214 S.
RAMONA AVE., Monterey Park.

SMALL place for gasoline and chickens.
Trade 2 pr. adv. registered silver foxes.
Value $5000, assume Ph. TU. 4907.

Beach and Harbor Property

SUBDIVIDER will buy from 100 to 1000
acres of attractive beach property. Give
full details. Address X, box 447, TIMES
BRANCH.

Country and Ranch Prty.

MEXICAN LAND WANTED.

In the States of Sinaloa, Nayarit. Land
must be either ocean frontage under irri-
gation or where water can be secured
from a river. Near railroad station and
water transportation; I want any amount
of land from 5000 acres or more;
must be cheap; give bottom price and full
details in first letter. Address K, box
192, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD RANCH WANTED—VALUE
TO $100,000. SEE MR. BRODHEAD.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. HILL ST. TR. 0451.

WANT 160 to 320 acres in SAN JOAQUIN
Valley, level land, prefer corner. Have
a party with cash ready to buy if priced
right. J. T. PETERS, 725 West 6th st.
Main 3250.

CALL NO. 9
Submit 60 acres planted to grapes,
citrus, walnuts, will accept stock. Price
right. Quick. Call MR. PASTON, VA.
9167.

(1)—Want San Joaquin Valley ewe trade
for Riverside Valencia; value $80,000 or
$70,000. (2)—Want grove or local for
Porterville oranges, $125,000, even trade.
VAN BLIZE, 1040 Story Bldg. VA. 7140.

30 TO 60 ACRES, A-1 FARM LAND—
In or near Orange co. Must be well
located. 200 W. ANAHEIM BLVD., Wil-
mington.

NEW 5-rm. house for alfalfa land, san
Joaquin or Sacramento Valley. VE. 8286.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous

$1450 EQUITY in strictly modern 7-room
house, small lot, garage and laundry, in
Long Beach, new rented. Also $800 equity
in 5-room house. Exchange for good
property and will add cash. REYNOLDS
& SON, 704 Low-Rate Bldg. BR. 2758.

MONTANA land clear, Inglewood lots
for raw land So. Cal. will assume. KOP-
SENG, 7063 WASH., Culver City.

WE TRADE the earth, also have the money
for good investments. J. M. FRENCH CO.
Rm. 404, 612 So. Hill. VA. 2261.

MODERN 6-family stucco flat, Hollywood.
Want city flat to $15,000. HOME REALTY
CO., 253 N. Vermont. DU. 2210.

EXC. home, leased for $50 per mo., Okla-
homa for lots, north and northwest. BR
0062.

HAVE 5 acres at Inglewood, 3 blks. N. of
Manchester. Price $20,000. Trade for city
property, courtesy to agts. P

Los Angeles Sunday Times. APRIL 26, 1925.—[PART V.]

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

J. M. FRENCH CO. EXCHANGES 2 clear lots in Chicago, Valued $2000, and worth it. Want L. A. bungalow, west side.

4 clear lots, Detroit, Michigan; for L. A. bungalow.

5-rm. bungalow on 40-ft. frontage, Chestnut ave., Long Beach, clear, for L. A. duplex.

20 A. ranch, Hemet, Calif., for North Dakota crops or Washington. Country preferred.

SEE US FOR ACTION. WE TRADE THE EARTH
Room 404, 215 S. Hill. Vandike 2261

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 7-RM. BUNGALOW, 2 GARAGES, 1 ACRE ON COLORADO BLVD. EAGLE ROCK. MORTGAGE $5000; EQUITY $8500. WANT 5 OR 6-RM. HOME IN GOOD, CHERRYTILE NEIGHBORHOOD. WILL GIVE GOOD TRADE AND ASSUME. SIDNEY SMITH, REALTOR. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. 2356 COLORADO BLVD. GL. 6000 RES. GA. 1016.

WANT for cash, new bungalow, Wilshire or Hollywood district, to $16,000. 3 bedrooms. Must be bargain.

Want children ranch within 25 miles L. A. Offer in exchange 5-room house, Redondo, $2,000 equity, balance easy. Also 20 acres full bearing walnuts, Glendora, $6,000; worth it; for clear Iowa farm or textile income property.

I have a very extensive listing of property, other States & cities for California. If you want a foreign trade, try me.
W. K. LEARY
Main 2240

1110 Detwiler Bldg., Los Angeles

TUCAIPA VALLEY APPLE ORCHARD. LATE RECEIPTS WILL BE KNOWN AT PLACER IN MY HANDS AT CASH DOWNER RISING CONNECTED WITH ONE OF OUR LARGEST BANKING INSTITUTIONS. IS NOT IN A POSITION TO LOOK AFTER IT, AND WILL TRADE HIS EQUITY OF $12,500 FOR SUBDIVISION PROPERTY. CALL HILDLEY, GA. 6800. 2922 PASADENA AVE.

TWO 5-room four-flats, Hollywood, price $24,000; take clear lots or land for equity.

Highly improved, irrigated dairy and fruit farm, Yakima, Wash., Ideal home, 80 acres, 40 cleared; for four-flat apartment and assume. Listings Wanted.
Exchange Specialist
WESTERN LAND CO.
715 Hollingsworth Bldg. VA. 5493.

WELL located 5-acre Orange Grove, Tree 9 years old. Will consider trade for room modern house. Complete equipment and tools. First class water supply. Value $20,000; clear. Will sacrifice for cash, plain or residence. Call MR. OLIVER.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 25 Years of Service"
818 Pershing Square Bldg.
Vandike 1261

56-FT. lot, Santa Monica Blvd., val. $15,000, mtg. $2250.

NEW 2-room store bldg., Altadena, val. $16,000, mtg. $10,000.

4½ acres on blvd., San Gabriel, val. $13,500, mtg. $4000. All or separately for L. A. or beach. A. B. BEARD, 2U. 4084 or GR. 6624.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Vendome st., close to Sixth and Hoover, $7,500; room apartment, showing income $500 per mo. Price $35,000. Will take California or Eastern properties. See A. BOBEY still.

R. M. GALE COMPANY.
308 National City bank Bldg.
92 and flying. Phone Trinity 6422

TO EXCHANGE
We have $300,0-0 cash, and property valued at $1,000,000, for exchange for factious income properties, Los Angeles or suburbs, up to 1 million.
LOCKE, DAVIS & GOBLE.
2821 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood 2261

FOR sale or exchange, 10-acre, walk to loc. center. Apt. or hotel, near car; elevator serves. A very fine property. Good income. A wonderful future. Want some cash, trade and assume, or anything you have to trade any place, but must, as I am going to fall trade. M. JUSTIS, 607 consolidated Bldg., 6th and Spring sts. Main 6054.

EXCHANGE FOR CITY. BEACH, SUBURBAN, 18-acre apple orchard, 12 years old, splendid condition. Located among schools, churches and Boulevards. Owner in business in L. A. and must sell. Price $18,000. If not willing to sacrifice look after it and see this wonderful Hollywood property, located just off of Hollywood and Vine. Lot 85x210, unrestricted, 11-rm. house, 3 baths, 2 garages. Will trade for residence or income. Must be seen to be appreciated. CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., 307 Guaranty Bldg. HE. 6060.

HOLLYWOOD flat bldg. Want A. or suburban vacant. Fine flat bldg. and bungalow on corner lot. Want business block, or residence, well in town. Also suburban town clear for $20,000 or $25,000. 1216 S. Hope st. Suite 306. Broadway 6794.

2 CLEAR LOTS LOS ANGELES.
2 clear unrestricted lots close in. Huntington Beach.
40 acres Indio, fine land. R.R. and highway. WHAT HAVE YOU?
4537 W. 24th DRIVE. 732291.

$8000; CLEAR
80 acres, San Diego county, near boulevard. Fine for cafe, site subdivision. What have you? Address 3146 Mercantile Nat'l Bank Bldg. Tucker 3146.

$4 an A. hill stone, and house. Want $ house. L. C. Box 38, TIMES.

SMALL BUSINESS CORNERS
$110,000; want brick apartments, close in.
$200,000; want corner brick apts.
Will add cash and assume.
O. BRAD BRADLEY
624 Cit Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1722.

IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO EXCHANGE and want property in the Wilshire & Hollywood section see us. Our dealings only. GEO. H. PANNELL CO.
607 S. Western avenue. Dunkirk 1666

WANT clear orange grove in exchange for high-class, clear, apartment-house property. If you have property and it's a trade, Principals only. McALPINE, 1712 Wilcox Bldg. Main 2666.

$20,000; CLEAR residence city. Want income. Will assume $25,000 to $30,000. Must be good, conservative and no junk.
W. P. FISHBURN.
Phone 820-808. 312 Hollinger-orth Bldg.

LOTS OF FINE WATER, $2 per foot and choice, ranch, level, alfalfa, fruit lands. Want close-in income property. Will trade or sell. Owner, 2408 S. Hoover.

CLEAR, CLOSE-IN HOUSE AND LOT
Value $7250, for Wilshire district house. Address W. box 422. TIMES BRANCH.

WANT modern bungalow or good vacant galaxy, Inglewood; pay cash difference. Address W. box 422. TIMES BRANCH.

WANT FLAT BUILDING.
DEAN S. REDILION, ME. 1543.
404 HELLMAN BANK BLDG. 7th-Spring.

$1000 TO $2000 equities in beautiful 5-room, stucco bungalows. Will exchange for lots, or equities taken if some cash or cit. consideration. DR. 4138 or TR. 1791.

NEW bungalow, new beach, Spanish stucco bung., 5 blks. from L. A. High School. Want good lot, no junk. Ph. EM. 2506.

EXCHANGE—Brand lived, frontage in Glendale for apartment or court in Hollywood or Wilshire.
Phone owner's agent Holly. 0402

FOR EXCHANGE—Good relinquishments near town and Ry. Water, good call for oil lease. Bal. $41 per mo., inc. interest. Sunday, 1225 S. Hill st.

30 ACRES one-mile from Bloomington, N. of Riverside. Equity of $2500 to trade for vacant property. Call
WILLARD, GA 6800 2822 Pass. ave., L. A.

LET your property with us for cash, we have clients for same. F. V. FRANKL, 719 So. Spring. Main 2240.

ON WESTERN AVENUE
6-ROOM HOUSE, lot 108x225. $18,000. Want apartment house in L. A. Prefer income. see MR. FITCH, with
COMPANY 480 So. La Brea. HO. 0632.

Nice home in Pomona trade for L. A. industrial between Central and San Pedro. Will put in cash. See MR. LONG, MR. 3450.

R. F. PETERS COMPANY
EXCHANGE Apartment can assist you to 728 WEST 6TH ST.
PHONE Main 3250.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear country for city. Also city for country. Or eastern exchanges all over the United States.
U. S. MEDER
Suite 6, 6008 Hollywood Boulevard.

15 ACRES almonds, 7 yrs. old, one mile from Paso Robles. Trees in fine shape. Only $16,000; clear. Will take part income, will assume. 238 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.

COUNTRY
List your property for exchange with us. We have some fine bargains. W. JR COMSTOCK, 604 National City Bank Bldg. TU. 7054.

GOOD residence and vacant lot, well-located, $8400, mtg. $2900. For 3 or 6-room residence, west of Vermont. Owner, 1123 Ravenna st., Wilmington.

WE have you for $4000 equity in two 90' lots on Sunset blvd. Prefer Beverly Hills. Owner, 811 Ruby st. Beverly Hills.

6-ROOM AROMA CITY inc. (com.; val. $5500; trade usual val. here. Owner, Gr. 5411.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

ATTENTION—I own 160 A. corn ground in Kans. Will ex. for anything reas. LU BECK, 5060 Casmir ave., L. A.

HOME AND INCOME
12 room duplex and 4-room bung. close in, corner lot, price $24,000, equity $5000 or small equity for 4-5 flat. STEPHENS & CO. 3967 W. PICO. 763-396.

HARDWARE STORE, 420 N. HOOVER
HOME, SEE THIS DANDY STORE. WILL TRADE FOR LOCAL PROPERTY

WE specialize in exchanges; will watch anything. CHAS A. KELFER, 650 N. Western ave. HOLL. 1249.

13 ACRES, San Fernando Val., nr. Betsela Blvd. Val. $18,000. Sale or exch. for clear L. A. income, duplex or apt.-house. Dr. 2000.

WILL sacrifice good ranch of 320 acres, Imperial Valley. What have you? OWNER, 3400 Hollywood Blvd.

$3500 equity, will trade for good lot or double income. Owner, 20? Weber Bldg. or phone ALHAMBRA 1706.

EQUITY of $6000 in 10 acres full bearing oranges, Riverside. Want good home. Submit what you have. HIDLEY, 3822 Meadows ave. GA. 6870.

IF you own clear lot or T.D. to $5000, I have $170 cash. Owner, FULLER, 209 So. Market st., Inglewood.

FOR EXCHANGE—See, write or call J. W. KOESTER, 201 Silver Bldg. PA. 1313

ALFALFA ranch, clear. Want city property. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

DELICATESSEN stand for good vacant lot. 3052 W. MAIN ST., Alhambra.

BEAUTIFUL Los Feliz lot, unincumbered, want bungalow, OWNER, RE. 8628

IMPERIAL ranch clear. Want income property. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

10 A. orange, Riverside, $8500, for L. A. or vicinity. Owner, 4600 Glenalvon, GA. 7000

SAN Joaquin Valley ranch clear. Want city close. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

Houses

THIS BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME
Must be SOLD.
Located in the LOS FELIZ section, on a gently sloping lot with a delightful view of mountains, city and ocean. House has three bedrooms, servants' quarters, two garages, very artistic appointments. This is the finest property in this exclusive locality. Will accept in fair trade deeds or mortgages in part payment. See this for value.
C. J. Dannebeck.
Hollywood Division
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 0781.

FOR EXCHANGE FOR DBL. BUNGALOW, $11,500—Beautiful bungalow, 7 rms., 3 bedrooms, 1 built in bed, nr. 1st and Hollings-orth Bldg. VA. 5493.

WELL located 5-acre Orange Grove, Trees 9 years old. Will consider trade for room modern house. Complete equipment and tools. First class water supply. Value $20,000; clear. Will sacrifice for cash, plain or residence. Call MR. OLIVER.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 25 Years of Service"
818 Pershing Square Bldg.
Vandike 1261

56-FT. lot, Santa Monica Blvd. val. $15,000, mtg. $2250.

NEW 2-room store bldg., Altadena, val. $16,000, mtg. $10,000.

4½ acres on blvd., San Gabriel, val. $13,500, mtg. $4000. All or separately for L. A. or beach. A. B. BEARD, 2U. 4084 or GR. 6624.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Vendome st., close to Sixth and Hoover, $7,500; room apartment, showing income $500 per mo. Price $35,000. Will take California or Eastern properties. See A. BOBEY still.

R. M. GALE COMPANY.
308 National City bank Bldg.
92 and flying. Phone Trinity 6422

TO EXCHANGE
We have $300,0-0 cash, and property valued at $1,000,000, for exchange for factious income properties, Los Angeles or suburbs, up to 1 million.
LOCKE, DAVIS & GOBLE.
2821 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood 2261

FOR sale or exchange, 10-acre, walk to loc. center. Apt. or hotel, near car; elevator serves. A very fine property. Good income. A wonderful future. Want some cash, trade and assume, or anything you have to trade any place, but must, as I am going to fall trade. M. JUSTIS, 607 consolidated Bldg., 6th and Spring sts. Main 6054.

EXCHANGE FOR CITY. BEACH, SUBURBAN, 18-acre apple orchard, 12 years old, splendid condition. Located among schools, churches and Boulevards. Owner in business in L. A. and must sell. Price $18,000. If not willing to sacrifice look after it and see this wonderful Hollywood property, located just off of Hollywood and Vine. Lot 85x210, unrestricted, 11-rm. house, 3 baths, 2 garages. Will trade for residence or income. Must be seen to be appreciated. CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., 307 Guaranty Bldg. HE. 6060.

HOLLYWOOD flat bldg. Want A. or suburban vacant. Fine flat bldg. and bungalow on corner lot. Want business block, or residence, well in town. Also suburban town clear for $20,000 or $25,000. 1216 S. Hope st. Suite 306. Broadway 6794.

2 CLEAR LOTS LOS ANGELES.
2 clear unrestricted lots close in. Huntington Beach.
40 acres Indio, fine land. R.R. and highway. WHAT HAVE YOU?
4537 W. 24th DRIVE. 732291.

$8000; CLEAR
80 acres, San Diego county, near boulevard. Fine for cafe, site subdivision. What have you? Address 3146 Mercantile Nat'l Bank Bldg. Tucker 3146.

$4 an A. hill stone, and house. Want $ house. L. C. Box 38, TIMES.

SMALL BUSINESS CORNERS
$110,000; want brick apartments, close in.
$200,000; want corner brick apts.
Will add cash and assume.
O. BRAD BRADLEY
624 Cit Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1722.

IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO EXCHANGE and want property in the Wilshire & Hollywood section see us. Our dealings only. GEO. H. PANNELL CO.
607 S. Western avenue. Dunkirk 1666

WANT clear orange grove in exchange for high-class, clear, apartment-house property. If you have property and it's a trade. Principals only. McALPINE, 1712 Wilcox Bldg. Main 2666.

$20,000; CLEAR residence city. Want income. Will assume $25,000 to $30,000. Must be good, conservative and no junk.
W. P. FISHBURN.
Phone 820-808. 312 Hollinger-orth Bldg.

LOTS OF FINE WATER, $2 per foot and choice, ranch, level, alfalfa, fruit lands. Want close-in income property. Will trade or sell. Owner, 2408 S. Hoover.

CLEAR, CLOSE-IN HOUSE AND LOT
Value $7250, for Wilshire district house. Address W. box 422. TIMES BRANCH.

WANT modern bungalow or good vacant galaxy, Inglewood; pay cash difference. Address W. box 422. TIMES BRANCH.

$25,000 HOLLYWOOD HOME.
DEAN S. REDILION, ME. 1543.
404 HELLMAN BANK BLDG. 7th-Spring.

$1000 TO $2000 equities in beautiful 5-room, stucco bungalows. Will exchange for lots, or equities taken if some cash or cit. consideration. DR. 4138 or TR. 1791.

NEW bungalow, new beach, Spanish stucco bung., 5 blks. from L. A. High School. Want good lot, no junk. Ph. EM. 2506.

EXCHANGE—Brand lived, frontage in Glendale for apartment or court in Hollywood or Wilshire.
Phone owner's agent Holly. 0402

FOR EXCHANGE—Good relinquishments near town and Ry. Water, good call for oil lease. Bal. $41 per mo., inc. interest. Sunday, 1225 S. Hill st.

30 ACRES one-mile from Bloomington, N. of Riverside. Equity of $2500 to trade for vacant property. This must be clear. Call
WILLARD, GA 6800 2822 Pass. ave., L. A.

LET your property with us for cash, we have clients for same. F. V. FRANKL, 719 So. Spring. Main 2240.

ON WESTERN AVENUE
6-ROOM HOUSE, lot 108x225. $18,000. Want apartment house in L. A. Prefer income. see MR. FITCH, with
COMPANY 480 So. La Brea. HO. 0632.

Nice home in Pomona trade for L. A. industrial between Central and San Pedro. Will put in cash. See MR. LONG, MR. 3450.

R. F. PETERS COMPANY
EXCHANGE Apartment can assist you to 728 WEST 6TH ST.
PHONE Main 3250.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear country for city. Also city for country. Or eastern exchanges all over the United States.
U. S. MEDER
Suite 6, 6008 Hollywood Boulevard.

15 ACRES almonds, 7 yrs. old, one mile from Paso Robles. Trees in fine shape. Only $16,000; clear. Will take part income, will assume. 238 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.

COUNTRY
List your property for exchange with us. We have some fine bargains. W. JR COMSTOCK, 604 National City Bank Bldg. TU. 7054.

GOOD residence and vacant lot, well-located, $8400, mtg. $2900. For 3 or 6-room residence, west of Vermont. Owner, 1123 Ravenna st., Wilmington.

WE have you for $4000 equity in two 90' lots on Sunset blvd. Prefer Beverly Hills. Owner, 811 Ruby st. Beverly Hills.

6-ROOM AROMA CITY inc. (com.; val. $5500; trade usual val here. Owner, Gr. 5411.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Houses

WANTED to trade, Well built 6-room house and lot in Los Angeles. Modern conveniences. Will trade for clear lot or what have you? Communicate with BOX 172 San Fernando, or with box COVINA, CALIF.

WHAT have you for a new 6-room stucco home, Occ. College? G. W. E. GRIFFITH, 3508 PASADENA AVE., GA. 8097.

$3500 EQUITY in beaut. 6 rm. bung. Angeles Mesa. Nr. 6403. for lot and cash or what? 3606 E. VERMONT. UN. 3847.

FOR exchange or sale, only $4000, brand new 4-room bungalow, oak floors; will take $500 down or lot as part payment. See owner, 1700 E. NADEAU. DE. 6624.

5-RM. col. bung., 45x130 lot, W. Hollyd., double closet. Ph. GR. 4188, eves. HE. 6920.

5-RM. bung., nr. 10th and Western. Take part trade. Inq. 1215 W. 10th. 354407.

5-RM. bung., 50x150 for Riverside county. Address Y, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

Lots

LOTS FOR EXCHANGE
Well located lots and some cash to exchange for 4-family flat building. See MR. McCARTY or DONNER.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
706 S. Hill st. TR. 6451.

FOR EXCHANGE—9 lots, only 1 block from Santa Monica Blvd., near school, city limits, sewer in. Will take trust deed or income property. C. GEORGE, Phone 22952. 1154 Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.

FOR EXCHANGE
1 1-2 acres in Laughlin Park, with beautiful view. Will exchange $30,000 equity for five houses, well located district, Hollywood or Wilshire preferred. HEARTS, 9700.

WANTED—Have $5000 first class mortgage stock, good commercial, also $5000 syndicate to trade for good building lot close in. Will assume part. Address X, box 410, TIMES BRANCH.

CLEAR LOTS, $750 AND $1700 for 1st or 2nd trust deeds o. no cargoes. Improvements in and paid to 6. Address box 470, TIMES BRANCH.

$500 EQUITY in $1500 large lot on Ventura Blvd., close in, good location. Cash or auto or diamond. Address W. box 437, TIMES BRANCH.

REAL sacrifice, 50 ft. residence lot on Carlton Dr., near Wilshire for 50 ft. unrestricted corner nr. Beverly & Doheny. OWNER, Granite 1839.

TWO Wilmington lots, $1500 each, either or both for cash or close-in lots or auto part payment. Balance easy. Reply 1455 Central ave., description and price. SIMMONS, 1449 Elm ave., Long Beach.

WANTED—To exchange, two lots in North Valley. Add. G box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Vacant lot, on W. side of Vermont; double frontage. VA. 6124. F. L. HODLOW, 327 Story Bldg.

CLEAR corner lot, close in, $4000 and cash for house up to $7000. W. or E.W. 6841.

CLEAR IMP. LOTS FOR TR. DEEDS OR MTGS. LOFTUS LAND CO., 904 Hellman Bank Bldg., 7th & Spring. MEt. 1542.

WANT clear vacant lot for equity, newly equipped chicken ranch. RHODES, 217 Douglas Bldg. TU. 7063.

EXCHANGE $1200 equity in nice residence lot. Submit. Address 953 Stanley ave.

Business Property

FOR EXCHANGE; WANT REMET—Store building, main part, 24x80, room to rear, 24x40, making total 48x80, with 4 living rooms in rear; also stock of machines. All on corner lot, 50x150. Only country town in County. Will trade for property in county. Address W. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT to exchange for dairy cows for Imperial Valley. What have you? OWNER, 3400 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Block brick store including Seattle Market, W. 45TH, being 100 ft. deep by 240 ft. deep; all state bank. Price $45,000, or what have you? Owner, 1110 W. 37th st. Will exchange for L. A. residence to $35,000, balance easy terms. Owner, 1110 QUEEN ANNE. 73579.

CORNER 2-story brick building, 2 stores, apartments above, 8 garages. Rent $400. Price $40,000, or will trade for good furniture. Located on Vermont ave., business center. Want vacant lot up to $15,000. NO AGENTS. BERNHARD, Vandike 2800.

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT BLDG.
Completely furnished, (Barker Bros.), all rentals above actual basis, 66x193, in the heart of Hollywood, sound brick construction. Income $12,000; price $100,000. Take city lot to trade. Owner, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. Vandike 5865.

CORNER on Hoover, on one of main arteries, 50-ft. frontage, fully imp. stores & garage; good income; price $75,000, mtge. $35,000. TU. 7076.

E. LINDEEN CO. 500 Van Nuys Bldg.

$5500 YEARLY INCOME. PRICE $55,000.
Brick stores, San Pedro; rent per year 1925, $5500; 1926, $6000. Incumbrance, $24,000. Big speculative value. Want $50,000 cash. Bal. good trade. Address Owner, 6 box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-unit court, 18 rooms, tile baths and kitchen drains, yearly income at low rentals $2160. Unfurnished. Price $16,000, want house, will take mortgage back. CHAS. UMSTEAD, 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone VAndike 5542.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
to exchange your bungalow for INCOME. 2-4-6 STUCCO DUPLEXES near HOLLYWOOD and MARIPOSA. will take bungalow to $16,000. Arrange the bal.
3080 W. 6TH ST. DU. 1074.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
$20,000; 2-3br150 to alley, improved income, $228 month; garage, income $70 month, one cot back and $23.00 for city income.
H. P. ERNST, rooms 854
253 S. Broadway. Ph. VA. 6544.

WANT clear in country, $75,000 new stucco and modern, furnished, rent $12, 600. Will exchange for clear ranch to $40,000 Bal. mtge. MR. 8817.
ELMO & BALLAGH.
303 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 8861.

FOR EXCHANGE—$60,000 WILSHIRE RESIDENCE OR VACANT TO $25,000
This property is located in Hollywood, showing big revenue and is Hollywood's choice corner after Sunday. TU. 7355.

TO EXCHANGE—
have $70.0 good mtg. stock, $20,000 syndicate, good clear lot. Will exchange for apartment house. Must be well located and will assume. Address X, box 410. TIMES BRANCH.

EXCHANGE or for sale, income at beach, 10 units, modern. Address G, box 396. TIMES OFFICE.

COURT $10,000. Want ranch. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property

LONG BEACH INCOME TO EXCHANGE—
No. 1. 10-unit court, doubles, nearly new, beautifully furnished, rented to permanent tenants. Income $7200 per year. Clear of all incumbrance. Will exchange, duplex or flat for first mtge. and a little cash will handle. Very liberal on balance. Only respectable people need apply. Price $65,000.

No. 2. Brand new apartment house, beautifully furnished, has tile bath & sinks, wired for radio in each apt., near the ocean, 8 double and 8 single apts. Has income of $10,800 per year. 1st mortgage of $32,000. Will trade for good lots, residence, flat, or some equity in property. Price $8500.

No. 3. Just completed a lovely 6-rm. bungalow in best part of Long Beach, east front, lot 50x127, wood finish throughout. Tile bath and sink. Price $6500. 1st mortgage of $3200. 3 yrs. to pay. Desire an improved acre in Long Beach or Alhambra. Address, box 38, San Gabriel. Will assume.

No. 4. Apartment house lease and furniture at a sacrifice. Will trade. Has income of $1500 per mo.

No. 5. Apartment house lease of 6 doubles and 6 singles, 6 garages, full lot. All new. MAIN AND 36TH. Price $85,000. Income $11,000 per year, will trade for country.

No. 6. 96-room 1st-class hotel, will trade.

No. 7. Finest apartment in city, income $20,000, incumbrances $40,000, 1st mortgage. Will trade.

No. 8. A wonderful little confectionery and light lunch, cigar store, doing $50 per day. Price $5000. Will trade for small country place, where party can keep chickens. Brokers' co-operation solicited.

R. A. CAMPBELL, care of LINDSAY BEAUTY CO., 18 AMERICAN AVE. LONG BEACH. PHONE 62431.

BUNGALOW COURT
FOR
EXCHANGE.

BUNGALOW COURT OF 10 UNITS, WITH ERN AVE. AND WEST ADAMS. CONSTRUCTION THE BEST. FULLY RENTED. GOOD INCOME.
WILL CONSIDER GOOD RESIDENCE, LOCATED LOTS OR CLOSE-IN CASH. $25,000. BALANCE MORTGAGE.
PROPERTY NOW CLEAR. BELONGS TO TWO PARTNERS WHO WISH TO SEPARATE INTERESTS.

S. C. BURR.
W. S. MERWIN & CO.
307 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
TR. 2411.

WANTED
RESIDENCE, FLATS OR LOTS
IN EXCHANGE FOR
10-UNIT HOLLYWOOD COURT.
INCOME $6500
Extra well located, close in, 10-unit bungalow court for exchange. FACES ON PROMINENT CROSS-TOWN BOULEVARD. COMPLETELY FURNISHED, GROUNDS BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED, 100x150. FLAT PROPERTY AND HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE. Might add a little cash. Owner has other business interests. Call OWNER, 5647 Sunset, Hollywood.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000 EQ. BRICK COURT
COMPLETED APARTMENTS.....$150,000
940 Oxford, 16 apartments..... 60,000
1327 Catalina, 16 apartments..... 65,000
1221 La Salle, Glendale, 16 apts 60,000
852 No. Ridgewood, 4 flats..... 28,000
1261 Harvard, 2 duplexes..... 30,000
1261 Harvard, 2 duplexes..... 30,000
1261 McClintock, 2 duplexes..... 30,000
1212 Ridgewood, 4 flats..... 28,000
1290 Redondo Blvd., 6 flats..... 18,000
Mortgaged about two-thirds. Will trade for clear property anywhere. Owner, 6 box 175, Hollywood.

INCOME FOR VACANT.
Beautiful 30 apt. bldg., in very heart of Hollywood, new and best type of construction. Income $20,000 yearly. Luxurious. Price $140,000. Mortgage $70,000.

Lot worth $27,000.
Bldg. worth $78,000.
Furnishings worth $35,000.
Equity for well located "C" zone vacant lot improved.
SEE MR. MIHAM, DRexel 3201.

P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th. nr. Hoover. Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

INCOME FOR BUNGALOW
Well located income property on large lot, clear, to exchange for furniture. Appraised. Owner will carry balance. No cash needed. See Mr. McCARTHY or DONNER.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TR. 6451.

WANT CLEAR LOT.
Will list 6-unit flat or apartment lot in Wilshire district, close in, and some cash on beautiful Spanish flat, five rooms, tiled bath, textured wall finish, every thing the last word, high ground.
West Adams district.
Call J. E. Gannon, Trinity 6711.

METCALF & RYAN.
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

APARTMENT house near 6th street. Has 24 apartments or 116 rooms. Lot 100x 187. Income $2400 per mo. Price, $225,000. Take good clear property, ranch to $125,000 balance easy, mortgage. Mr. Daggett.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 25 Years of Service."
518 Pershing Square Building.
Vandike 1261

105-ROOM BRICK APTS.
Fine location, fully furnished, income $350 clear. Want city or country and $50,000 cash or less. Price $225,000 equity. Will take
110-ROOM BRICK APTS.
Price $185,000, $85,000. Want acme cash, and balance clear for exchange.
CHAS. G. BRADLEY
624 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1722.

$425,000 Income $53,800
CHOICE WEST END CORNER.
Stores and apartments. Fine neighbors. Want clear home for $100,000 and cash. Clear home and vacant. 3% commission to agent. Owner, 6 box X, box 451. TIMES BRANCH.

BEAUTIFUL court on E. 1st St., close in. Income about $4000 per year. Furnished. Want clear home or exchange for same. Address Owner, 6 box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS INCOME

Leased theater and stores, splendidly located. Lot 95x150. Great future. Good income now. $110,000, first mtg. $40,000, second $20,000. Want clear Calif. or good eastern. TUTTLE & MACADAMS, Exclusive Agts.
H. H. Mellman Bldg. VA. 9852.

FOR EXCHANGE—200 feet on Hollywood Blvd., at Ave. Income from Hollywood stores and apartments. Price $325,000. Incumbrance, $125,000. Big speculative value. Want $50,000 cash. Bal. good trade. Address Owner, 6 box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-unit court, 18 rooms, tile baths and kitchen drains, yearly income at low rentals $2160. Unfurnished. Price $16,000, want house, will take mortgage back. CHAS. UMSTEAD, 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone VAndike 5542.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
to exchange your bungalow for INCOME. 2-4-6 STUCCO DUPLEXES near HOLLYWOOD and MARIPOSA. will take bungalow to $16,000. Arrange the bal.
3080 W. 6TH ST. DU. 1074.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
$20,000; 2-3br150 to alley, improved income, $228 month; garage, income $70 month, one cot back and $23.00 for city income.
H. P. ERNST, rooms 854
253 S. Broadway. Ph. VA. 6544.

WANT clear in country, $75,000 new stucco and modern, furnished, rent $12, 600. Will exchange for clear ranch to $40,000 Bal. mtge. MR. 8817.
ELMO & BALLAGH.
303 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 8861.

FOR EXCHANGE—$60,000 WILSHIRE RESIDENCE OR VACANT TO $25,000
This property is located in Hollywood, showing big revenue and is Hollywood's choice corner after Sunday. TU. 7355.

TO EXCHANGE—
have $70.0 good mtg. stock, $20,000 syndicate, good clear lot. Will exchange for apartment house. Must be well located and will assume. Address X, box 410. TIMES BRANCH.

EXCHANGE or for sale, income at beach, 10 units, modern. Address G, box 396. TIMES OFFICE.

COURT $10,000. Want ranch. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property

HAVE 3 pieces of clear income $100,000 value West Adams district. Want west side apartment house, furnished. Will assume. Principals only. McALPINE, with ELMER RALOMON CO. 830 Chamber of Com. Bldg. Tucker 4576.

MY HOLLYWOOD income property, price $115,000. Income $10,000 per year. Consider good residence to $40,000. Balance TR. 4345. Owner, 1674 C. M. CONANT CO. 3080 W. 6th st.

MY WILSHIRE APTS., 20 singles, all furnished. Income $12,000 per month, price $82,000. Consider 5 or 6 room flat or residence to $30,000. MR. MARTIN, DU. 1674. C. M. CONANT CO., 3080 W. 6th. st.

STUCCO CORNER, DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
PRICE $25,000; EQUITY $5000.
WANT BUNGALOW, SOUTHWESTERLY.
DEAN S. REDILION, ME. 1543.
404 HELLMAN BANK BLDG 7th & Spring.

6-ROOM APARTMENT-house furnished, close in, or Eastern to $35,000. Each fine; 5-310 S. Hill st. EDWARDS CO., 1319 W. 6TH ST.

8-UNIT STUCCO COURT
5 garages, 70 ft. frontage, price $40,000 mtge. $15,000. Income $518 mo. Want business property, improved or vacant. Prefer Hollywood, Monrovia or Western to $50,000.
KNAPP INVESTMENT CO.
527 Bank Italy Bldg. VA. 4087.

$30,000 EXCHANGE $30,000
Modern stucco 4-flat building, 5 rooms each, tile bath; garages. Good location. Will trade for clear. Want duplex or 6 to 10 room house. No cash required. 1 block car. 1 block school. Owner, 921 Com. Exch. Bldg. TR. 8548.

A BEAUTIFUL suburban home composed of 1 acre with 10 rooms and equipment for 1500 hens. All kinds of fruit trees. Just a few minutes from Huntington Drive. Will trade for L. A. or suburban income or duplex. A. D. SMITH, cor. Huntington Drive and San Gabriel Blvd. Phone or address ranch, SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

ONE ACRE CHICKEN RANCH
$8000; clear, new 6-room house, garage, well equipped chicken yard, brooder, bungalow in city. F. P. WITHROW, 722 S. 233. Ele. Bldg. 9th & Olive.

FURNISHED home and stores in Torrance, on prominent corner, $6000, balance acreage vacant property or what have you. MR. McKINNON.

FOR EXCHANGE—10x300 at 11515 Vermont Ave. New 4-room bungalow, $14,000. Will take $5000. Want something clear. Dunkirk 3420.

WILL sacrifice our equity in suburban home for exchange for dimsonds. Phone Mr. Daggett, Dunkirk 3420 all a.m.

DUPLEX or bungalow for L. A. improved. Address Y, box 104, TIMES BRANCH.

Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—
Ninety acres (90) in the city of Banning, good water possibilities. Price $2500 will handle.

Ten (10) acres, fine planted nine-year-old Royal apricots, good crop on trees. Five acres peaches. Price $4000. $200.0 will get possession.

Three hundred and twenty (320) acres in Murrieta district, thirty-five (35) acres in alfalfa, good house, barns and tool shed, seventeen (17) head of stock, threshing machine, tractor and lots of other farming implements. Two hundred and fifty (250) now in grain, will go with crop. Price $30,000, mortgage $9500. Will exchange for Los Angeles property or vicinity.

GRANDVIEW WASH.
Ten (10) acres, good house, barn and garage. Family orchard, balance in alfalfa. Full water rights from government dam, Yakima Indian res. Price $6000. $2000 cash. Others California. Write THOS. O. PIERCE, License Broker, Motel Joel, Banning, Calif.

2687 ACRES
$405,000
In San Diego county, right at new Vista Irrigation District. Paved highway passes property. Railroad station on ranch, all fine fruit, grain, bean, vineyard and alfalfa land. Frontage district, near the ocean. Price $405,000. Mtge. $160,000, 5 yrs., 6%. Want a hotel apt. house, business property or would consider northern or eastern improved. Please submit to Mr. Knapp.
KNAPP INVESTMENT CO.
527 Bank Italy Bldg. VA. 2562.

FOR EXCHANGE—Acre ranch, 2 San Jacinto, 5 acres peach, 2 and 2 yrs., of Thompson seedless and malaga grapes, plenty of water, reservoir, tractor and implements. This is a good ranch. Want So. Cal. Income or lots to $20,000. Nr. Bank please.
R. H. THACKERAY, San Jacinto, Cal.

FOR ex. or sale, 23 acres in fine vineyard, good house and outbuildings, fine pumping plant, plenty of water at 8 ft., 3 miles from Santa Ana. Orchard district. Balance of land suitable for alfalfa, corn, beans or vegetables. Price $35,000. This is below the market and will consider some good Los Angeles property. Address A. BALL, Lo Grande, Calif.

EASTERNERS ATTENTION—13-acre orange grove in Rialto district, paid big revenue last year. Considered one of the finest and most clear eastern property for equity. See this. Owner, EXCHANGE BLDG., 8th at Olive, phone FA. 0421.

FOR SALE or exchange, 5 acres, near Livingston, highway 60 to 300 acres each, all adjoining cheap grazing water, fine land for crops, 80 acres, for sale, Calif. or suburban lots, Long time payments. Owner, 2

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

EASTERN MONEY—LOS ANGELES
Will accept low interest, 5 years, 10% payment; build home; remodel, clear, or duplex and pay off loan; no fees to pay; no commission; no appraisal. Call owner. VANDIKE 7292.

BUNGALOW, $7500; $1500 cash, balance 1% per month. 3111 S. Arlington.

1 LOAN 10% OF COST OF BUILDING
NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS
CURRENT INTEREST AND PAYMENTS
CALL 612 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.
7TH AND OLIVE STS.
TELEPHONE VA. 7711, Station 9084.

$2000 TO $50,000 FOR BUILDING
TRUST MONEY ON HOME OR BUSINESS
CITY OR COUNTRY
BOWERS MORTGAGE COMPANY
535 DOUGLAS BLDG. 3RD AND BROADWAY
Faber 1950.

$4000 CASH TO BUY MORTGAGE.
Or good trust deed. Property must be A-1 and sold by owner. Address Y, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

TRUST MONEY
TRUST MONEY
TRUST MONEY

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale

"A UNION BUY SAVES YOU MONEY."

48-RM. STRICTLY MOD. APT. West 6th st., new bldg. and furn. Inc. vac., 7-year lease, $10 room; $11,000. Best trade.

125 ROOMS—MODERN. Right downtown p. 10-yr. lease, $10 rm. $2000 full price. Some cash and trade.

35-RM. MOD. HOTEL, $4000. Brick corner, newly furn., 5-yr. lease, $250 month; $1500 handles. Pass resale.

62-ROOM MOD. APT., $6500. Westlake nr., brick, 5-yr. lease, well furn.; $1500 handles. Accept trade.

UNION REALTY COMPANY, 313 S. Broadway, Suite 234.

PARTNER WANTED ½ INT. IN 48-ROOM APT. You Manage

Owing to other business, which you mande owner's time, is only, int. can be had in this NEW MODERN APT., for LESS THAN COST. Management one apt. & 475 a mo. SALARY BESIDES PROFIT in the business, goes with interest. FULL PRICE only $5500. Will give option on other half. See MR. PANGBORN, 542 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Trinity 2011.

NEW 4 STORY BRICK APARTMENT. Choice corner. Other $40,000 nearby. Close in. Owner will consider 10 year lease at $16 per room. 108 rooms, near-ly all singles. $20,000 CASH. BAL. MONTHLY. Address X, box 414, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY! A SACRIFICE! Owner must sell this week. New 10 year lease and furniture of 60 rooms for sale. house, elegantly furnished in ma-hair; cooling over $15,000. Call 8584 PEDORA and make offer. Cash or terms. Courtesy to brokers.

$15,000 ABSOLUTE LOSS TO ME. $20,000 buys 60 room brick apt. house, west side. Cost me $35,000. Sick-ness forces great sacrifice. Rent only $350 month. 9 years' lease. Greatest opportunity in Los Angeles, $10,000 han-dles. No agents. C. A. HERALD, 782 08.

JUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK. Owner will sacrifice 9 year lease and furniture 32 room apt. house costing $10,000 to furnish. No reasonable offer refused. 1530 SO. BRONSON AVE., ½ blk. So. of Pico.

30 SINGLE APTS., $7500 including $2000 advanced rent. West lake Dist. new house, elegant, new overstuffed furnishings, no vacancies, 5 year lease. By owner. Better see. Phone DR. 6982.

$3,000 EQUITY in flat bldg., finest in city. Leased. Want apartment-house lease and furniture, Wilshire or Hollywood. 319 BANK OF ITALY, VA. 9525.

Want 60-rm. apt.-house, inc. & furn. Give 20 sq. Ors. land & Seal. lot. 1st pay. RE. 3117.

WANTED—From owner, Westlake Apt.-House pay. $1000 cash and assume. Mr. HENDERSON, Phone DExcel 3040.

YOU save $3000 to $6000 on furs and furnishings for hotels and apts. expert buys. At. V. box 559, TIMES BRANCH.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

Wanted

WANTED, Apts., have bungalow, $5000, clear. RYDER REALTY, 400 Grant Bldg.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

A STONE company is just opening its main office in Los Angeles, having operated suc-cessfully for several years in Arizona. We have our site for our plant and are ready to start operations now.

We are in need of a man to assist in the office or work at selling on the out-side. We will pay a good salary and com-mission, but would prefer man who can invest five thousand dollars in com-pany. This is a genuine offer. Brokers don't answer. Address X, box 417, TIMES BRANCH.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. An essential utility without competition recently developed and quickly establish-ed on Pacific Coast is creating a universal demand. Have contract for cream of eastern territory. Asso-ciate with one with $20,000 secured by merchandise can get in on ground floor. Rigid investigation invited and recom-mendations from bankers secured in L. A. furnished. Address Y, box 316, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED, Credit Managers with sales ex-perience for automobile tire stores be-ing established in Los Angeles and South-ern California operating new and proven credit plan; splendid opportunity; only manager each store will be placed on profit-sharing basis and drawing account; commensurate with responsibilities. This is a real opportunity for a good man with $2500 cash or $50'0. Reference ex-changed. Address H, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTY with $4000 wanted to complete the finishing touches of large corporation, can go either active or silent; good security for investment. This is a chance to get in on the ground floor and will make a wonderful profit. Must act quick. Either lady or gentle-man. Address K, box 100, TIMES OF-FICE.

BUSINESS associate desired able to invest $1500 to $1800 required for machinery and tools; connection unique enterprise. Profit of $400 to $500 monthly, rea-sonably certain. This is not the usual proposition. Proof and references furnished, reliable people. Address Y, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

CAN PLACE loan of $15,000 to $25,000 on most advantageous terms; party will use the money in his business which is prof-itable and increasing rapidly. No com-mission charge. Money secured by over $100,000 quick assets, consisting of accounts, notes and salable merchandise. Write or call for company if desired. Address GG, box 313, TIMES BRANCH.

WE OWN large deposit of very high-grade diatomaceous earth, located on 800 acres on S.P.R.R. Want party to finance build-ing of plant and will give interest in property to right party; must be experi-enced opportunity; no deposit any purse; will invest over $100,000 eventually. Ad-dress K, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCEPTIONAL INVESTMENT. Secured lease netting $50.00 on over period of 7 years can be had for $20,000 cash. This is AI, and must be sold on Monday. W. CONVERSE, 1017 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WANTED, Partner WITH $2000 CASH. Have contract to subdivide highly de-veloped irrigated vineyard, also citrus and deciduous fruits in rapidly growing dis-trict. Experienced land salesman in charge. Address X, box 415, TIMES BRANCH.

INVEST SAFELY FOR PROFITS—Our guidance to interiors is free. You must state positively amount you might be willing to invest before we can give you to reliable companies offering safe in-vestment opportunities. WESTERN SERVICE, 802 Story Bldg.

NEED $10,000 to help finance 1000 acre subdivision, this acreage adjoining Azusa, 60 deeds of acres, just leased for oil. Quick turnover with profits available. Will consider partnership. Quick action neces-sary. Address Y, box 142, TIMES OF-FICE.

CREATE an absolutely safe and very prof-itable trust fund for yourself or children. Trust payable monthly through your ban-ker over period of years. This is mer-est and most profitable trust ever cre-ated. Address Y, box 206, TIMES OF-FICE.

OPENING FOR MANAGER in position to invest $5000 or more with established Mercantile Co.; no salary at additional capital. Large volume, good profits and unquestionable references exchanged. See THOMPSON & GIST, 635 Spring Arcade Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL moving picture, made at Sing Sing prison; advertising matter. Want reliable party to handle. Write Moving Picture Co., Box 1019, Los Angeles.

Manager and good opportunity. In-quire 1000 SULLIVAN, 5860 S. Vermont. Phone TH. 7815.

WANTED—Competent young office man or woman with $5000 to invest; investment will be large interest in profits, business and employment immediate. Full information invited. Address W, box 826, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS man with $25,000 cap. secure half interest in profit lumber plant. Not an investment and secured by lumber and timber. 30,000,000 feet timber. Net $10 per thousand. Address X box 827, TIMES BRANCH.

$18,000 will buy 1st. in Crystal Springs property. Abundance of water. Property improved. Demand for drinking water created. Will be developed and prof. in-vestment. Money to be used for expan-sion. Will share management. DR. 3549.

MANUFACTURER needs man to assist in the management of business. Will use the money in his business which is prof-itable and increasing rapidly. No in-vestigation. Money secured by over $100 000 quick assets, consisting of accounts, notes and salable merchandise. Write or call for company if desired. Address GG, box 313, TIMES BRANCH.

EXCELLENT battery station on West Washington st. for sale; doing good; long lease. No near competition, only small stock for interior. Address G, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER—Man or woman to manage L.A. office of eastern real estate firm, selling Calif. country ranches. Must do selling part. $500 secured. Make you several hundred per mo. Also want rep. for San Diego. Address G, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Have a good, conservative and highly profitable business of your own, selling a nationally advertised commodity in 5-gallon containers. Address H, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

JEFFRIES MACHINES. I have some Jeffries machines to sell. Reasonable prices. Address X, box 460, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Financial backing. Have auto signal invention with 10 features. Can be manufactured and sold for less than $10. Have patent; assignment can also be filed in patent office. GEO. T. BRANDT, 1000 Delivery, Huntington Park.

$1000 INVESTED with us will pay you an average return of $15 per week for five years, with your investment guaranteed. Safe as a Government bond. Call at 1001 SPARKLING SPRING WATER CO., C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE, confectionery and lunch room, good business, long lease, living rooms. Long lease. Cheap rent. Forced to sell. BAKER, 6629 York Blvd. GA. 4924.

FOR SALE—Well equipped going manufac-turing business. Good demand for our machines by large concern. Excellent pro-fits. $8000 will handle. No agents. Apply ROOM 534, Wilcox Bldg.

CAPITAL, advertiser is seeking a real proposition, worth investigating, will in-vest $50,000 to $100,000. Address P.O. BOX 457, Chicago, Ill.

FOR young man or woman who can take photo views. I will sell my cameras and outfit at a great bargain. Call 25 no. WILSON AVE., Pasadena.

$1000 HI-GRADE stock shoes, men's fur-nishings & $750 in fixtures. All go for $1000 cash. This week's last long. Better hurry. 8094 MONETA.

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY—Two General Mo-tors lines, high and medium priced makes. Large territory. Northern Cali-fornia and Eastern Oregon, comprising twenty counties. Address F, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

IF you have $250 to $1000 to invest in an independent business of your own which will show immense profits with little effort, handling a nationally advertised commodity in popular demand, address H, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

WELL-known shoe manufacturing concern requiring expansion has opening for in-terested party of unfailing general man-agement and executive ability required. Open to fullest investigation. Address H, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LADY OR GENTLEMAN who can in-vest $1,500, I will accept as partner in old estab. office business. Experience unnecessary. Substantial interest in rapidly located Big money assured. Investigation will convince. Call 1022 W. SANTA BARBARA.

$200 MONTHLY INCOME easily possible; small investment of $1000. Takes very little time, pleasing work handles commodities in popular demand, backed by millions in national advertis-ing. Address H, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

$250 STARTS you in business that shows immense profits on investment; clean, in-teresting, pleasant work; popular, in demand and nationally advertised. Ad-dress H, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

ESTABLISHED battery station on West Washington st. for sale; doing good; long lease. No near competition, only small stock for interior. Address G, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER—Man or woman to manage L.A. office of eastern real estate firm, selling Calif. country ranches. Must do selling part. $500 secured. Make you several hundred per mo. Also want rep. for San Diego. Address G, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE, confectionery and lunch room, good business, long lease. Cheap rent. Forced to sell. BAKER, 6629 York Blvd. GA. 4924.

FOR SALE—Well equipped going manufac-turing business. Good demand for our machines by large concern. Excellent pro-fits. $8000 will handle. No agents. Apply ROOM 534, Wilcox Bldg.

CAPITAL, advertiser is seeking a real proposition, worth investigating, will in-vest $50,000 to $100,000. Address P.O. BOX 457, Chicago, Ill.

FOR young man or woman who can take photo views. I will sell my cameras and outfit at a great bargain. Call 25 no. WILSON AVE., Pasadena.

$1000 HI-GRADE stock shoes, men's fur-nishings & $750 in fixtures. All go for $1000 cash. This week's last long. Better hurry. 8094 MONETA.

DISTRIBUTORS for the standard patented menu holder. Several agencies now available to finan-cially responsible parties. Call 617 JET-WILER BLDG., or phone TU. 62282 for appointment.

WANTED—Some ambitious young man with financial ability to buy a ½ interest in a going sign business with the assurance of congenial employment and a good future. Address A, box 849, TIMES BRANCH.

I AM an expert metallurgist, former head of the largest gold and silver refining work here in city. Desire to get in touch with party, object establishing a plant here. $6000 required. 1127 WINDSOR BLVD.

AUTO OWNERS HEADLIGHT ECLIPSE. New scientific optical device, fully trans-parent, conceals to windshield and kills glare at night. Price two-fifty to the in-troduce on Coast, one by mail one-fifty. ECLIPSE MFG. CO., Dallas, Texas.

WELL WORTH CONSIDERING. Old established business in San Fran-cisco, manufacturing known line of toilet preparations for sale at $9000. Address H, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

HIGH-class dental surgeon wants lady to invest $3000 and services; must be able to meet the public and keep accounts. Profits assured. Apply 1101 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

MANUFACTURING specialty, wholesale busi-ness, needs assistant with small working capital; draw $35 weekly at start. Ad-dress J, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT party invest $10,000 motion picture proposition, bear strictest investigation. Address Y, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

SMALL business for sale, a snap, owner quitting on account of sickness. Phone Tucker 7727.

FOR SALE—Two Jeffries contracts, 1 to 5, placed, $165 each. GAr. 1066.

PARTNER for some money wanted indust. business. (Draw $70 wkly.) 201 Grant Bg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

$500 UP to $2500 individually or among five friends will establish strongly backed, independent business, whose earnings should exceed $300 every mo. Particularly adaptable to ambitious man or woman with vision. Write or call mornings, MR. VAN JACKSON, 214 W. Pico st. Phone WEstmore 1371.

MONEY IN GRAIN, $12.50 BUYS guarantee on 10,000 bushels wheat. No further risk, movement or opportunity $500; 4c $400. Particulars, market let-ter free. GRAIN TRADERS' GUIDE, Dept. 1-30, 827 Andrus Bldg., Minneap-olis, Minn.

WELL equipped woodworking plant at a very reasonable rental. Angelus 5252.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

FACTORY OPPORTUNITY

EXTRAORDINARY

During six years specialising in plac-ing men with money to be active into manufacturing plants, we find, every now and then, an opportunity out of the ordinary. While we now have sev-eral good things in the office we have one especially that will certainly appeal to many, in Los Angeles when they know the facts. For exam-ple:

PROPOSITION 1411

Plant established 4 years. Very staple but attractive product. On an invest-ment of $25,000, cleared between $9,-000 to $10,000 in 1924. Running 24 hours per day, barrier cleared $4510 in net profits the first 100 days of 1925. Unusual conditions strict-ly legitimate, make this opportunity for the purchase of this business. We do not find many like this. Audits, commercial reports and other details at our office only.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. 932 Citizens National Bank Building. Fifth and Spring streets.

A MONTHLY INCOME OF $500 AND UP ON $5000 INVESTMENT

You will say this is unusual, and we immediately agree with you. All we want from an investor at present is a business proposition to you, and show you how you can receive a monthly income, even greater than the above without services. We are manufacturers of a household article, a nationally advertised commodity in popular demand, that will convince anyone that its for-tune can be realized, without the slight-est risk. A thorough investigation is expected and invited. We sell our own product and have created over 1000 men in the field. It will be some time before we can fill the great enough to fill our daily sales. We have no campaign on the sale-ing money, but are quietly on the small amount to men able to handle $40,000 or more. You will be amazed at this unusual offering. For personal in-terview give address and phone number. Address F, box 278, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Oldest exclusive radio store that is a real live store, has best loca-tion in Los Angeles; display room is beautifully; price includes fixtures, $200 electric sign and stock at cost; only $35 rent, 2 years' lease, less than $1000 will handle; reason for selling have other business that takes all of time; valuable ex-clusive agency for well-known radio set. Address G, box 223, TIMES OFFICE.

SALES MANAGER-EXECUTIVE WANTED for local or other territory, wonderful patented auto lift, automatically lifts car all 4 at once by its own power. Necessary in every garage and wash rack; thoroughly tested. Territory open to high-grade man who can finance supply of machines; no capital stock for sale. W. M. UMDENSTOCK CO., INC., 229 W. Mellnon Bldg.

ELECTRIC AND RADIO SUPPLIES Here is one dandy opening for some man that has a little cash to put to work. Interest in a branch of one of the largest electric and radio concerns in Los Angeles. This line of goods is sold the year 'round, and the stock can be turned over every day. Will be glad to go over the mod thorough investigation.

SEE W. J. RATTRAY & CO. 600 Title Ins. Bldg. 6th & Spring.

DO YOU NEED CAPITAL? Are you planning to organize your own? Are or have you a stock proposition? You are interested in legitimate projects in building.

Before organizing your company or de-ciding other financial plans you are in-vited to consult with the undersigned. HITCHCOCK and ADAMS, (Estab. 1919.) 1st Floor Story Bldg., 8th & Olive.

EXCLUSIVE, agency specialties, the sales agency for several eastern spe-cialties circumstances compel my re-turning. Rare opportunity for party franchise together with other equip-ment at very reasonable figure. Apply WESTERN APPLIANCE CO., 2006 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—Business in San Diego. Very public market. 50x80 corner. Try and find six, on State highway to Point Loma, San Antonio and Pacific Beaches, La Jolla and Los Angeles. Good shop and parking for mfg. Here is your chance. ERNEST TANDY, P. O. box 800, San Diego.

ARIZONA
NAVAJO INDIAN STORE FOR SALE
TRADING POST BUILDINGS

A clean stock, no dead stock. $18,000. Will close the deal on account of sick-ness. Fine location and a good business. WM. J. BURKE, Houck, Arizona.

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY—Two General Mo-tors lines, high and medium priced makes. Large territory. Northern Cali-fornia and Eastern Oregon, comprising twenty counties. Address F, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

IF you have $250 to $1000 to invest in an independent business of your own which will show immense profits with little effort, handling a nationally advertised commodity in popular demand, address H, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

WELL-known shoe manufacturing concern requiring expansion has opening for in-terested party of unfailing general man-agement and executive ability required. Open to fullest investigation. Address H, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LADY OR GENTLEMAN who can in-vest $1,500, I will accept as partner in old estab. office business. Experience unnecessary. Substantial interest in rapidly located Big money assured. Investigation will convince. Call 1022 W. SANTA BARBARA.

$200 MONTHLY INCOME easily possible; small investment of $1000. Takes very little time, pleasing work handles commodities in popular demand, backed by millions in national advertis-ing. Address H, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

$250 STARTS you in business that shows immense profits on investment; clean, in-teresting, pleasant work; popular, in demand and nationally advertised. Ad-dress H, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

ESTABLISHED battery station on West Washington st. for sale; doing good; long lease. No near competition, only small stock for interior. Address G, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER—Man or woman to manage L.A. office of eastern real estate firm, selling Calif. country ranches. Must do selling part. $500 secured. Make you several hundred per mo. Also want rep. for San Diego. Address G, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE, confectionery and lunch room, good business, long lease. Cheap rent. Forced to sell. BAKER, 6629 York Blvd. GA. 4924.

FOR SALE—Well equipped going manufac-turing business. Good demand for our machines by large concern. Excellent pro-fits. $8000 will handle. No agents. Apply ROOM 534, Wilcox Bldg.

CAPITAL, advertiser is seeking a real proposition, worth investigating, will in-vest $50,000 to $100,000. Address P.O. BOX 457, Chicago, Ill.

FOR young man or woman who can take photo views. I will sell my cameras and outfit at a great bargain. Call 25 no. WILSON AVE., Pasadena.

$1000 HI-GRADE stock shoes, men's fur-nishings & $750 in fixtures. All go for $1000 cash. This week's last long. Better hurry. 8094 MONETA

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

MILLINERY and gowns, exclusive shoppe. Wonderful loc. Owner, Address G, box 1354, TIMES OFFICE.

MILLINERY shop, high-class, fine location. Owner retiring, $2700; good as rent $600. Address K, box 446, TIMES BRANCH.

MILLINERY, gift, garment shop, standard Oil town, 4-yr. lse invoice at cost. Owner, 118 W. Grand, EL SEGUNDO.

MOTION picture theater, good loc. Real price. Take part trade. Ph. UN. 1546.

MULTIGRAPHING business, good income, long lease. A money maker, priced right. Good terms. Address V, box 505, TIMES BRANCH.

MUSIC business, full line, well estab., fine location, good lease, reasonable rent, lucrative, big value. Part cash, bal. easy terms, or trade real estate, equities, etc. Owner, Lindsey Music Co., 126 S. Spring.

NEWSPAPER press, duplex or Goss Comet. Immediate delivery. Address G, box 1116, TIMES OFFICE.

NEWSPAPER for sale less than value, or working int. to printer or operator. Address G, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

NEWSPAPER school pay-ing semi-weekly near Los Angeles. Also dailies and weeklies. McCLELLAN, 175 N. Broadway.

NOTIONS & dry goods; living rms; 3-yr. lease. Owner, 1237 RIVERSIDE DR.

NURSERY—Retail, with 4-room house, on Huntington Drive for rent, $40. Good stock, worth $2500 to $2500. Can be bought. Will give lease to a hustler. Phone Garfield 6841.

NURSERY—Selling out entire stock. 2515 S. VERMONT, L. A.

OIL STATION
Biggest bargain in city. Income guaranteed $500 month. Long lease. Call today. 4365 MELROSE AV., cor. Hollywood.

OIL station for sale or lease, on 2 birds. CANCINO, 1402 No. Spring.

ORANGE drink stand, only one on Catalina Island. Fully equipped, season just opening. Fastest money maker known in the concession line. Good reason for sell. Will take $1000 cash. Address Box 1, Avalon, Calif.

PAINT SHOP in gar. Work waiting. 1707 SUNSET BLVD.

PAINT and wall paper store. Good bus. b-w. 1225 W. VERNON. Phone PA. 8994.

PARTNERS WANTED
$25,000 Wholesale JOBBING staple notion; $18,000 Wholesale STATIONERY and kindred lines.
$10,000 Mfg. and JOBBING of men's wearing goods.
$100,000 Wholesale JOBBING business established 20 years.
$25,000 Wholesale GROCERY business.
$4000 Mfg. of KNITTED goods.
See IRVING I. TURNER,
252 E. 4th St., Los Angeles street.

PARTNER WHOLESALE MFG.
I have estab. wholesale mfg. business, need partner (familiar) to either help in factory getting goods ready for shipping or on sales. Doing business with large mercantile houses. Will pay $1500 cash, remaining territory. Now doing $3000 mo. bus. No paper exp. req. by industrious man. Will prove to you this is genuine proposition. Investigate. $250 cash. Owner 6651 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Sunday 2-4 p.m. or Monday. No brokers.

PARTNER or distributor for manufactured article in great demand, partner wanted with small capital, good opportunity for gentleman visiting or living in city. Address Box 270, Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

PARTNER, WANTED to join a first-class cook in buying a good lunch room in splendid location. Must be honest, sober and industrious; able to take charge and assist. Small investment required. Meet me, 1255 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

PARTNER MFG.—Firm wants man to attend shipping & orders, also give part assist. in factory estab. 6 yrs. Going bus. with largest firm in state. Wants man more than $ small line will handle. See OWNER, 901 W. Jefferson st.

PARTNER wanted, with $1000, only rooming hostler considered. Money secured. Will teach business. Inside. 215 E. 1st. L. A. Address T, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted in bakery and delicatessen, fine opportunity for lady. Doing good business, $650 will handle. Salary and ½ profits. Phone 3866. 1245 SUNSET BLVD.

PARTNER wanted, good & reliable, in up to date soda & grocer station, auto part in town. Best location in Bell. Will pay to investigate. See owner in rear. 5949 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PARTNER WANTED "Bargain," Stop with your services. Real estate, in city for steady bandyman. Well estab. place clearing $100 month. Only responsible need apply. Apply 1255 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

PARTNER with $5000 to finance mail order business. Have 3 small fortune makers. I have had years of experience in sales and advertising. Address for interview, Ad. 5054 6604 FIELD BLVD.

PARTNER with $1500 to buy half interest & take charge of a mfg. plant paying out 2 fold normally. Every Ford owner a waste one. Address G, box 2048, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER in pleasant Hollywood bus.; must be neat; reasonable salary to start; $500 required; about $20 wk. to start. 6506 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood. Ph. GR. 7191.

PARTNER for motion Picture advertising office; small capital required. No show good results. See OWNER, 205 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

PARTNER wanted with $300 to take ½ interest in & going concern, with a good sales organization. Nice profit. Apply 1005 S. FIGUEROA.

PARTNER, florist or gardener. This will pay to investigate. Address BOWAY 117, PER. West Los Angeles, box 198, in Beverly.

POOL LEASE EXPIRES 1ST MAY—HURRY
POOL TABLES AND ENTIRE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. 1000 SQ. YDS. LINOLEUM. 200 LEATHER CABINETS, BENCHES, ETC. FIX REGISTER SAFE, ALL OR PART. LOOK IT OVER. MAKE OFFER. 143 W. 9TH. Main 1308.

POOL room, on best street in Venice, 3 tables, good business. Low rent. Sacrifice. 28 MARKET ST., Venice, C2434.

POOL HALL, 9436 S. VERMONT AT 95TH. FERWIN 6½. TR. LEASE.

POULTRY & PET STOCK, good established business, 2 lots, chicken houses, etc. Reasonable. 4184 1-5 WHITTIER BLVD.

PRINTING plant for sale, complete, 3 presses, good machinery and lots of type. Bargain for quick sale or can arrange easy terms. 809 S. FLOWER ST.

PRINTING office, 3 presses, fast growing town. Owner sick and leaving. Address C, box 216, SAN PEDRO, CAL.

PRINTING—One of the best established job shops in Los Angeles. Also one and two press plants. McCLELLAN, 175 N. Sidney.

PRINTING—Express shoot. Miller Feeder, Etc. 3 years, 1244½ S. SPRING.

RADIO tube distributor and jobber wants 1st class man or woman partner take care office. Inv. not Perm. P.O. Box 1052 L.A.

REAL ESTATE business, bird location, many listings, furniture and lease, cheap rent, bargain at $200. Will consider live partner with car. Address 3737 VERDUGO RD.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE. LIVE BUSINESS, NOT IT AND MAKE OFFER. HAVE OTHER BUSINESS
4175 BEVERLY BLVD.

REAL estate office for sale, made $4000 last month. Only $1000 takes it. BOX 808, ALTADENA, CAL.

REAL estate office in Hollywood. Lease, fix. & equips. at $200. 2041 MELBOURNE.

REAL estate office, completely equipped, on La Brea ave. for sale or lease. MZ. 9830.

REALTY biz, $250; 2-room, at half what furniture cost. 419 GRANT BLDG.

RECLINING parlor at cost of equipment. Best location in city, rent reasonable. The most lucrative business for owner's strength. 702 So. HILL. Suite 802.

RESORT
CATALINA
EXCELLENT MONEY MAKER
16 cottages, accommodating 2 to 6 persons each. Comfortably furnished for housekeeping; nearly new; each with private lavatory and toilet.
Excellent view of ocean and mountains. Only 7 miles from Avalon.
Write for price and terms. Address K, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT
Size 40 by 150 ft. 10-year lease. Fully equipped and ready to operate. Rented 5 years at $500 month. Additional 5 years at $600 month, including equipment. See MR. GAIL.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Trinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

RESTAURANT. MEN ATTENTION, place built to sell, doing from $150 to $175 per day, 6 years lease, seats 70; everything in fine shape. Will consider real estate. Will stand close investigation. For information call MR. NATE MEYERS, 834 E. 6th st.

RESTAURANT—Horseshoe counter, seats 24. Well equipped. Rent $40. Lease. Reasonable. 1 day. Los Angeles street.

PARTNER WHOLESALE MFG.
I have estab. wholesale mfg. business, need partner (familiar) to either help in factory getting goods ready for shipping or on sales. Doing business with large mercantile houses. Will pay $1500 cash, remaining territory. Now doing $3000 mo. bus. No paper exp. req. by industrious man. Will prove to you this is genuine proposition. Investigate. $250 cash. Owner 6651 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Sunday 2-4 p.m. or Monday. No brokers.

PARTNER or distributor for manufactured article in great demand, partner wanted with small capital, good opportunity for gentleman visiting or living in city. Address Box 270, Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

PARTNER, WANTED to join a first-class cook in buying a good lunch room in splendid location. Must be honest, sober and industrious; able to take charge and assist. Small investment required. Meet me, 1255 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

PARTNER MFG.—Firm wants man to attend shipping & orders, also give part assist. in factory estab. 6 yrs. Going bus. with largest firm in state. Wants man more than $ small line will handle. See OWNER, 901 W. Jefferson st.

PARTNER wanted, with $1000, only rooming hostler considered. Money secured. Will teach business. Inside. 215 E. 1st. L. A. Address T, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted in bakery and delicatessen, fine opportunity for lady. Doing good business, $650 will handle. Salary and ½ profits. Phone 3866. 1245 SUNSET BLVD.

PARTNER wanted, good & reliable, in up to date soda & grocer station, auto part in town. Best location in Bell. Will pay to investigate. See owner in rear. 5949 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PARTNER WANTED "Bargain," Stop with your services. Real estate, in city for steady bandyman. Well estab. place clearing $100 month. Only responsible need apply. Apply 1255 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

PARTNER with $5000 to finance mail order business. Have 3 small fortune makers. I have had years of experience in sales and advertising. Address for interview, Ad. 5054 6604 FIELD BLVD.

PARTNER with $1500 to buy half interest & take charge of a mfg. plant paying out 2 fold normally. Every Ford owner a waste one. Address G, box 2048, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER in pleasant Hollywood bus.; must be neat; reasonable salary to start; $500 required; about $20 wk. to start. 6506 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood. Ph. GR. 7191.

PARTNER for motion Picture advertising office; small capital required. No show good results. See OWNER, 205 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

PARTNER wanted with $300 to take ½ interest in & going concern, with a good sales organization. Nice profit. Apply 1005 S. FIGUEROA.

PARTNER, florist or gardener. This will pay to investigate. Address BOWAY 117, PER. West Los Angeles, box 198, in Beverly.

POOL LEASE EXPIRES 1ST MAY—HURRY
POOL TABLES AND ENTIRE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. 1000 SQ. YDS. LINOLEUM. 200 LEATHER CABINETS, BENCHES, ETC. FIX REGISTER SAFE, ALL OR PART. LOOK IT OVER. MAKE OFFER. 143 W. 9TH. Main 1308.

POOL room, on best street in Venice, 3 tables, good business. Low rent. Sacrifice. 28 MARKET ST., Venice, C2434.

POOL HALL, 9436 S. VERMONT AT 95TH. FERWIN 6½. TR. LEASE.

POULTRY & PET STOCK, good established business, 2 lots, chicken houses, etc. Reasonable. 4184 1-5 WHITTIER BLVD.

PRINTING plant for sale, complete, 3 presses, good machinery and lots of type. Bargain for quick sale or can arrange easy terms. 809 S. FLOWER ST.

PRINTING office, 3 presses, fast growing town. Owner sick and leaving. Address C, box 216, SAN PEDRO, CAL.

PRINTING—One of the best established job shops in Los Angeles. Also one and two press plants. McCLELLAN, 175 N. Sidney.

PRINTING—Express shoot. Miller Feeder, Etc. 3 years, 1244½ S. SPRING.

RADIO tube distributor and jobber wants 1st class man or woman partner take care office. Inv. not Perm. P.O. Box 1052 L.A.

REAL ESTATE business, bird location, many listings, furniture and lease, cheap rent, bargain at $200. Will consider live partner with car. Address 3737 VERDUGO RD.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE. LIVE BUSINESS, NOT IT AND MAKE OFFER. HAVE OTHER BUSINESS
4175 BEVERLY BLVD.

REAL estate office for sale, made $4000 last month. Only $1000 takes it. BOX 808, ALTADENA, CAL.

REAL estate office in Hollywood. Lease, fix. & equips. at $200. 2041 MELBOURNE.

REAL estate office, completely equipped, on La Brea ave. for sale or lease. MZ. 9830.

REALTY biz, $250; 2-room, at half what furniture cost. 419 GRANT BLDG.

RECLINING parlor at cost of equipment. Best location in city, rent reasonable. The most lucrative business for owner's strength. 702 So. HILL. Suite 802.

RESORT
CATALINA
EXCELLENT MONEY MAKER
16 cottages, accommodating 2 to 6 persons each. Comfortably furnished for housekeeping; nearly new; each with private lavatory and toilet.
Excellent view of ocean and mountains. Only 7 miles from Avalon.
Write for price and terms. Address K, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT
Size 40 by 150 ft. 10-year lease. Fully equipped and ready to operate. Rented 5 years at $500 month. Additional 5 years at $600 month, including equipment. See MR. GAIL.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Trinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

RESTAURANT, MEN ATTENTION, place built to sell, doing from $150 to $175 per day, 6 years lease, seats 70; everything in fine shape. Will consider real estate. Will stand close investigation. For information call MR. NATE MEYERS, 834 E. 6th st.

RESTAURANT—Horseshoe counter, seats 24. Well equipped. Rent $40. Lease. Reasonable. 1 day. Los Angeles street. always pays. Price for quick sale, $2800. Worth double. See COWPER, 714 Story Bldg.

RESTAURANT sacrifice. Just lost my husband in automobile accident, cannot manage business. Will give some restaurant man a real bargain. OWNER, 5060 Pasadena ave. Garfield 6022.

RESTAURANT for sale, restricted loc., fully equipped, seats 24, only steady trade. Only place in town. Will sell cheap to quick buyer; will give trial. Clear $300 to $400 per month. Counter & tables. 1219 E. 7TH.

RESTAURANT and cigar stand, partnership dissolved, cab offer real bargain, 2½-year lease, Rent $125. Receipts $150. Good location. Tobacco runs $5000 year. Sacrifice. OWNER, 1638 Cahuenga ave., at Hollywood Blvd.

RESTAURANT & lunch counter seats 28. Corner location. Good lease. Reasonable rent, best buy in the city. Closed Sunday. 1135 W. 10TH ST.

RESTAURANT in heart of business district, corner location. New fixtures, 12-ft. lease. Must sacrifice. OWNER, 1722 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.

RESTAURANT, WELL ESTABLISHED, 3RD YEAR BROADWAY. YEARS' LEASE. PRICED AT HALF COST. WILL TRADE. PHONE Vandike 7271.

RESTAURANT. Another bargain at $1350. $900 cash. Clears $400 mo. Trial given. Seats 38. Busy S.W. location. Must equipment. 124 W. 4TH ST. Rm. 483.

RESTAURANT, 3 stools, 2 booths, varied; fitted business but new fixtures. Good loc. on busy Blvd. Reasonable. Address G, box 1357, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT, fountain and school supply store, wonderful location, opposite schools, 20 rms. room-ing house, hospital, for sale or trade. 226 E. GRIFFIN.

RESORT, bar, goods, drinks, tob., candy; liv.-rms. $800. ½ cash. 1123 RIVERSIDE DR.

RESORT, seats 31, good bus., best bar on W. Washington, art quick. 1816 GEORGIA ST.

RESTAURANT, newly furnished, must be sold at sacrifice to close estate of FREDRICK WEBER. 5360 Pasadena ave.

RESTAURANT—Good for man and wife, service, 2 meals a day. Phone owner 0749 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Fisher 0749.

RESTAURANT and store on busy Ventura Blvd. Good condition for cash. Address Y, box 1119, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT AND LEASE FOR SALE. FACTORY PAYS 2 MOS. RENT. OWNER, FL. 0750.

RESTAURANT, best buy in L. A. ideal loc. 28 mos. lease, $120 to $150 daily. $3000, $1500 cash. 1000 E. 3RD ST.

RESTAURANT clearing $250 monthly. Price $2.0, only $300 down. Living rms. Rent $30. Call 1215 Maple bldg. Near Spring.

RESTAURANT and lunch counter for sale, terms. Call at 115 N. GLENDALE AVE. for particulars. CHARLES E. STANLEY.

RESTAURANT doing fine business. Must sell all of my ½ interest. 695 MATEO.

RENT, seats 22, good lease & bus. Want $ rent. 1516 PASADENA AVE.

RESTAURANT, Hollywood, $1500. TRADE FOR CASH. 1566 N. WESTERN AVE.

RENT, estab. good loc. New rent bargain. Address Y, box 115, TIMES OFFICE

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Dogs and Dogs at Stud

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIERS.
YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
THIS SUNDAY.

I have just received from England five new show and stud dogs and therefore have for sale six selected young Aberdeen dogs that I had intende dkeeping. They are house broken, ever distemper and from seven to fifteen months old, show prospects and very stylish. Sired by Int. Ch. Last O' Gamester; Ch. Kewfield Kernaham Recruit; Sidfaw Wivelsby, etc. Prices range from seventy-five to two hundred dollars, and all exceptional value, with your satisfaction guaranteed or purchase price refunded in full. Also some attractive puppies by Ch. Newfield Sensible Boy; Recruit; Wivelsby and Don Juan. Best possible type and breeding.

At the kennels only, all day Sunday.

FAMOUS CHAMPIONS AT STUD.
For terriers, Irish and Scottish Terriers, Airedales, Boston, Chows, Setters, Bulldog and Pekingese. Reasonable fees. Usual guarantee.
Largest and best equipped exhibition board kennels in America. During past ten years dogs from my kennels have won more first prizes and championships than any twenty Pacific Coast kennels combined. Visitors welcome any hour.

SALES—SEVENTY-THIRTY—SERVICE.
The Hollywood showroom at 7030 Hollywood Blvd. is for your greater convenience. Every requisite for your dog. Sprats, Old Trusty and all reliable foods and remedies. Stripping, washing, etc., every Tuesday and Thursday. Hollywood shop closed on Sundays. The phone is Granite 1262.
H. M. ROBERTSON, LAMANDA PARK, PASADENA.
Phone Colorado 0672.

We buy and sell pups of most every breed, such as Airedales, Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers, Boston French and Pit Bull, Collies and Toy pobers. Kennels are clean, sanitary and free from disease. Phone or call any time.
GERMAIN REED & PLANT CO.
N.E. COR. 9TH & MAIN STS. 812821.

AT STUD
WIREHAIRED FOX TERRIER
KING TUT—A.K.C. 375699. FEE $25
By Ch. Chappaqua Lashbrook Nimrod. Sires beautifully marked puppies. Also puppies for sale. CHAS. COOMBS, 1219 De Brosmer Ave., Hollywood. GLad. 0689

COLLIE puppies for sale from prize-winning stock, eligible for registration; also Fox Terrier puppies. CARTER COLLIE KENNELS, 1822 E. 22nd. Wilmington Blvd. Phone 159-M, Wilmington.

GERMAN police puppies, "Strombaert" and other imported blood. (None better.) Established kennels for 6 years. Best reference. Visitors welcome. 1809 S. GRAND AVE. Mr. Figueroa and Moneta. Mr. Hanson.

AT STUD—Grand English bull dog, "Arcadian Boy"; A. C. 349106. Proven sire. $250. 1242 East 58th Place. MI. 4588-W.

COLLIE pups, eligible for registration; prize right, also registered collie dog at stud. ARCHIBALD HALSEAX RANCH. Charter Oak.

COLLIE pups from reg. prize winners, sable and tricolors. Full white collars. MONRO, Fronte and Grand, Covina. Phone 162J4.

RUSSIAN wolf hound, beautiful highly bred female, will sell on ms. garments or trade for what have you? 1021 ESPERANZA AV. LA.

IRISH setters. Male 10 mos., female 9 mos., both over distemper. BRIGGS and FAIRMONT AVE., La Crescenta, or Tyler 4421.

POLICE PUPS, 9 weeks old, high bred, large, very smart, related to Stormheart, Cholwig, etc. 933 11TH STREET, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—Russian wolf hounds, pedigreed, registered stock. Tel. Sunset 6821 or 72, 3381, 631 W. 9th, Los Angeles. D. R. DAVIS.

IRISH Terrier, male, 8 mos. ch. Fed. barks. $25. 1709 ARTESIA AVE., Belmont Shore, Long Beach.

CLOSING out English Bull puppies & grown stock, pedigreed, cheap. 420 SOUTH SERVENTH, ALHAMBRA.

FOR SALE—Scotch Collie puppies, Pedigreed, 951 EAST FOURTH ST., Ontario, California.

IRISH TERRIER stud, powerful dog, Ch. Pat's Service 815. 1150 ARTESIA AVE., Belmont Shore, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Pekingese puppies, Ashton-moore stock, sleeve specimen. 2214 E. 6, LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred English bull terrier male dog, pedigree 5½ months old. 1851 S. MANSFIELD AVE. KM. 5278.

PEKINGESE matron with 2 beaut. mates 2 wks. old. Reg. stock for sale at bargain. DR. 2182. 826 ECHO PARK AVE.

POMERANIAN male broke, little wonder, chinchilla rabbits wanted. 1028 W. 24TH ST.

COCKER Spaniel puppy, male champ. stock, very fine. 2144 BEACHWOOD DR. HO. 8742.

TOY fox terrier puppies, nicely marked. 478 OCEAN VIEW AVE., Belvedere Gardens.

FRENCH bull pups, reg. stock, well marked. Cheap. 2263 Edendale Pl. DU. 7178.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed English bull pup. 246 SEMINOLE AVE., off Long Beach Blvd., near Linwood.

POLICE dogs, 2 males, 3 females, going East, must sell at once. FRASIER, HO. 5382. 8722 SUNSET BLVD.

PEDIGREED WIRE HAIR FOX TERRIER PUPIES, PART OF BREEDING. 1095 S. NORMANDIE.

HAVE a Boston foster mother. Garfield 5185.

COCKER spaniels, all colors, for sale, at stud; reas. rate. KENILWORTH KENNELS, 5043 Huntington Dr. GA. 3086.

BOSTON terriers at stud, fee $10; puppies for sale $20 & $25D FT. TR. 6466.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, registered. 3501 PINE AVE., Long Beach.

BOSTON terrier, 1 male, Amer. Tuxedo strain, 10 mos. bred to bull. DU. 5054.

FRENCH Bull pups sired by Ch. Bas Bleu Shidar, reg. stock 5723 SUNSET BLVD.

DOGS, Pekinese, male & female, 9 mos., imp. ch. stock, beauties, reas. 7646-J.

FOR SALE—Black brindle pit dog, 1 year old. $10. 562008.

AT STUD—2 choice imp. German police dogs. 5826 SOUTH GRAND, at Slauson.

Cats

BEAUTIFUL Persian cats & kittens, reg. pedigreed stock; also Persian queens. Many kittens sired by the FAMOUS DOUBLE CHAMPION BUSTER B. GA. 4044.

ALL COLORS ped., registered cats at stud. We call for and deliver free. 1349 DUNSMUIR. EM. 6609.

SILVER PERSIAN kittens $5 each. White Persian and blue kittens, $25. 1207 N. VIRGIL. HO. 4382.

AT STUD—Moonbeam Silver Duke, sire of beaut. kittens. 1813 Manzanita. 580472.

FINE little Blues 6 weeks pedigreed. 1174 N. ORANGE. 580-414.

WANTED—Home for any Persian Tom cat. 832 5TH AVE., L. A.

PERSIAN kittens & Collie puppies. 1018 SAN ANTONIO ST.

WANTED—White Persian cat, blue eyes. Phone HE. 2255.

PERSIAN CATS & KITTENS, CHEAP. 1123 W. 54TH ST. Vermont 2200.

TOO LATE—
To Classify

TO THOSE SEEKING REMUNERATIVE OCCUPATION.

Call at Suite 234 Bradbury Bldg., 3rd and Hbwy. We have a proposition that may be just what you want. It costs NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE, and has a world of possibilities.

$50 REWARD—
Dog lost; male Pointer, white with liver-colored marks. License tag 6009. 506 H. W. HELLMAN BLD'G. Phone BR. 1582.

ROOM & board for 2 private home; gar., piano, Victrola; home comforts, low rates. 145 N. ROBINSON. DU. 8585.

FURNITURE for sale, house is sold. 4302 OAKWOOD AVE., near Beverly Blvd. and Normandie. DUnkirk 0164.

R.R. tickets lost: Denver-Chicago, counter-signed Lois Bennett & Howard Tift. Call BR. 6717 Revard.

HANDSOMELY furnished new bungalow, $35. 138 W. 80TH ST., nr. Main.

NICELY furnished bungalow, garage, $40. 134 W. 80TH ST., nr. Main.

HUDSON coach, 25, must sell my $1000 equity by Monday. AXtelle 7378.

TO LET—Cozy bedroom, housekeeping priv. For lady. 1001 W. 22ND ST.

BEST TEN HYMNS

A vote of 32,000 persons on favorite hymns has resulted in this list, in the order given, and indicates America still is safe against the inroads of Bolshevism:

"Abide With Me."
"Nearer My God to Thee."
"Lead, Kindly Light."
"Rock of Ages."
"Jesus, Lover of My Soul."
"Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty."
"Just as I am Without One Plea."
"Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me."
"My Faith Looks Up to Thee."
"All Hail the Power of Jesus's Name."

Not All Acrobats

"Spring in the Air" runs a headline. Yes, that would lessen the number of motor accidents, if one could only spring high enough.—[Boston Transcript.

ENDEAVORERS PICK ANGELENO

Richards Elected President by County Church Body

Other Officers Also Named; 3000 Delegates Attend

Crown City Girl in Charge of Lookout Department

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, April 25.—A Los Angeles man was honored by the 3000 delegates attending the thirty-third annual Los Angeles County Christian Endeavor Union now in session at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church by being unanimously elected president of the great county organization. For years Will J. Richards has been an active worker in all projects attempted by the Christian Endeavor Union and as a result he was today elected to the highest office the thousands of delegates could bestow upon him.

Other officers elected at today's meeting included W. E. Bowen of Torrance, Fred J. King of Pasadena, Harold Smith of Alhambra, and Ernest Chappell of Hollywood, vice-presidents; George Marble of Hollywood, treasurer; A. H. Kent, Lonb Beach financial secretary; Miss Grace Steinman of Hollywood, recording secretary; Mrs. Odessa Vasquez of Santa Monica, statistical secretary; Miss Elsie Aron of Los Angeles, assistant statistical secretary; Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher of Los Angeles, pastor counselor of Los Angeles, intermediate superintendent; and Mrs. Delbert Hooker of Pasadena, junior superintendent.

A Pasadena girl was put in charge of the lookout department. The delegates voted that Miss Ruth Shafer should be the director of this work. A. H. Anderson of Hollywood will be extension superintendent; Miss Lois Kimball of Los Angeles, press superintendent; Jessie Buck of Los Angeles, assistant press superintendent; Lyman Alguire of Long Beach, prayer meeting director; Mrs. Harry Rimmer of Los Angeles, quiet hour superintendent; Richard Re'gart of Long Beach, pocket testament superintendent; Miss Pearl Hamilton of Long Beach, missionary department superintendent; Mrs. Frances Hanaway of Los Angeles, life work recruit superintendent. Miss Louise Stone of Pasadena, hospital superintendent; Henry Jageman of San Pedro, floating superintendent; Miss Charlotte Rudy of Hollywood social director and Miss Henrietta Buckman of Hollywood, assistant social director.

Although the election of officers for the year was the most important act of business today, a number of interesting addresses were delivered at morning, afternoon and evening sessions. The speakers included Rev. Robert A. Hadden, Rev. Alva J. McClain, Rev. Paul Waterhouse and Rev. L. S. Bauman.

GIRLS KIDNAPED BY AUTO MANIAC

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GEORGETOWN (Ky.) April 25. Is there a maniac who drives through Central Kentucky in an automobile, and who has been responsible for the abduction of two young girls recently?

A few weeks ago, a young woman at Danville appealed to police at Louisville, saying that a youth had kidnaped her from a street in Danville, had driven her through the State all night in his car, begged her to marry him, and then carried her to Louisville, but never attempted to harm her.

When the young man left the car for a few moments the girl said she left also and made her appeal to officers. No trace of the man was ever found. The girl went back to her home.

GIRL KIDNAPED

Now comes the story of 14-year-old Frances Pugh, daughter of Crawford Pugh, well known family here. Frances disappeared late one afternoon. Police all over this section were notified, but no trace of her was found. Three days later she appeared in Synthiana, about thirty miles from here, whence a sister had her returned home.

Frances said she was approached on the street in Georgetown by a man whom she thought she knew, and who said he had been a boarder at the family home. He offered her a ride home. They drove in that direction, according to the story told by Mrs. Pugh, quoting her daughter, but passed the house. Frances said she protested and the man said: "If you see that house again in a year you will be lucky."

Frances, according to her mother, said the man drove her in his car for three days and nights, refused to give her anything to eat, beat her with a club or blackjack when she tried to get out, told her he was going to starve her to death and that he would shoot her if she did not starve. He did not offer to really harm her, the mother quoted the girl as saying.

"When the gasoline in the car got low," Mrs. Pugh quoted her daughter as saying, "he would stop some distance from a filling station, telling her he would shoot me if I got out of the car. Then he would take a large tank which he carried in the back of the automobile, walk to the service station and carry back the gasoline and oil."

Finally, late in the evening, Frances was quoted as saying, the man stopped his car put her out and left her, saying he was going after some sandwiches. The girl said when she saw the lights of the automobile disappear over a hill, she ran, staying in the pike, but hiding in terror whenever she saw automobile headlights approaching. After daylight, having spent the night dodging, running and hiding, she is quoted as saying, she came to a town which she learned was Synthiana. She told her story, the parents were notified and the child returned home.

The girl exhibited bruises on her arm and a cut near the ear. Mrs. Pugh said her daughter is afraid to go out of the house, begging her mother not to leave her for an instant.

The description she gave of the man tallies in a general way with that of the reputed Danville abductor. The place where the latest incident occurred is about fifty miles from the area covered in the Danville case.

MURDER RIFE IN CHICAGO

Number of Violent Deaths Shows Alarming Increase; Many Crimes Listed as "Unsolved"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, April 25.—Chicago, long recognized as the murder center of the world, is constantly increasing its grip on leadership in this hideous record. Murders have become so frequent and common that they fail to excite attention. This explains why the list of unsolved crimes is increasing alarmingly. An average of eight murders every month pass into the limbo of "unsolved."

This does not take into account the murders that are solved, or that are so obvious that no solution is required.

Admitted statistics show that since January 1, 1921, there have been 422 unsolved murders in Chicago. In fairness there should be added to this list scores that are listed as "suicides" and "accidental deaths."

"ACCIDENTAL DEATHS"

It is recalled that some years ago a young girl was found in the lake, bound, gagged, garroted to death and tied in a gunny sack. This sack was full of cockle burrs picked up when the body was dragged across some vacant lot. Yet this case went into the records as a "suicide," probably for the reason that a son of a police official was implicated.

There are many others in this class. For instance, killers may choose an opportunity to run a victim down in the street, an easy method of disposing of a marked man or woman. This goes into the records as an "accidental death." So it will be seen that the list, if properly considered, would run far ahead of the recognized 422 for the last four years.

This is an appalling record and would not be tolerated in any other community in the world, excepting possibly Russia, in its bloodiest days. In 1924 alone the list of unsolved murders amounted to 118. Black hand murders seem not to be the most successful crimes, for there are only eight recorded killings of this type. Murder by the assassin's bullet leads all other forms of mysterious killings, with 241 victims.

UNSOLVED MURDERS

During the thirteen weeks of the present year the number of unsolved murders has advanced from twenty-eight last year to thirty-nine this year, or 36 per cent. At the present rate of killings unavenged murders in Chicago will reach a total of 156 for 1925. This estimated total will be an increase of 85.7 per cent over 1922 and 1923, when there were eighty-four mysterious killings each year.

According to Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlain, head of the crime commission, many unsolved murders are due to the lack of knowledge by the police as to the right kind of evidence that will "stick." Numerous alibis of notorious criminals enable them to escape easily.

Added to the unsolved murder list is the disappearance of young women. These girls drop out of sight and no word ever comes back as to their fate. The police at present have a list of twenty-six girls who have disappeared in recent months and of whom there is not the slightest trace.

HUGE FARM MART PLANNED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, April 25.—Lawrence Whiting with architectural sketches unfolded the plans of the American Agricultural Mart, the largest building in the world, before 100 of the farming industry's outstanding leaders at a dinner tonight.

Men were here from all parts of the United States to hear the story of the great move to build a fitting monument to agriculture.

The building will be built as originally planned on the south bank of the Chicago River and Michigan Boulevard. Mr. Whiting said that the structure as contemplated will contain 3,000,000 square feet of rentable area, and will be approximately 800 feet long and 320 feet wide, which will make this the largest and most imposing structure of any kind in the world.

To visualize definitely what this means, he told his guests, it would be twice as large in size as the present American furniture mart at 666 Lakeshore Drive, which has 1,542,000 square feet of floor and is now the largest building in the world. One single floor will be as big as a corn field—approximately six acres to the floor.

The mart, which is to be constructed of concrete and steel, will have seating capacity for approximately 25,000 persons around the main exposition arena, where the largest industrial and agricultural shows may be accommodated.

Plans include, in addition to a hotel and clubrooms, office space to house the big national sectional and State agricultural associations. Classrooms and laboratories are also provided, for a school that will give the last word in agricultural educational work for training of agricultural college executives and faculty members principally.

CHINA HAS SCORE OF STATIONS

Sets Imported Despite Interpretation of Military Equipment Edict

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HARTFORD (Ct.) April 25.—Despite existing doubt as to the legality of importing radio receiving sets into China, that country has twenty privately owned broadcast stations and 5000 listeners, says a correspondent of the American Radio Relay League. The Chinese Press, after making a thorough investigation on behalf of its readers admits frankly that it does not know whether the importation of completely assembled receivers is legal or not.

It is reported that the Chinese government issued an edict against the importation of "military" equipment and in some quarters this term has been applied to radio sets. The customs authorities have refused to admit assembled sets and it is rumored that a considerable stock has been seized and held by them. However, several companies in Shanghai are selling receivers openly upon instructions of consular and diplomatic officials that the government cannot possibly classify radio sets as military equipment.

The number of persons interested in radio is increasing constantly according to the Press, which states that it receives inquiries upon the subject almost daily. It does not attempt to explain how the several thousand receiving sets now in use got into China, or how they were obtained by local companies. The assumption is that the parts have been imported as "electrical materials" and assembled by the dealers themselves.

In order to keep up with the public demand, which is insistent, magazines and newspapers following the example of those in the United States and many other countries, are printing no end of hook-ups and instructions for the building of home-made sets.

NATIONAL DELTA CHI CHIEFS CONFER HERE

A. A. McGurrin and D. D. Harshman, national officers of Delta Chi fraternity, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday for conferences with local members of the fraternity and to organize the party which will go to Tucson to install a chapter of Delta Chi at the University of Arizona. Entertainment provided for the national officers in Los Angeles included a dance at the fraternity house on the University of Southern California campus at 920 West Twenty-eighth street, banquet at the University Club and sightseeing tours.

McCORMICK ENDS JURY SERVICE AT $3 PER DAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, April 25.—Harold F. McCormick, the Harvester manufacturer yesterday said, "Thank you," for having been allowed to work for $3 a day.

He was given $36 for two weeks' service as a juror in the Juvenile Court and in addition was voted a "regular fellow" by the rest of the jurors.

"I am grateful to have had the chance to serve," he said, as he was given his check. "The Juvenile Court is one of Chicago's most helpful institutions."

FORTUNE IS WON BY BOOK-KEEPER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OWENSBORO (Ky.) April 25.—The gods—exemplified in this particular instance by the Kentucky Court of Appeals—have literally dumped $300,000 into the lap of Carey Bennett, a bank clerk here. Bennett, a 32-year-old fellow, was working at his job of keeping books in the Owensboro Banking Company's offices when the news came. He smiled—and then continued adding up long lines of figures.

Questioned about how he felt concerning his near-windfall, Bennett became embarrassed, and then said he would keep right on at his place in the bank, which he has filled so long that it is likely neither he nor the bank would seem natural were he to leave his desk for all time.

CONTESTS WILL

By the Court of Appeal decision, Bennett inherits the estate left by his grandfather, Michael Cary. In his will Cary provided that his estate should not be divided until the youngest son of his grandson and nearest heir, Cary Bennett, became 21 years of age. The Central Trust Company here was named trustee.

Bennett declared Michael Cary was not mentally capable of making a will, and in the Daviess County Circuit Court here. The decision of the State's highest court affirmed the lower tribunal's ruling.

Michael Cary's wife died many years ago, leaving one child, Mrs. Eli Bennett, mother of Cary Bennett, who contested his grandfather's will so successfully. Mrs. Eli Bennett died June 2, 1922. Cary Bennett had married Miss Essie Abel of this county, and two children were born to them.

QUESTIONS VALIDITY

Michael Cary died at his home here November 4, 1922, aged 81. He had made the will which brought fortune to his grandson by a writing dated May 5, 1920. After the will was probated in the County Court here, Bennett attacked the document, validity being questioned on the one ground of mental incapacity. That was the only ground ever advanced against the will.

Mr. Cary had on deposit when he died over $84,000 in cash. Then there were numerous stocks and securities, but the bulk of the fortune was in the numerous real estate properties he held about the city.

SAVAY IS SPEAKER AT KANSAS REUNION

Attorney Norbert Savay was the principal speaker at the Kansas State Society picnic at Sycamore Grove Park yesterday. He spoke on "Co-operation." More than 5000 former Jayhawkers gathered at the park for the picnic.

LIBRARY COURSE PLANNED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ALBANY (N. Y.) April 25.—A six weeks' course on school library work will be given by the New York State Library School from July 6 to August 15. Special attention will be given to book selection for children, reference work, and teaching the use of the school library to pupils.

DUTCH CONSUL FOR CITY

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

THE HAGUE, April 24.—A. Hartog has been appointed Dutch Consul in Los Angeles.

KLANSMAN BAIL PLEA IS DELAYED

Crowded Docket Postpones Indianapolis Hearing

Friends of Dead Girl Banded for Prosecution

Stephenson's Lieutenants Are Held in Jail

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS, April 25.—Hearing on petition of D. C. Stephenson, ex-Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana, held without bond in the Marion County Jail on a charge of murder in connection with the death the 14th inst., of Madge Oberholtzer, in which he seeks to be let to bail, will not be heard Monday as scheduled, it was indicated today. Trial of another murder case which will continue through Monday has forced postponement of the hearing.

Stephenson, Earl Klinck and Earl Gentry, his lieutenants, held with him in jail on similar charges returned last Saturday by the grand jury, have been held in jail since their surrender last Monday morning after they disappeared from the city shortly before the indictments were returned into open court. A petition to be let to bail was filed by Eph Inman, their attorney, Tuesday afternoon, after the State's demurrer to a plea in abatement was sustained by Judge James A. Collins in criminal court.

Several hundred dollars has been collected among residents of Irvington, where Miss Oberholtzer lived, to be used in employing detectives and others to assist in the prosecution of Stephenson and his aids. A mass meeting to further the collections and build sentiment against the defendant is scheduled to be held Sunday afternoon in that community.

Stephenson, Klinck and Gentry are under bond of $5000 each on a grand jury indictment charging conspiracy to commit a felony and Stephenson is under $10,000 additional bond on indictments charging malicious mayhem, assault and battery with intent to kill and kidnaping, as a result of the alleged transporting of Miss Oberholtzer to Hammond, Ind., the 16th inst., where she is said to have swallowed poison tablets which caused her death.

INSURANCE FUND WORK REVIEWED

State Compensation Body Representatives Gather Here; Plan for Year

Representatives of the State Compensation Insurance Fund attended a meeting last night at the Ambassador, conducted for the purpose of reviewing the dork done during 1924, and outlining plans for the ensuing year. Following the meeting a dinner was served at which the officers and employees of the Los Angeles office acted as hosts. The committee on arrangements consisted of E. V. Ryan, H. L. Hendricks, and D. A. Lavore.

State Industrial Accident Commissioner Carrigan, in the principal address of the meeting, pointed to the organic law of the fund and said that while it was created and managed by the State, and known as a State organization the fund does not enjoy any privileges over those of privately owned casualty companies.

The commissioner declared that the success of the fund and its sound financial condition is attributed to efficient and economical management, and the elimination of all political factors. It is being operated on a strictly competitive basis, he declared, as evidence of its success, Mr. Carrigan recited that for 1924 on premiums written the fund paid taxes into the State treasury of $150,966.49; that the earned premiums amounted to $5,765,984.59; that the dividend paid to employees was $1,649,260.50, and that the catastrophe surplus on hand at the close of the year amounted to $2,436,557.58.

NEW RADIO STATION OPENS IN NICARAGUA

The new wireless station at Bluefields, Nicaragua, was opened by the Tropical Radio Telegraph Company on March 9, 1925, according to consular advices to the Department of Commerce. This station is located on a hill back about three-fourths of a mile from the water front and business section. It has two steel towers, 200 feet in height, carrying an 800-foot antenna. The cost of construction, including office, power buildings and residence for employees, exceeded $60,000. The Tropical Radio Telegraph Company has stations at Managua, and at Cabo, Gracias Dios, and the Cuyamel Fruit Company operates two small wireless stations; one at Rio Grande bar; and the other at El Gallo. The Bragman Bluff Lumber Company at Puerto Cabezas maintains a private station. The tariff to Rio Grande bar, El Gallo, Puerto Cabezas and Cabo Gracias a Dios, distances from Bluefields varying from 100 to 150 miles, is 7 cents a word; to Managua, 10 cents a word; to Panama, 20 cents a word, and to Washington, 54 cents a word.

ON FILLING STATION

Ten years gone surely does make big differences in the daily life of almost everybody.

Everywhere we turn now, there is a filling station for the accommodation of the automobile drivers.

These were scarcely seen at all ten years ago, but in their stead there were other "filling stations" in even greater numbers. These were different. There was a big mirror and a polished counter down one side of the room, and a brass railing footrest. But now these are gone—gone forever.

Nobody has time these days to linger long enough to use the old-style footrest. Instead of that there is the little pedal in the front of the car inviting you to "step on it."—[Master Barber.

OLD FIELD HITS NEW SAND

West Coast Oil Company Deep Test Near Beverly Hills Yields Large Producer; Big Surprise

Los Angeles Basin oil fields, always full of surprises, popped one of its biggest sensations late yesterday and added a new deep sand to the basin's producing areas when the Fox Hills No. 101, drilled by the West Coast Oil Company, near Sawtelle, came in at about 2000 barrels per day from a depth of 3569 feet, producing from 500 feet of oil formation.

This well was a distinct surprise to many operators, but not to Joseph Jensen, geologist for the Associated Oil Company, who worked for years to get an organization to undertake the drilling of a deep test well in that district. The West Coast Oil Company, which drilled the hole, is an operating subsidiary of the Associated Oil Company.

The new well is located on a small dome between Westwood and Beverly Hills, lying between Pico and Santa Monica Boulevards, and due south of the Los Angeles Country Club. It was drilled in an old producing field where there have for years been about twenty-five wells pumping from depths around 2900 feet.

According to reports last night the new well opens up a prolific sand which may be expected to afford a number of gusher wells. The Associated will drill up the field, it is asserted. Field men said last night that the new well shows 500 pounds of gas pressure. No gravity test of the oil has been made.

MEXICO BIDDING FOR STUDENTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, April 25.—Four years ago the first summer school at the National University here, incidentally the oldest university on the North American continent, was conducted. About sixty American students and student teachers from various points in the United States attended.

Although in so far as its educational value is concerned, its results were slight, it served to break the ice, and since then each year the summer students from the United States have increased in number. The university is planning to care for 500 students and student teachers during the coming summer and preparations are already being made and application blanks have been mailed in wholesale lots to American educational centers with promising results, according to university authorities.

Reduced rates will be offered the American men and women students and prospective students by the National Railways of Mexico and the university authorities state they should ask for summer tourists' rate round trip tickets to Mexico City. Hotels are preparing to offer special accommodations and in the past three years and especially last year the American student, men and women, was a common sight on the streets of Mexico. It is estimated that the total expenses of a student coming from the most distant State north of the Rio Grande will amount to $450 to $500, while those from border States, it is estimated, can make the journey to Mexico City and return on $300.

MINIMUM FEE

A minimum tuition fee of $30 is charged for the summer course which consists of two sections, one for non-Spanish speaking pupils and another for those who already have gained a rudimentary training of Spanish in their school or collegiate work in the United States.

The Spanish language, with foundation courses for beginners and intermediate students, forms the chief subject of the summer school classes. Other classes consist of phonetics, Spanish, Spanish-American and Mexican literature and art, Mexican and Spanish-American history, geography and institutions, Mexican archaeology, Mexican music. For the American teacher of Spanish, classes in special methods of teaching Spanish to Americans will be given this year.

The National University here recommends a minimum of twenty hours a week and a maximum of twenty-five hours. Courses 1 to 100 are intended for beginners; 101 to 200 for intermediate, and 201 to 300 for advanced students.

Students attending 80 per cent of the classes and complying with the examination requirements determined by their respective professors, will be entitled to a certificate of examination which obtains credit, hour per hour, in a great number of American universities and colleges. Those who do not pass examinations will receive a certificate of attendance.

SIGHTSEEING FEATURE

One of the features which has attracted students in past years and which has been found most beneficial in many respects is the actual visits that the university arranges to all the main points of sight-seeing interest near the city of Mexico. All buildings of history and artistic interest are included in the summer course. There are also side trips outside of Mexico City to such places as the Pyramids of the Sun and Moon at San Juan Teotihuacan, located about forty miles from Mexico City. In these cases Mexican experts in archaeological questions accompany the students and details of the ancient homes and worship places of the Aztecs and Toltecs are explained in lecture form on the grounds. Xochimilco, the floating garden near Mexico City, the "Venice of North America," are included in the program. Lectures on the two snow-capped volcanoes, Popocatepti and Ixtaccihuatl form part of the course and, if so desired, these may be personally visited and climbed, although the task is not an easy one.

A long list of many places of interest is included in the summer excursions, but chiefly to be mentioned are: The pyramid of Cholula, Cuernavaca, the "Karlsbad" of Mexico, without the bath but with a former emperor's summer home instead to attract it; San Angel and Guadalupe, both suburbs of Mexico City, the latter has a historic church which houses the patron saint of the republic; the caves of Cacahuamilpa, distant about 100 miles from here and reported to compare with Kentucky caverns; the desert of the lions, an ancient monastery, or what is left of it, in the pine-wooded mountains near here; the trip to Vera Cruz, the Atlantic port to Mexico City, over a scenic railway of extraordinary beauty; Toluca, famous for its beer; the pyramid of Cuicuilco uncovered from beneath a many century old lava field and reported to be the oldest monument of its sort in the Western Hemisphere, and many other places.

SYMPHONY DEFICIT SHOWN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, April 25.—The St. Louis Symphony Society has presented its annual report showing there was a deficit of $112,114 for the past season, but all of this except $5074 has been cared for from the guarantors' fund of 1924 and 1925.

BLEDSOE IS PRAISED BY MINISTERS

Four Pastors Urge Vote of City be Given Former Federal Jurist

Four leading Los Angeles ministers in indorsements made public yesterday at the Bledsoe-for-Mayor headquarters, 425 South Spring street, urged the election of Benjamin F. Bledsoe as Mayor.

Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor of the Broadway Christian Church, in his indorsement said. "I believe that Judge Bledsoe is the one man for the office of Mayor of Los Angeles during next term. I believe in the man, his message and his ability."

Rev. James A. Francis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, said: "The need of a change and improvement in our city politics is so evident and I believe so firmly that Judge Bledsoe is the man who can effect this change, though ill for several months I will be in my pulpit on Sunday morning to speak in his behalf."

Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, said: "I think a man of Judge Bledsoe's commanding ability is needed at this special time for Mayor of our city. No one can deny that Judge Bledsoe is a man of unusual executive ability, a clear-cut thinker, thoroughly trained by education and experience and fully capable to fill successfully the position of Mayor of Los Angeles. He is not a novice in governmental affairs, but has rendered successful service in various public positions of responsibility and power.

"He is broad in his sympathies, fair in his judgments and absolutely just in all his dealings with his fellow-men. He will be, if elected, the Mayor of all the people and not of any class. He is courageous, will not fear to do his full duty in the enforcement of the laws, and I believe will give to us a cleaner and better city than we have ever had."

Rev. Frank Dyer, pastor of the Wilshire Congregational Church, said: "To put Judge Bledsoe in the Mayor's chair will do for Los Angeles what putting Theodore Roosevelt in power did for New York City. Good men and women will take heart and others will know a new era has come."

REMAINS OF PREHISTORIC MAN FOUND

Workman Unearth Bones Thirty Feet Below Surface at Inglewood

The bones of a prehistoric man, who made Southern California his home long ages ago, were found yesterday by workmen digging a well at 238 North Freeman avenue, Inglewood.

The bones were found thirty feet below the surface after the workmen had broken through a strata of adobe, red sand, red clay, and finally white sand. Arthur Woodward, field man for the Los Angeles Museum, declared that the remains were undoubtedly those of a human being and of prehistoric origin.

The bones are to be examined minutely to determine the approximate age of the prehistoric wanderer in the Southland. Mr. Woodward stated that one of the bones was in a very good state of preservation and that it will offer an important subject of study to archaeologists. C. A. Stewart is the owner of the property on which the bones were found.

LUMBER MERGER PLANNED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALEM (Or.) April 25.—Principal owners of nearly seventy-five sawmills in Oregon, Washington and Northern California, are being approached with plans for a consolidation involving around $175,000,000. The plan is suggested as a remedy to eliminate the present slump in the market.

NEW EDUCATION PLAN TO START

Physically Handicapped to Have Building

St. Louis Board is Complete First Structure

Another Planned Shortly for Negro Children

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, April 25.—[illegible] ing with a State law passed years ago, this city has completed its first school for physically handicapped white children, a similar institution for negro children is to be erected soon. The school that is nearing completion is regarded as a model of its kind, as it embodies ideas obtained in other cities as well as some added here.

Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Minneapolis have tried the experiment of dealing separately with handicapped children and have found it a success.

The school for white children here adjoins the fifth grade school so that the pupils may mingle with one another, giving the crippled ones an opportunity to lose their shyness that usually accompanies their deformities. The school is located near the Children's hospital and the Barnes gymnasium, clinic facilities are available to aid in the correction of physical handicaps.

For about 50 per cent of the pupils, the normal seating will suffice, but for the remainder special contrivances, on the advice of the attending surgeon or doctor, will be arranged.

In addition to these [illegible] the Board of Education has decided the building of a new high school to cost $1,000,000, authorized two grade schools to cost $250,000 each and is planning the erection of a [illegible] negro high school, a $150,000 grade school, and a $1,500,000 stadium.

St. Louis schools are [illegible] a pay-as-you-go plan, being derived from taxation, [illegible] State aid and from a [illegible] are sufficient to keep the system, with adequate [illegible] ings, abreast of the [illegible] There has been no bond [illegible] many years.

HOOVER TO CALL RADIO CONGRESS

National Conference in November Believed Secretary's Plan

Secretary Hoover will [illegible] call another national conference this fall, in [illegible] of his policy to hold one annually. The definite [illegible] date are as yet undecided, but it is believed that invitations will be [illegible] calling the sessions in Washington in November, certainly before Congress reassembles.

Results secured at the [illegible] conference have been [illegible] to the Secretary of Commerce, he is disposed to refer [illegible] tions involving the [illegible] ments of the radio industry [illegible] art to a representative [illegible] all interests from the [illegible] ing and commercial [illegible] the amateurs and [illegible] other words, lacking [illegible] thority by law to regulate [illegible] phases of radio, Hoover [illegible] to have a sort of referendum [illegible] sound out the situation [illegible] acts. Only through the [illegible] tion promised and given [illegible] conferences, has the Secretary been able to keep peace in the family.

All interests will be represented and it is probable that the various subjects discussed by the last [illegible] ary Congressional [illegible] bring the old 1912 radio law up to date, so that authority to [illegible] ing wave lengths and [illegible] stations may be secured, [illegible] the number of stations in [illegible] class will also be brought [illegible] will international broadcasting, [illegible] amateur irregularities, [illegible] stations, transmitting [illegible] its of the country, [illegible] broadcasting, short-[illegible] sions, world-wide [illegible] and many other angles [illegible] development will be considered. The question of [illegible] channels for international [illegible] phone communications, [illegible] sion of pictures by radio, [illegible] possibility of extending the [illegible] cast band in the United States [illegible] also scheduled for investigation.

It will be beneficial to the general attitude of the [illegible] radio interests known [illegible] meeting of the foreign [illegible] tives here next spring at the [illegible] national radio conference.

America's cattle herds are [illegible] idly shrinking, the decrease [illegible] number of head being [illegible] 1924 in comparison with [illegible] a government survey [illegible] the decrease this year [illegible] even greater.

GIRL'S PATHWAY SMOOTHED

Radcliffe Fund Enables Mountain Maid to Coveted High School Training

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) April 25.—Down in one of the [illegible] tain districts of the South, at Grossnore, N. C., Radcliffe girls have

NEW EDUCATION PLAN TO START

Physically Handicapped to Have Building

St. Louis Board is Completing First Structure

Another Planned Shortly for Negro Children

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, April 25.—Comple... with a State law passed ... years ago, this city has nearly com... pleted its first school for physi... ly handicapped white children. ... dmilar institution for negro chil... dren is to be erected later. The ... school that is nearing completion ... is regarded as a model of its kind ... as it embodies ideas obtained from ... other cities as well as new ... added here.

Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and ... Minneapolis have tried the experi... ment of dealing separately with ... handicapped children and have ... found it a success.

The school for white children ... here adjoins the Stix grade school ... so that the pupils may mingle with ... one another, giving the crippled ... ones an opportunity to lose the self... sitiveness that usually accompanies ... their defurmities. The school also ... is located near the Children's Hos... pital and the Barnes group, where ... clinic facilities are close at hand ... in the correction of physical han... dicaps.

For about 50 per sent of the ... pupils, the normal seating will be ... nce, but for the remainder special ... contrivances, on the advice of the ... attending surgeon or doctor, will ... e arranged.

In addition to these institutions ... he Board of Education has also ... d the building of a new ... igh school to cost $1,600,000; ... uthorized two grade schools ... ost $250,000 each and is dis... ing the erection of a $900,000 ... ro high school, a $250,000 ... grade school, and a $1,250,000 ... lum.

St. Louis schools are financed ... pay-as-you-go plan. Revenue ... erived from taxation, Federal ... tate aid and from a general fund ... are sufficient to keep the school ... ystem, with adequate new ... ngs, abreast of the population. ... There has been no bond issue for ... many years.

HOOVER TO CALL RADIO CONGRESS

National Conference ... November Believed to ... Secretary's Plan

Secretary Hoover will pro... all another national radio ... ference this fall, in continu... of his policy to hold confe... annually. The definite plan ... date are as yet undecided, ... believed that invitations will ... alling the sessions in Wash... n November, certainly ... Congress reassembles.

Results secured at the three ... conferences have been so valu... to the Secretary of Commerce ... he is disposed to refer all ... ions involving the different ... ments of the radio industry ... rt to a representative assem... all interests from the manufa... ng and commercial concerns ... the amateurs and listeners. ... other words, lacking specific ... thority by law to regulate ... phases of radio, Hoover is anx... to have a sort of referendum ... ound out the situation before ... acts. Only through the co-op... ion promised and given at ... conferences, has the Secretary ... able to keep peace in Radioland.

All interests will be repre... and it is probable that ... subjects discussed will be ... ary Congressional legislation ... ring the old 1912 radio law ... date, so that authority for ... ng wave lengths and power ... ations may be secured. Like... the number of stations in a ... lass will also be brought up ... ill international broadcasting ... mateur regulations whereby ... stations transmit outside the ... ts of the country. High-... roadcasting, short-wave ... ions, world-wide ship regu... nd many other angles of ... evelopment will be consi... The question of separate ... hannels for international ... home communication, broa... ion of pictures by radio and ... ossibility of extending the ... ast band in the United States ... lso scheduled for investigation. ... It will be beneficial to have ... eneral attitude of the Amer... radio interests known before ... meeting of the foreign repre... ives here next spring at the ... ational radio conference.

America's cattle herds are ... ily shrinking, the decrease ... umber of head being 1,000,000 ... 1924 in comparison with 1925. ... government survey shows ... he decrease this year will ... even greater.

AY SMOOTHE

Mountain Maid to G... chool Training

[DISPATCH]

...-Down in one of the poorest ... ossmore, N. C., Radcliffe ... establishing a scholarship to ... re may acquire some more ... living.

...bridge, in charge of affairs ... with Radcliffe's scholarship ... receives reports of Sable's ... and writes to her, to show ... Radcliffe students are interested ... her progress. From the reports ... is evident that Sable is not a ... liant scholar, but she is a ... working and dependable girl.

The Crossmore School is ... a plea to the Radcliffe Club ... Fund for a scholarship for ... emphasized the point that ... were not asking aid for a brilliant ... student, but for one who, ... brilliance, needed help and ... agement to keep her other ... qualities from being destroyed ... her struggle for existence.

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 16 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1925.

OS ANGELES HARBOR SAVES VAST TOLL SUM

RT'S TONNAGE VALUE JUMPS $35,000,000 IN FOUR MONTHS

...recedented Increase Caused by Rapid Growth ...f Manufacturing; Commerce Gateway Nets Southland $83,000,000 in Nine Months

BY WILL O'BYRNE,
Real Estate and Industrial Editor.

...alue of the tonnage that passed through the Los Angeles Harbor during the last ...ths of the fiscal year, to end June 30, 1925, shows an increase of $35,134,134 com... the same period in the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1924. This was revealed yes... in an interview with C. J. Colden, president of the Board of Harbor Commissioners. ...se, he said, was due to the rapid growth of manufacturing in the Southland. The ...wth of manufacturing was due, in turn, he said, to the economic forces found here ...t a fundamental influence on manufacturing. In support of his contention he said ...freight tariffs alone the Los Angeles Harbor had saved during the first nine months ...fiscal year, $83,387,860. Because of its geographical and other natural advantages ...unprecedented growth of Los Angeles itself he expressed the opinion that the Los ...Harbor was destined in the near future to become the haven for the commerce of the ...He said:

...Angeles Harbor is pay... ...ificantly in the saving of ...costs, in the en... ...and expansion it is ...ssary and in its con... ...commerce.

...geles commerce is seek... ...kets of the world. We ...ecting to thirty-seven ...d importing from for... ...found for every port ...ce and fortune call ...the products of our ...home, our shops and ...ways.

...ON INEVITABLE

...basic factors upon which ...ustment must rest; sub... ...and enduring, are to be ...in abundance. Each ...eastern manufacturers ...we have low-cost fuel ...excellent labor condi... ...increased climatic condi... ...ing and rail transpor... ...ities. We are compara... ...ar to the source of raw ...the products of the ...ines and farms of the ...try. There is a tre... ...market made available ...Angeles Harbor. ...ment along industrial and ...ast lines is inevitable. As ...for diversified industry ...is unsurpassed any... ...America. By the natural ...of economic forces these ...are being recognized by ...ly growing percentage ...rial and industrial lead... ...out the nation. Hence, ...rial and commercial fu... ...is no fancy, but is an ...it ones apparent to the ...seeker for truth."

...ed out that the harbor ...most accessible port on ...Coast, with no sand ...serious fog and easy of ...by day or night in any ...weather.

...'S LOCATION

...d it was the first impor... ...north of the Panama ...ships could discharge and ...and passengers be hur... ...miles inland before the ...another port farther ...coast.

...ographical position was ...to be said, where time ...cost, and he added that ...by of progress time was ...ssence in many cases. ...that passengers contem... ...eastward trips through ...Panama Canal could leave ...and other interior points ...ship was passing out... ...through the Golden Gate ...Francisco and reach the ship's side at Los Angeles, the last port of departure. The same applied to freight, he said.

Discussing the saving on freight he said that it ranged from $5 to $10 per ton on all commodities passing through the harbor. Calculated on the tonnage for the first nine months of the present fiscal year and using the minimum of $5 per ton, the saving amounted to more than $83,600,000 and would undoubtedly exceed $100,000,000 by June 30.

NEW MARKET LOOMS

The port is favored, he said, that will permit the shipowner to bring in his cargo and get away again with the least loss of time and the least expense. Ships are operated for dividends and it is the moving ship that gives the owner the desired return. It is the quality of service the port affords and not the quantity of anchorage that will count most, he said.

There is need at the harbor, he said, for a refrigerating plant to care for fruits and vegetables. This would open a vast additional market for growers of the Imperial Valley section and the citrus-fruit areas. Such products are loaded at present, he said, at other ports because of the lack of facilities to handle such commodities at the harbor.

A total of 449 ships arrived and departed from the harbor during March, the net tonnage of the arrivals being 1,323,954 and that of the departures being 1,345,826 tons. Among the ships were 446 flying the United States flag; thirty-two, the British; four, the Mexican; nine, the Japanese; two, the German; four, the Norwegian; one, the Swedish; two, the Dutch; three, the French; one, the Danish, and one, the Panaman.

HOTEL IS PLANNED

A four-story brick apartment hotel building to contain twenty apartments and twenty-eight hotel rooms will be erected at 608 South St. Andrews Place for P. A. Weeger. Plans for the structure have been prepared by Gogerty & Weyl, and will involve expenditures of approximately $185,000.

SIX-STORY SHOPS

Plans are being prepared by Morgan, Walls and Clements, for the erection of a six-story shop and loft building on Hollywood Boulevard east of Cahuenga avenue for C. E. Toberman. The structure is to be of reinforced concrete construction.

FACT AND COMMENT

Manufacturing in the Southland marches straight ahead. The report covering Los Angeles Harbor for the three quarters of the fiscal year to end June 30, 1925, adds another vital reason for its stride and accelerating progress. It shows that the port saved more than $80,000,000 in freight rates during the nine months.

It is an astounding saving for a $30,000,000 project only partially completed. It is news that should be broadcast to every manufacturer in the United States. Such information is vital to them.

What will the port do when it gets its full stride and tempo? During the last fiscal year it saved more than $130,000,000 to the people of Southern California.

President C. J. Colden of the Board of Harbor Commissioners recommends the building of a refrigerating plant. Such a concern owned by the municipality would immediately offer an additional large market for vegetable growers in the Imperial Valley; also another markets for citrus growers.

Ships now available for cargoes of vegetables and fruits are loaded elsewhere. The element of time prevents handling at Los Angeles Harbor. If cargoes are purchased in this vicinity it is said to be almost impossible to get them to the ships by motor trucks and loaded in sufficient time to prevent loss.

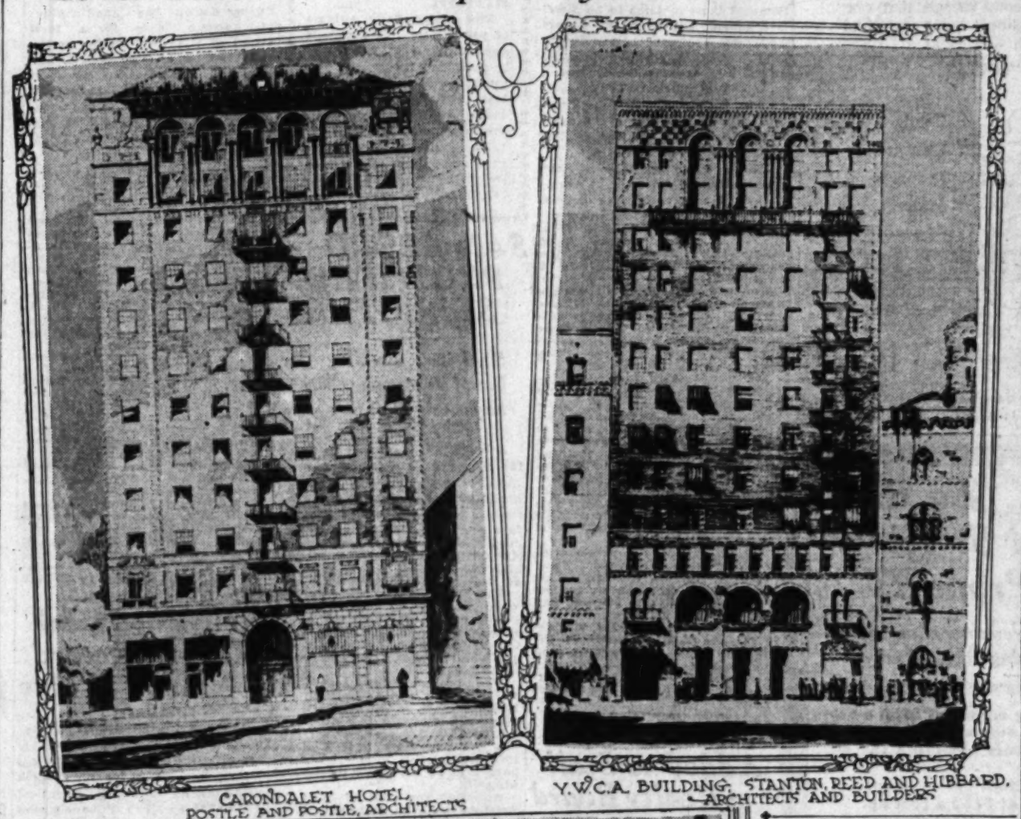
Let us have such a refrigerating plant by all means. Any constructive work that would make more popular Los Angeles Harbor among shipowners and shippers must inevitably redound to the advantage of all.

Co-ordinated Co-operation

Straight ahead! Co-ordinated co-operation pays big dividends for all concerned. The farmer and his son were riding back from a conference at the farm bureau headquarters. There had been much talk of co-operation and both father and son were silent as they rode along. Suddenly the boy asked, "Dad, what did they mean by 'co-operating'?" Just then a wheel flew off and rolled down the hill. Both were too busy putting it back on and getting started home to remember the question. But once again riding along behind the horses the father spoke: "When the wheel came off, son, our progress stopped. When

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Construction Given Impetus by Recent Transactions



CARONDALET HOTEL
POSTLE AND POSTLE, ARCHITECTS

Y.W.C.A. BUILDING; STANTON, REED AND HIBBARD, ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS



LA GRANADA HOTEL, ALHAMBRA; CHARLES C. FRYE, ARCHITECT

ALHAMBRA STRUCTURE IS PLANNED

Business Men Organize to Erect Spacious Hotel Costing $300,000

In an effort to provide Alhambra with a modern hotel, the Community Hotel Corporation, organized by a group of Alhambra business men headed by Dr. C. B. Alexander, has completed plans for the erection of a four-story hotel building on South Garfield avenue at a cost of $300,000.

Construction will start within thirty days on the site which has a frontage of 300 feet on South Garfield avenue and 300 feet on South First street, according to the Mann Building Company, Inc., firm commissioned to erect the structure.

The proposed hotel will be built on a site 300 feet by 300 feet square, comprising the tract known as the Gale Borden estate.

The building will be of Moorish architecture and has been designed under the supervision of Charles C. Frey, architect, associated with the Mann company. It will be four stories in height, containing 127 hotel and apartment rooms, spacious lobby, large dining-room and a number of stores.

In designing this building, Mr. Frye has not only developed a structure that will rank second to none for Moorish architecture in Southern California, but has embodied in the plans every modern convenience for the patrons of a first-class hostelry.

Local business men organized the Community Hotel Corporation for the purpose of erecting an Alhambra hotel that would attract the attention of the most exclusive.

EFFECT OF ZONING ON REALTY VALUE IS CITED

R. L. McNitt, member of the Los Angeles Planning Commission, spoke Friday noon before a meeting of the Eagle Rock division of the Los Angeles Realty Board on "Zoning and its Effect Upon Realty Values." C. F. Kroehle was chairman of the meeting, serving in place of H. G. Warren, head of the division.



WESTERN AVENUE BUILDING;
ALBERT C. MARTIN, ARCHITECT

For Early Completion

NEW PROJECTS STARTED

Two Height-Limit Structures Included in Deals Made by Los Angeles Architects and Builders

Construction activities in Los Angeles and vicinity were given added impetus during the last week in the announcement of the contemplated erection of several important downtown structures involving several millions of dollars. Among those made public during the last seven days is the new hotel to be erected on Carondelet street between Seventh and Wilshire Boulevard. Another deal includes the erection of a new home for the Y.W.C.A. on Figueroa street.

A height-limit hotel is to be erected at 633 South Carondelet street at an estimated cost of $1,000,000. It was revealed last week by Arthur C. Vaughan, one of the managers of the project. The structure is to be designed by Postle & Postle, architects of this city.

Work on the proposed structure will be begun as soon as working plans have been completed and existing improvements on the site have been cleared. The building, to be known as the Hotel Henrich, will contain 300 rooms with bath and shower. The twelfth floor of the structure will be occupied by Harrison Henrich and family and Mr. Vaughan and family.

Specifications show that the structure has a frontage of seventy-five feet and a depth of 125 feet. Completion of the hotel is set for April, 1926.

Plans have been released by the architects, and tentatively approved by the board for a new Y. W. C. A., Women's Hotel building to be built 941 South Figueroa street. The proposed structure will rise thirteen stories with a frontage of seventy feet on Figueroa and extending back 170 feet toward the administration building which is now on the property. The building, it is estimated, will cost in the neighborhood of $900,000.

This new hotel building is to be of reinforced concrete on steel frame. The outside finish will be of brick with terra cotta trim. The first two floors will be given over to a lobby, cafe and offices for professional women. The architecture is Byzantine, that very attractive style used on some of the newer buildings about the city. Stanton, Reed & Hibbard, of Los Angeles are the architects.

The Security Company, the investment arm of the Security Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, Bayly Brothers, Inc., and Banks-Huntley & Co., have jointly underwritten a $700,000 first mortgage serial bond issue to finance the building of the hotel. The land and buildings which come under the mortgage securing this issue represent an investment of over $1,400,000.

The northeast corner of Western avenue and Sixth street is to be improved immediately with a modern four-story store and office building, according to Albert C.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

GARAGE IS LEASED FOR TEN YEARS

Building on Los Angeles Street Acquired by Local Automobile Man

Providing for an aggregate rental of $250,000, a ten year lease was closed last week on a five-story garage building at 247 South Los Angeles street by Leonard M. Woodward, realty broker. This building, acquired by A. Preisman, a local investor, in 1924, has been converted into a high-class garage known as the "Third and Los Angeles Streets Garage."

The structure has a frontage of seventy-five feet and a depth of 180 feet, and is one of the finest buildings of its kind in the city. According to Mr. Woodward, who represented both parties in the transaction, Mr. Preisman leased the building to Elton Isbell, a local garage man, who is now operating the P. E. Garage at Sixth and Los Angeles streets. Mr. Preisman has been in the garage business in this city for several years.

The garage has a valuation of $250,000, which was used as a basis for the rental figure. The lease provides for a rental of $2000 a month for the first five years and $2500 for the remainder.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WASHINGTON STREET

WE OFFER EXCLUSIVELY THIS BARGAIN

68,000 SQ. FT.—211x321 FEET

ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF THE STREET, BETWEEN TOBERMAN AND UNION.

Zoned for Retail and Light Manufacturing, Business, Hotels or Apartments. The land has been appraised by recognized appraisers at $175,000 without improvements, which rent for $7000 per year net.

PRICE $150,000.00. TERMS, If desired.

VINE-STREET CORNER

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THE CORNER OF VINE AND AFTON PLACE AT THE LOW PRICE OF $650.00 PER FRONT FOOT.

THIS TAKES QUICK ACTION. THIS STREET IS COMING FAST.

$30,000 TRUST DEED

ON WELL-LOCATED PIECE OF BUSINESS PROPERTY. WILL DISCOUNT TO PAY 1 PER CENT A MONTH. NOTE GUARANTEED TO TWO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-19 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
Main 8046.

SEVENTH STREET AND SAFETY

THE ALL-IMPORTANT QUESTION WITH EVERY INVESTOR, LARGE OR SMALL, IS: WHERE CAN I INVEST MY MONEY TO PROFIT BY FUTURE ADVANCE IN VALUES WITH PERFECT SAFETY? WE SAY WITH ALL CANDOR, ON SEVENTH STREET. RIGHT WHERE THERE IS PLENTY OF RETAIL TRAFFIC. WHERE VALUES HAVE NOT BEEN INFLATED. ON SEVENTH STREET NEAR HOOVER YOU CAN BUY A VERY CHOICE PIECE. HOLD IT FOR SURE ADVANCE IN VALUE: IMPROVE IT FOR PRESENT INCOME, AND SOME DAY YOU WILL HAVE AN INVESTMENT THAT WILL MEAN YOUR INDEPENDENCE AND WILL PROVE A RICH HERITAGE FOR YOUR FAMILY. CAN WE GIVE YOU ALL THE DETAILS AT YOUR CONVENIENCE? AS LITTLE AS $20,000 CASH WILL HANDLE IT.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 9131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

If We Offer a Corner on Hill Street North of 16th Street at $1000 Per Front Foot Less That Any Other Corner, It's a Bargain, Isn't It? That's WHY We Call It a Bargain

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
1200 W. N. GARLAND BLDG.,
NINTH AND SPRING.

For Exchange

24 Acres, Gentleman's Country Home, Monrovia

...ern house of nine rooms, con... garage for eight cars. All kinds ...f fruit trees, shrubs and flowers; ...160 different varieties of roses; ...000, mortgage $5000. Want lot ...lots in Los Angeles.

...E CORNER MONETA AND 99TH ...REET—Lot 45x137 to 15-foot al... ...improved with store building. ...Moneta corner can be had for ...$10,000. Will take some trade. ...ME IN SAN DIEGO—10 rooms, ...construction, new and modern; ...000 clear. Want home in Los An... ...to about $20,000. Must have ...bedrooms.

...can use several good Chicago ...perties, from $25,000 to $100,000 ...property here.

...is an excellent time to get good ...ches. The times indicate that the ...ople are going back to the land. ...yours now. Put in your flat, apart... ...or small business block.

SEE MR. GILLIES OR MR. DUNSMOOR

Home or Investment

Substantial two-story house on Elden street near 10th. This is a highly restricted close in district, where lot values are constantly increasing. Actual value of property is as follows:

Lot 55 ft. front, low at..$12,500
Building could not be replaced for less than.. 9,000

Real Value $21,500

Owner says sell for only $17,000

and you can almost name your own terms.

Either for home or investment we consider this an unusually good buy.

SEE MR. PEACOCK

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

Twenty-second of a series of

Talks on Business Property

THE YEARS!

THE years drop upon the shoulders one by one. They have been increasing land values in this country steadily for three centuries. Just as age mounts, year by year, so does the value of your Real Estate holdings steadily grow. Time and values go together.

For 30 years we have been handling sound, conservative realty investments for our clients. Thousands have profited by the transactions made by us.

$250,000 TO HANDLE

A rare opportunity to secure an especially well situated lot in downtown Los Angeles, where values are mounting. This property represents the highest type of realty investment; it is in a class not often on the market. It has wonderful possibilities and is attractively priced.

Surrounded by limit height buildings, in the center of the retail district, where buying power is greatest, this property could be held as it is, but is ripe for development, and should have a building in keeping with its location and adjoining holdings. Such a structure could be financed without difficulty and would at once bring an adequate return. It is big, but it is safe, and promises huge profits. Improved, or unimproved, it would be a handsome addition to any man's estate. Why not discuss it tomorrow?

We recommend this buy. Let us tell you more about it.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651 — Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. — 6th & Hill

FOR OVER 19 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

LET'S DISCUSS IT—

THE TELESCOPE HITCHES MAN TO THE STARS

The powerful lenses of the observatory telescope, trained on the heavens, reveal bodies larger than the earth. So plain are they seen that rivers and valleys are detected.

TRAINED ON YOUR BUSINESS PROPERTY PROBLEM the analytical research, conducted by the W. Ross Campbell Co. Specialist, instantly reveals that one location best fitted for your business home—selecting it from the many.

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

Sales Leases Loans Exchanges — Bonds Insurance Property Management



W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712-44 So. Spring St. Phone Vandike 1177
OUR HOME
IN THE HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT
ASK ANY BUSINESS MAN OR BANKER

Beverly Blvd., La Brea and Third Street Business Property

Still the best and most remunerative investment in the city. Going fast—Hurry.

We can deliver the following choice buys:

Beverly Blvd. and Spaulding corner at $250 a ft.
Beverly Blvd. and Edinburg corner at $205 a ft.
Beverly Blvd. and Flores corner at $170 a ft.
Others at $150 a foot up.
La Brea business at $200 a foot up.
Third St. business frontage at $150 a foot up.

Don't forget to see our complete list of choice residence buys in Hancock Park.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

JAMISON INVESTMENT COMPANY
116 No. La Brea
Between Beverly Blvd. and First St.
FOLLOW THE SIGN OF THE HORSESHOE

THIS HILLSIDE HOME
(To be built to your order)
in HOLLYWOODLAND



for $21,500.

(On Lot 45, Block 12 . . . Lot has 96 ft. frontage)

. . . This is a Roy Seldon Price Hillside Home . . . especially designed for Hollywoodland . . . with a remarkable view of the ocean and city . . . this artistic, English-type home has an attractive entrance hall . . . large living room . . . beautiful dining room . . . breakfast room . . . kitchen . . . service porch . . . laundry room . . . three fine airy bed rooms . . . two baths . . . sewing room . . . two balconies . . . double garage . . . such extraordinary features as electric refrigerator . . . electric dishwasher and dryer . . . landscaping, shrubs and trees.

Note:—The home advertised on March 7th and 8th was purchased by Dr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Kibler and is now being built by the Atlas Construction Co.

S. H. WOODRUFF
2690 Beachwood Drive
Hollywood 1344

Easy Terms
High Value
Reasonable Cost

APRIL REALTOR NUMBER ISSUED

Articles Deal With Many Angles of Business

Range from Hillside Homes to Industrial Tracts

Title Insurance Head Writes on Race Restrictions

"The Industrial Subdivision: Some of the Problems to be Met," is a subject written on by Robert C. Mason, chairman of the Industrial Property Appraisal Committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board, in an article appearing in the April number of The Los Angeles Realtor, official publication of the realty board, which was issued last week.

Mason in his article tells the many pitfalls which must be avoided by the subdivider. He stresses the importance of proper railroad facilities, highways to and from the tract, sewage disposal and many other things vital to the successful subdivision and sale of an industrial site.

Among other articles in the magazine is one by L. J. Burrud, advertising manager of Hollywoodland, who writes of the development of hillside residential properties under the caption, "The Golden Harvest of the Hills."

Harold Janes of the Janes Investment Company has an article in the publication on "The Subdivision and the Sales Organization."

Other contributors include C. L. Seagraves, general colonization agent of the Santa Fe Railway Company who deals with "California Versus Florida." Mr. Seagraves in his article reports upon a recent trip of investigation through Florida made to determine the possible harm to California tourist travel the gulf State may do.

John F. Keogh, vice-president of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company credited with an article which is a comprehensive resume of the law relating to building and race restrictions.

Another contributor is William C. Garner, field secretary of the All-Year Club. He has written an interesting article illustrated with charts which shows the relationship of travel to real estate sales in Los Angeles.

New Members Added to Staff of Realty Board

Fifteen new members were accepted by the board of governors of the Los Angeles Realty Board at a meeting last week.

Those who became active members included H. H. Cotton, L. A. Dickerson Realty Company, Bert Farrar, Inc., Ralph Gray, Marion H. Kohn, O'Connell & White, R. L. Sanders, Stone & Fisher, Frank R. Strong, Charles E. Taylor, Ullman Finance Corporation, and Warner & Lyndall.

Associate members elected were W. Y. Jackman, T. Beverley Kelm, Jr., and R. H. Moulton.

BUILDING PERMITS EXCEED $10,000,000

Building permits issued between the 17th and 24th inst. by Chief Building Inspector J. J. Backus totaled $3,699,384, bringing the volume of building permits issued during the month to $10,347,848, according to the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors of America. For the corresponding period last month, 3320 permits were issued with a valuation of $11,552,997.

The average daily volume of permits for this month is approximately $517,392, and if continued throughout the remainder of the month, will bring the total for April to $13,500,000, a slight increase over the same month of 1924. Building permits issued since January 1 up to the 24th inst. totaled $53,765,720.

SAN PEDRO PROMISED STRUCTURE

Municipal Building for Use of Departments Would be on City Hall Site

A $350,000 municipal building for San Pedro, was proposed at Mayor Cryer's branch campaign headquarters at the harbor yesterday. The structure would be four stories in height, would occupy the site of the present City Hall at Seventh and Front streets, and would house police, fire and several other departments.

The proposal was made by Edward Delorey of the Board of Public Works, who said the Mayor would attempt to get the item in the budget, less $120,000 already available from the fire and police departments.

The proposal follows a visit two weeks ago of San Pedrans to the Mayor's office, when the latter practically was told, it is said, that he should either see that San Pedro got the badly needed structure or that San Pedro would regard him as too weak to succeed himself.

Although the need of such a building has been declared evident some time, San Pedrans assert they have been unable to gain attentive ears at the City Hall and have met rebuffs on proposed harbor projects in the San Pedro area, despite the efforts of one San Pedran on the harbor board.

They are said to have indicated to the Mayor and his campaign managers that they deemed the present an apropos moment to present their real needs, with the above results. There are said to be more than 10,000 votes in San Pedro alone.

Better Business is Indicated by Export Figures

With more than 200 carloads of mulch and roofing products on order for shipment to foreign ports, the volume of export business handled by the Pioneer Paper Company during the last few weeks has indicated an early return to prewar normalcy in this type of business, according to William Henry, vice-president of the concern. A total of 450,000 squares of mulch paper, to be used for the conservation of temperature and moisture on the pineapple and sugar-cane fields of the Hawaiian Islands, is being made for consignment to growers in Honolulu. A shipment of eight cars of mulch will leave Los Angeles Harbor this week for San Juan, Porto Rico. Orders for roofing paper products also are being shipped this week to Valparaiso, Chile, and Wellington, New Zealand.

New Wells Hold Promise of Fine Supply of Water

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 25. Indications point to the bringing in of a splendid well at the city water plant of Huntington Park within the next few weeks, according to Jack Mohr, water superintendent of the city. A contract was recently let to drill a new well at the plant, the contract providing for a depth of 1500 feet.

More than 700 feet already have been drilled, and work is progressing slowly as a solid clay top has been struck. It is said that this substance is the formation of a roof over what promises to be a splendid water area.

NEW FIRM COMPLETES SALES TRANSACTIONS

L. E. Grimm and W. L. Poynter have purchased the firm of Burke, Cullen & Poynter, and announce the sale of several properties during the last ten days.

The southwest corner of Third and Catalina was sold for W. S. Brown and J. H. Jacks for $70,000. The Bernower Apartments on South Rampart, were sold for $100,000, while a residence lot on Santa Monica Boulevard, was sold to J. H. Jacks for $25,000.

Mr. Grimm has been in the realty business in California for the last eighteen years, specializing in business and income properties. Mr. Poynter has been handling Westlake properties.

OPEN NEW OFFICES

Frank H. Bennett and Benjamin C. Charles, formerly connected with a prominent realty firm of this city, have opened offices in the Bank of Italy Building under the partnership of Bennett & Charles, specializing in the management of all types of income properties.

FIGUEROA LEASE SIGNED BY FIRM

Motor Car Dealers Acquire Corner for Building

Ninety-nine-Year Rental Sum Near Two Millions

Land Originally Sold at Less Than Five Thousand

The William E. Bush, Inc., motor-car dealers, has signed a ninety-nine-year lease for a total rental of $1,932,000 on the northwest corner of Twenty-first and Figueroa streets. A two-story Class A building is to be erected on the south 100 feet of the property, which fronts 180 feet on Figueroa street and 362 feet on Twenty-first street. It will cost $150,000. On the remaining eighty feet another building is to be erected in the near future to cost $100,000.

The lease rental was calculated on a valuation of $325,000, or an average front-foot valuation of $1807, which places a new valuation on property valuations south of Washington on Figueroa street. The property was bought twenty-five years ago for $5000. D. M. Peterson and R. W. Puffer of the W. Ross Campbell Company negotiated the transaction.

A. C. Lusby, first vice-president of the motor company, said that the increased demand for motor cars had made necessary larger quarters. The company was organized in 1905 with a capital of $1000. The business today inventories in excess of $500,000, he said. Originally the firm used a total of 4000 square feet of floor space and the working force consisted of five persons.

The present building contains 42,000 square feet of floor space and seventy-five persons are employed. The new structure will provide 60,000 square feet of floor space, while the additional building will bring this up to 110,000 square feet.

Hollywood Deal Reveals Record Lease Value

Business property at 6621 Hollywood Boulevard, between Whitley street and Cherokee avenue, was leased last week for ninety-nine years at an aggregate rental of $1,040,785 by M. C. O'Connell, who plans the erection of a large building in the near future.

The property has a frontage of forty-seven feet and a depth of 185 feet, and is improved at present with a one-story brick building containing three stores.

The L. D. Owens Company, Hollywood realty (brokers, consummated the transaction, representing Dr. William F. and Harriet Doolan, lessors, and Mr. O'Connell, lessee.

According to officials of the Owens firm this lease establishes a record price for Hollywood Boulevard frontage.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

we got it back on and doing its share of the turning, our progress began again. That's what co-operation means."

A plan is afoot in Los Angeles to gain co-ordinated co-operation among all of the industries of Southern California, Arizona, Utah and Nevada. It will be along the line worked out by the Arizona Industrial Congress, the success of which is now recognized. The whole plan depends on economic co-ordinated co-operation. Everyone is aided. All work together.

Better Highways

Designated by the fitting name of the "Five Finger" plan, a system of boulevards for the Hollywood area is proposed. It will require an investment of approximately $4,500,000—money that will return big dividends. Nothing is here said about cost because good paved highways are an investment. The odd part of it is that we pay for them when we don't have them, but as soon as we have them they begin to earn us money. They pay big dividends in time, which is but another way of spelling the word "money" today. They save tremendous amounts in wear and tear. That they enhance property values is unquestioned.

Progress has its signs and good paved highways is one of them. Look back to the days of the pioneers trekking across the desert, some afoot, the more prosperous in ox-carts, those higher up the financial scale riding in wagons behind sturdy horses, then the iron horse, still later the automobile and now the flying machine. Each era was a step in the march of progress.

True, we now have the flying machine, but it will be some time in the future before riding on air becomes as popular as riding on rubber. And riding on rubber means good paved highways. Let's have more of them as soon as possible.

NEW PROJECTS ARE PROPOSED

(Continued from First Page)

Martin, architect. Owners of the property are A. L. Healy of the Otis Manufacturing Company, R. L. Heustis, vice-president and general manager of the Wilshire National Bank; F. J. O'Brien, owner of the O'Brien Varnish Company; and Albert C. Martin, architect.

The Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank will occupy the corner on the first floor with a basement under same equipped with modern safety deposit vaults.

The upper floors will be beautifully equipped with all modern conveniences for professional men. The upper floors will be served with an elevator.

The first floor stores are practically all leased, including a long lease for the market at present on the premises. Ground for the new structure will be broken June 1, and the contracts provide for completion October 1.

Future Activity in Realty Seen in Recent Sales

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, April 25.—Sale of various properties in Redlands during the week indicates that there will be considerable activity in real estate during the summer months.

John P. Fisk has sold for Mrs. Irwin Hayden a two-story brick business block on Orange street, occupied by restaurants and other business houses. The property was sold to J. M. Cadwell as an investment.

Sherwood B. Marshall of the Mutual Orange Distributors of Redlands, has just made the purchase of the Robert K. Power estate on Walnut street. This adjoins the property of E. M. Cope and has a frontage of ninety feet on the avenue.

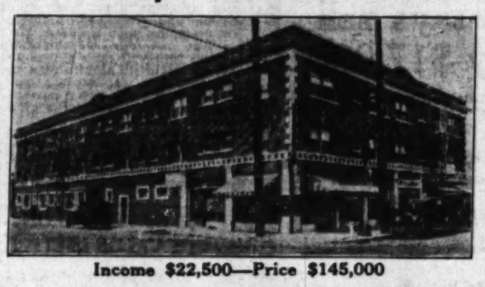
Henry F. Niveder of Los Angeles has sold to Claude Tenney eleven acres in San Timoteo Canyon for $6000. Mr. Tenney plans to improve this at once.

Ray Church has purchased a lot on Brookside avenue and is moving his house from Citrus avenue to the lot. Clarence Clark has purchased the Lottie Thomas property of four acres and a house on Cypress avenue.

ORGANIZE NEW FIRM

The firm of Quinlan and Blasdel at Monrovia has been succeeded by the newly organized concern of Quinlan and Schroeder. Mr. Schroeder is to handle the administration details in Monrovia while J. B. Quinlan is to have charge of the service and construction of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes in that locality.

An Exceptional Investment

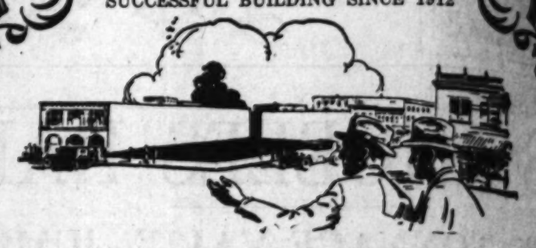


Income $22,500—Price $145,000

Located on important corner on through business street. Lot 80x150. Less than year old. Stores all leased to good tenants at reasonable rents. Price includes complete furnishings of 72 rooms. Ground floor lobby finished in mahogany. $60,000 Cash; remainder on long easy terms. See MR. HUGGINS.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire and Western DUnkirk 3000

SUCCESSFUL BUILDING SINCE 1912



Are you paying taxes on idle property?

Have you a business or residence lot that is "laying down" on the job?

Paying taxes on a non-producing property is like paying a salary to an idle man.

Experienced business men are meeting this situation by building. They are being rewarded by handsome returns on their investment—and what's more—they are creating a quicker, easier market for the sale of their property.

We'll be very glad to show you how we're making vacant property pay mighty satisfactory dividends. We will also explain how we can help you finance your building.

Note—Second installment of taxes will be delinquent after tomorrow.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Designing-Financing-Building
531 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521
Since 1912
References to banks and clients gladly furnished.

BUILDING

Rhodes Plan Helps Realtors Make More Sales

Nearly every realtor has some lot sales that are hanging fire because their prospects don't know how to handle the deal profitably.

In the same cases the real estate man has prospective tenants, but no location, or a good location, but no tenant or a lot and tenant but no investor.

Our plan is to produce the lacking elements, with a view to completion of lot sales and a building project for ourselves.

That is the service this organization is prepared to offer established realtors.

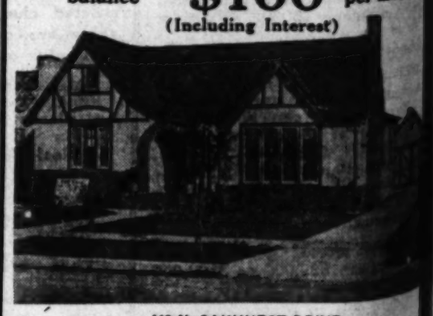
Get in touch with us and talk it over without obligations. See Mr. Rhodes or Mr. Sloat.

20 years in Los Angeles
JOSEPH F. RHODES
612 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG
N.E. CORNER 5TH & HILL TU. 6000

Specialists in planning, building and, if desired, financing Commercial Buildings.

FINANCING

Special Today
only $1000 down
balance $100 per month
(Including Interest)



110 N. OAKHURST DRIVE
BEVERLY HILLS

English in every line . . . an excellent floor plan . . . rooms . . . three bedrooms . . . living room . . . real fireplace . . . beautiful mantel . . . interior finished with hardwood . . . walls hand-decorated . . . tiled wall bath with shower . . . superior construction . . . lot with lawn and sprinkler system . . . double garage . . . convenient to cars and shopping district.

Open for Inspection.

Commercial Construction Co.
Eugene Webb, Jr., President
OWNERS & BUILDERS
1141 Pacific Mutual Building
BRoadway 4060.

At These Low Prices The Profits are Yours

MELROSE AVE. INCOME FUTURE BUSINESS FRONTAGE

Now improved with bungalow court of 7 units, 4 being furnished. Now earning $5600 annually. This location is future business frontage upon the expiration of present restrictions, at which time this property will have greatly enhanced in value. For further information call MR. WRIGHT—Sunday or evening. GRanite 7459.

BEVERLY HILLS

On Camden Drive, 80x162, now improved with well kept lawn and wonderful shrubbery, underground sprinkling system—ornamental fence. The price would interest you if looking for real value. Call MR. COLTON—Sunday or evening. HOllv. 8638.

GOWER STREET CORNER BUSINESS FRONTAGE

Near Sunset. Projected improvements for this street will greatly enhance property values. We can deliver this for less than any similar property on the street. Present improvements now earn $1500 annually. For further particulars call MR. COLTON—Sunday or evening. HOllv. 8638.

Western Avenue at 10th. Phone 766-931

BURTON & CO. REALTORS



OPEN FOR INSPECTION
938 SOUTH LONGWOOD AVE.
...ly located. Conscientiously constructed. Artis...ly designed. Practically planned. Nine large ..., three tiled baths. Three-car garage. Conven... terms.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
WILSHIRE OFFICE
...l Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1464

6% Money

6% We have Eastern money to lend at the low rate of 6%. Applications are considered on homes, flats, apartments, stores, bungalow courts, office building.

6% Many loans of a higher rate will be due in the near future. It is well to get the machinery started as soon as possible to refinance so the loan will be ready to disburse at maturity of old loan.

6% This money is home money coming back to you at a low rate. You and others have paid millions of dollars to insurance companies in the shape of premiums for the protection of the breadwinner. Part of that money is now being placed at the low rate of 6% on homes, flats and various kinds of property.

6% The same rate that is made for the Los Angeles territory is made for Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, Long Beach, Huntington Park, Alhambra, South Pasadena, Pasadena and Glendale.

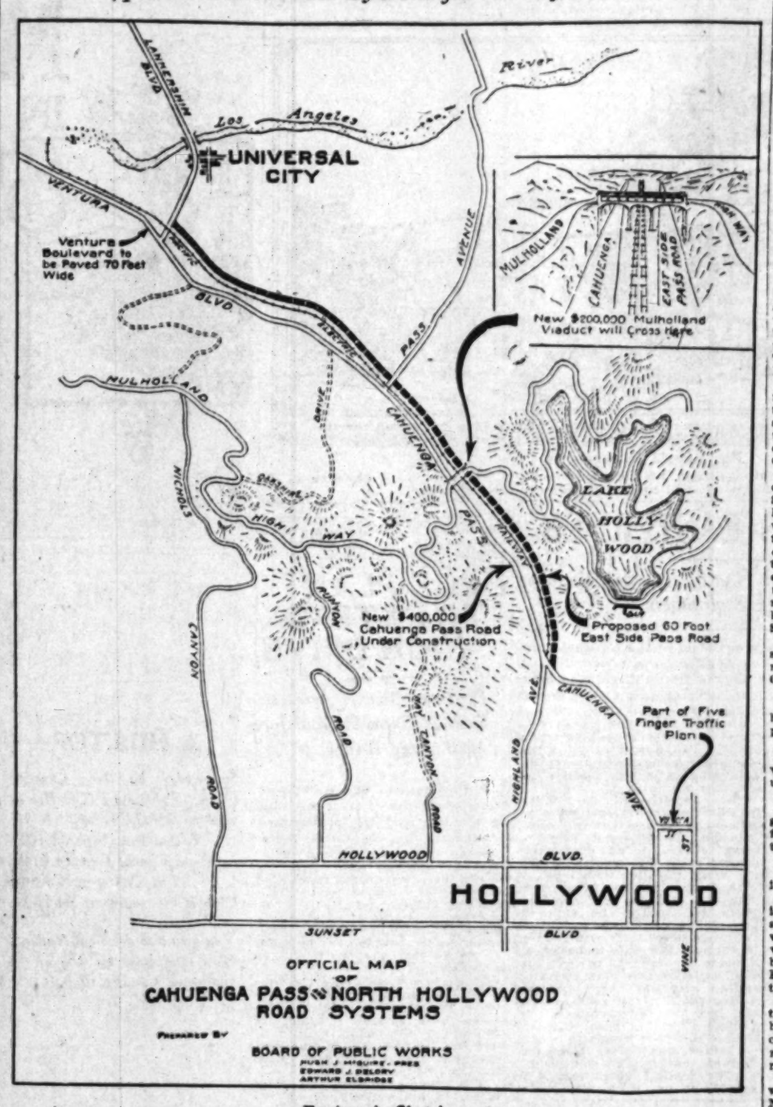
6% Temporary construction loans are refinanced into our five year 6% loans. We make 7% Building loans and refinance with only one commission and one title charge. Ask us about our favorable plan for building loans.

Money Waiting
$2000--$2,000,000

THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
232 VAN NUYS BUILDING
MEtro. 7110
Financial Correspondents Prudential Insurance Co. of America

...ude IS an Attraction—
...t's why people read Times Want Ads

Proposed Boulevard System for Hollywood Area



Engineer's Sketch

FIVE FINGER PLAN APPROVED

Business Men of Hollywood Further Movement to Build Boulevard System to Cost Millions

Composed of property owners in an 1800-acre area in the Hollywood foothills embracing Lake Hollywood, the united support of business interests of Hollywood is being thrown behind the so-called "five-finger" plan and other boulevard improvements estimated to cost $4,500,000.

The area affected is bounded on the south by the junction of Highland and Cahuenga avenues, on the southwest by the Mulholland High Way, on the west by the junction of Lankershim and Ventura boulevards, on the east by Griffith Park and on the north by the Los Angeles River.

Surveys have already been started by City Engineer Van Norman for the preparation of plans to widen and extend Cahuenga avenue in Hollywood, so this thoroughfare will fit in with a general plan to provide a great system of approach for traffic to and from North Hollywood and Ventura Boulevard by the way of Cahuenga avenue.

Harry H. Merrick of the Harry H. Merrick Company, who organized the North Hollywood Association, announced yesterday that every effort to expedite the contemplated improvements so that they will be brought to early completion is being made by the Board of Public Works.

"The total cost of the 'five-finger' plan," said Mr. Merrick, "will exceed $3,750,000. It will be one of the first units of the major traffic street plan which was recently approved by the voters of Los Angeles.

"The plan calls for the widening of Cahuenga avenue so that it will have a roadway ninety-four feet in width, and the extension of this thoroughfare south to Melrose avenue. The street south of Sunset Boulevard would fork, one branch to connect with Cole avenue, while the other would be a new street to be opened and to be known as Cahuenga avenue.

"In conjunction with the proposal to open, widen and extend Cahuenga avenue, the widening and opening of Highland avenue, also an approach to the Cahuenga Pass, would be extended to Melrose avenue, while portions of Tucca street, Argyle avenue, Ivar avenue and Cole avenue would be widened and improved.

"In addition to the 'five-finger' plan the improvements contemplated include $150,000 for the Mulholland High way bridge over Cahuenga avenue, $80,000 for the Cahuenga-avenue bridge over Highland avenue, $200,000 for the West Cahuenga Pass road now being completed, $278,000 for a concrete road on the east side of Cahuenga Pass, and $100,000 for a concrete road through Cahuenga Pass.

"The improvements would make Cahuenga avenue a ninety-four-foot street from Hollywood Boulevard to Highland avenue. From Highland avenue through Cahuenga Pass to Lankershim Boulevard the road would be 140 feet wide, and from Lankershim Boulevard to Saugus Ventura Highway would be 140 feet in width, with a seventy-foot concrete roadway. This would give North Hollywood one of the greatest systems of highways in the world."

Steps will be taken at once by the North Hollywood Association for the adoption of an appropriate boulevard name for Pass avenue, which branches northward from Cahuenga avenue just over the top of Cahuenga Pass at Hollywood Manor.

Immediate construction of Mulholland bridge over Cahuenga Pass just south of Hollywood Manor will also be urged by the association.

"North Hollywood, the Beautiful," is the association's slogan.

LONG BEACH GROWTH IS CONSISTENT

Progress is Mirrored in Development of Naples School System

As a result of a recent survey made by the harbor, industrial and telephone engineers and those conversant with the development and growth of Long Beach, that city will pass the 250,000 mark in 1930. It was discovered that the city is gaining in population at the rate of 2150 per month, or 25,800 per year, which in turn gives a total of 129,000 in five years, which added to the present population of 138,000 makes a total of 267,000.

This rapid growth is mirrored clearly in the development of Naples, which has been termed by the seaside city's planning commission as the Hollywood and Wilshire of Long Beach. In 1922 this area, which has been brought to its present position by McGrath & Selover, had but twenty-two homes and 135 persons, while today there are 556 dwellings and nearly 3500 occupying the district.

With the discovery of oil in 1922, Long Beach became an industrial center almost overnight. Up to that time there had been many rumors about a harbor but with the commercial urge the harbor became a fact so that today a program for the expenditure of $11,500,000 is a fact and not a fancy.

Last Monday the Long Beach Board of Education let the contract for the James Russell Lowell School, which is to be situated on the southern line of Recreation Park in the McGrath & Selover project. The first unit of the school is to be built and fully equipped by next September. The site has been selected for a junior high school as well as a grammar school.

The first unit will cost $90,000 and will contain eight classrooms. The plan permits the addition of rooms as they are needed. It is said by the educational authorities that at the present rate of growth, the full complement will be needed before two years.

ALLOT EXPENSES FOR IMPROVEMENTS AT FAIR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, April 25.—About $10,000 in permanent improvements will be made at the local fair grounds before staging the annual Tulare County Fair this fall if present plans are found satisfactory to the executives in charge.

The present equipment, although adequate at the time it was constructed, has been outgrown by the steady expansion of the county fair, and more housing facilities will be needed in practically all of the departments, as advance reservations assure a much larger line of exhibits than ever before.

ARCHITECT SELECTED

The Board of Education has commissioned Noerenburg & Johnson to prepare plans for a new building at the Breed-street school site, estimated to cost $84,000.

ANSWERS BRING MEN REJECTION

Applicants Fail to Pass Realty Examinations

Amazing Lack on Subject Shown by Tests

Tatum Cites Law That Protects Public

Amazing answers to questions propounded by members of an examining committee were given last week by applicants for a real estate broker's license. Discussing the answers, President C. C. C. Tatum of the Los Angeles Realty Board said:

"The fact that men who have no more knowledge of the real estate business than these answers show are permitted in many States to enter the profession is an eloquent recommendation for the California Real Estate Act."

"It is necessary for an applicant for a realty license in this State, under the provisions of this law, to take the examination which this board and others throughout California are conducting. Men who do not possess the requisite knowledge to conduct the realty business in an intelligent way and those who are morally undesirable are thus barred from operating in this State."

Here are a few samples of answers by applicants who were not recommended to the Real Estate Commissioner for a license:

"What is a conveyance?"

"A conveyance is a vehicle used by the realty men to take sales prospects to their property."

"What is a deed?"

"A deed is a paper one gets when he makes his first payment upon a piece of property."

"What is a contract?"

"A contract is an instrument given to the purchaser after the final payment is made on property."

"Is an oral contract binding?"

"Not unless it is put in writing."

Institution of these examinations is comparatively a new thing. The amendment to the Real Estate Act which created them abolished a written examination which had been conducted by the State Real Estate Commissioner's office since the passage of the act.

President Tatum in his selection of members of the examining board, the personnel of which is changed each week, selects board members who have had long experience in the business.

Those who served last week were S. R. Lair, J. R. Swan and Martyn C. H. Clinch.

PAVE COLTON AVENUE

Plans are under way for the paving of Colton avenue between the west city limits of Redlands and the Santa Ana River, by the California Highway Commission. This work will involve $250,000.



Eastern Owner Wires Sell—This $16,000 Home for $12,500

Must be sold this week. Terms Offered

Beautiful Mission type home; three bedrooms, two tiled baths with dressing room, commodious closet space. Sprinkling system, electric controlled heating system, auto storage water heater. Big 70 ft. lot on concrete street. LOCATION. In the exclusive, highly restricted Monterey Hills tract, midway between Los Angeles and Pasadena, commanding exquisite mountain and valley view. For appointment, phone Sunday, ELliott 3343. Week-days, FAber 4780.

Big Bargains in the

Western Avenue DISTRICT

—where values are constantly on the UPWARD TREND

This One Pays 13½% Net—Now

An all-brick building containing 9 stores. Located on one of the busiest transfer corners on busy Western Avenue. Income $700 per month, or $8400 a year—with leases increasing November, 1925. $35,000 cash will handle this splendid investment. It will pay you 13½% net right now, and within five years ought to be worth from $100,000 to $125,000.

You Save $10,000 Here

Story and a half Swiss Chalet of 6 rooms, with unit gas furnace in basement. Located at 109 N. Gramercy and priced at $13,500, which is $1500 less than the lot alone is worth. The house would cost at least $8500. Paved streets, unrestricted in six months. $5000 cash will handle.

An Opportunity To Make 30%

Apartment site de luxe—85x170 ft., unrestricted. This is close to Sixth and Vermont, business corner, in choice high rental district. Priced at $40,000, on easy terms. An apartment-house erected on this property would pay the owner around 30% net.

No information given over telephone

ERNEST A. BECKER JR.—REALTOR
{ FORD AND BECKER }
607-11 S. Western Ave. Tel. DUnkirk 1000

Investments of Merit

Choicest Locations in Best Districts

We have made a complete analysis of these properties and can furnish fullest information as to income and, comparative prices of adjacent properties, so as to give the prospective investor the most complete data regarding the property itself and the district in which it is located.

$38,500—Brick Store Bldg. Covering 162 ft. Corner

An exceptional buy in a new business block, in a healthy store location, surrounded by a heavy population. Not far from Vermont and Melrose. Will show very fine income on the investment, and has excellent opportunity for increase in ground value and income. This is one of the choicest small investments we have had to offer for some time, and we can really recommend it to the careful investor. See MR. HUGGINS.

$42,000—2-Story Business Block on Fine Corner

Stores and apartments located on a prominent business intersection of a car-line street, showing income of $4060 per year. Has a vacant ground space which can be further improved. Can be handled for half cash. This is really a good buy. Let us show you this. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

$50,000—De Luxe Wilshire Flat, 6-Rooms Each

This is a very high-class Flat Building on large lot, ½ block from Wilshire Blvd. on a very choice street. Must be sold to close an estate, and is a real bargain. Shows income of $345 per month. An excellently constructed building, has every modern appointment. Has 4 flats of six rooms each in the choicest renting section of Wilshire District. Don't delay an investigation of this. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

$65,000 Busy Business Corner on Carline, 117x90

Two-story brick building containing stores, offices and apartments, on important cross-town car-line street. All leased to good tenants. This is a very healthy-looking investment that shows a permanency of tenants, where increased rentals can be obtained. There is 40 feet vacant that is ripe for additional building. See O'HARA or EWARDS.

$65,000 Western Ave. Corner, 100 ft.

Look into this for a real snappy speculation or for improvement. We can show you where money can be made in the purchase of this choice vacant corner. It is 'way below value. See MR. SCOTT.

An Exceptional Investment on Western Ave.

This is without doubt just the one best offering we have had to offer on this great artery for a long time, in a large corner, which is priced $38,000 to $50,000 under similarly located corners in the immediate vicinity. Is now ripe for large building, such as theater, hotel, club or business block. Owned by a non-resident who must sell at once. See MR. GRANT personally.

KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

Let's Talk it Over

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE

WESTERN AVENUE AT FOURTH

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. PHONE DRexel 2303.

CONFIDENCE

Most Successful Investors place their Realty Advisors on a par with their Banker or Legal Advisor.

Fortunes have been made by the people of Los Angeles in returns from Real Estate Investments, made through the Advice of Reputable Brokers.

It is the Policy of this Firm to so handle the Investments of Their Clients That Repeat Orders are Sure to Follow.

The Market is ripe for Conservative Investment NOW in Well Located Business and Income Properties.

"Let's Talk It Over."

Extraordinary Offer

THE BUSIEST CORNER IN HOLLYWOOD
$75,000 CASH WILL HANDLE

Now available at a price which will show close to 10% in total cost and over 13% net on cash investment. Here is without a doubt the best value in Hollywood. There is absolutely no question as to the future of this wonderful double transfer corner. YOU MUST ACT QUICKLY.

CORNER BRICK STORE BUILDING

Lot 135 by 140 ft. Building 46x80 ft. Building is of very substantial construction with walls and foundations for two stories. Market leased to Sam Seelig for 10 years at average rental of $187.50. Corner store leased for one year, at low rental, which will show increase next year. Lot is ripe now for further improvement. This property is situated upon a main traffic artery in very fast growing locality. Total price $37,500. Present mortgage $10,000, 7%. Terms can be arranged.

WESTERN AVENUE CORNER. $725 A FT.
Between Hollywood Blvd. and Santa Monica Blvd.

Here is a full depth 100-ft. corner that can be purchased at a greatly reduced price and on easy terms. Don't overlook this wonderful opportunity. Price good for a few days only.

WONDERFUL BUSINESS CORNER PRICE REDUCED $20,000 FOR QUICK SALE

Eight stores. Lot 93x126 ft. Building covers entire lot. Shows very substantial income on leases with increases yearly. Fine locality with real future. Circumstances necessitate sale at sacrifice price of $65,000. Easy terms. Mortgage $30,000 at 7%. Might consider some trade.

EXCEPTIONAL DUPLEX BARGAIN ON MANHATTAN AVE.

Between 3rd and Wilshire. Lot 60 by 150. Six rooms down, 5 rooms up. Income now $180 per month. A real speculation. City appraisal on lot alone $25,000. Mortgage $15,000, 7%. 3 years. Total price $23,500.

INSPECT THESE BEAUTIFUL HOMES in

Beverly Hills

On South Crescent Drive

Drive out today and look at the ultra-modern homes described below and you will understand what is meant by the Wood Building Corporation's creed of "MORE VALUE PER DOLLAR."

316—Six-room Spanish, $17,500. Mahogany trim, 3 bedrooms off hall, tile roof, barrel ceiling in living-room, 2 patios.

320—Six-room Spanish, $11,500. With tower and entrance hall, 3 bedrooms, large front enclosed patio.

324—5-Room Spanish, $12,000. Living-room 14x22, with beamed ceiling. Large kitchen with extra features; 3 bedrooms.

322—Six-room English, $13,000. Brick trim. Genuine gum finish. 3 bedrooms off hall. All rooms covered with Sanitas.

336—Six-room Spanish, $13,500. Travatine entrance hall. All rooms large and covered with Sanitas. 3 bedrooms. Extra large closets.

340—Five-room English $11,500. This is a special—with many distinctive features. 3 bedrooms, breakfast-room, vaulted ceiling, gumwood trim.

344—Six-room Persian-Spanish, $13,500. Three large bedrooms off hall. Front patio with arcade. Special decorations in living and dining rooms.

These seven handsome homes are such extraordinary value and contain so many distinctive innovations that you should investigate them immediately. THEY'RE OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.

WOOD BUILDING CORPORATION

Los Angeles Office 3305 Childs Ave.
Phone 591-549

SANTA MONICA

Corner Santa Monica Boulevard at Eleventh Street. 120 ft. by 100 ft.—99-year lease—vacant, ready for improvement—cheap rental—cash required

$10,000
BRENTWOOD PARK

Two homesites adjoining, over one-half acre in each, 120 ft. frontage by 216 ft. depth, must be sold together, surrounded by beautiful homes

$6250 Each
VENICE

158 ft. frontage on Venice Boulevard near city hall, Seelig Store, and theater—vacant—will produce great income. Cash required

$8500

These Three Parcels are Outstanding Buys. See G. T. Forbes, Security Bank Bldg. Santa Monica. 23809.

APARTMENTS flats—rooms—houses, etc. listed daily in TIMES WANT ADS

ARCHITECTS ARE GIVEN COURTESY

Allied Association Members Entertained in East

Seek Latest Improvements in Hospital Design

Kansas City First Stop Made on Tour of Nation

Members of the Allied Architects' Association have received hearty co-operation in every city visited by the group on their trip through the United States, according to advices received by the office here during the last week. The committee en route is seeking latest improvements in hospital design to be incorporated into plans for the new $4,000,000 addition to the General Hospital.

The committee includes J. H. Bean, member of the Board of Supervisors; Dr. N. N. Wood, superintendent of the General Hospital; Edwin Bergstrom, president of the association; Myron Hunt, vice-president; Sumner Hunt, director, and A. M. Edelman, director.

The association represented by this committee is now preparing plans for the new addition and the tour is being made in the belief that many valuable ideas that can be applied to the design of the structure will be obtained.

At Kansas City, where the first stop was made, the committee was entertained at luncheon by a group of civic organizations. They attended also a dinner given by the Kansas City Improvement Association, and later attended a meeting of the same organization at the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Bergstrom, Mr. Bean and Mr. Hunt were the principal speakers at this meeting.

Mr. Bean described the plan for the administration center of Los Angeles city and county, prepared by the Allied Architects' Association, and outlined aims and objects of the organization formed to give civic governments the best in architecture at moderate cost.

As guests of civic organizations in Kansas City, the committee also was given the opportunity of inspecting the park and boulevard system as well as the newer hospitals.

After leaving this city, the party visited St. Louis, Cincinnati, Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo. The committee reached New York in time for the architects to attend the national convention of the American Institute of Architects as delegates from the Southern California chapter.

LOYOLA TO ERECT NEW STRUCTURE

College to Add Space to Meet Rapid Growth of Organization

The first of a group of new buildings to be added to the educational facilities of Loyola College at a cost of $250,000 is expected to be under way within a few weeks and ready for use in September.

The college occupies a ten-acre site on Sixteenth street near Ardmore, where it has grown beyond its present capacity, and is not only conducting its work under crowded conditions, but has been turning away prospective students for lack of space.

A Tudor-Gothic structure has been designed by Architect T. Franklin Power, in harmony with the existing architectural scheme. The brick and stone building will be in an E-shape, the frontage of 262 feet spreading out in three wings at the rear to a depth of 134 feet. One of these wings will be partly occupied by a library for both faculty and students.

The central wing is a chapel. Through the building extends a cloister, divergent from which are administration offices and facilities. A separate library building, for several hundred students, gymnasium, science hall and other buildings are contemplated later, in answer to the needs of the institution in constant growth.

Loyola College Building Fund Association, a group of friends of the Catholic school is completing the financing of the new unit through gifts, and will have the building ready for use for the autumn semester. Rev. Henry J. Welch, S.J., A.M., is president of the school.

Complete Plant for Branch of Vault Company

Completion of a branch plant for the American Vault Company of Chicago, at Goodwin and Buell streets, was announced yesterday by Robert Miller, general manager of the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles. The concern designed and erected the plant, which consists of a steel industrial building, 30x100 feet in size, of steel frame construction throughout, with corrugated steel roof and sides.

W. E. Hasase, president of the vault company, supervised the construction of the branch plant.

New Catholic School Proposed for Ardmore Site



For Loyola College Site

This structure is to be erected at Sixteenth and Ardmore for the Loyola College under direction of T. F. Power, architect. It will be first of group to cost $250,000.

CITY AMAZES EASTERNER

Past President of National Realty Boards Discusses Los Angeles' Development

Edward S. Judd, of Chicago, past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in Los Angeles for a brief visit with Secretary Tom Ingersoll of the Los Angeles Realty Board and other friends, yesterday expressed himself as being amazed at the growth and development of this city since his last visit to Southern California several years ago.

Mr. Judd, who through his activities in aiding the organization of the national body, is known as the "Daddy of the Organization" throughout the association, said that one of the outstanding reasons for the phenomenal growth of Los Angeles was the "I will" spirit of Los Angeles real estate brokers and other business men.

"Real estate men in other States look with admiration at the results that have been accomplished in Los Angeles through the operation of the Real Estate Act," Mr. Judd said. "You have been particularly fortunate in having a man of the caliber of Edwin T. Kelser as your State Real Estate Commissioner, and he has been fortunate in having been accorded the hearty co-operation of real estate brokers in Los Angeles and the State in general.

"I am pleased to learn that the Los Angeles Realty Board will be represented by a large delegation at the National Real Estate Convention in June. Coming as I do from the national headquarters in Chicago, I know that arrangements are being made to present a thoroughly helpful meeting for all those who attend."

"Los Angeles with its wonderful climate, its strategic trade location and its development along industrial lines cannot help but forge ahead. I am greatly impressed with the growth of this city since my first visit here in 1913. Particularly am I impressed with the progress that has been made industrially, and with the possibilities for future expansion. Los Angeles formerly was believed throughout the East to be merely a place for tourists to visit, but this belief which was prevalent for so long has been dissipated during the last few years, despite the fact that apparently an organized effort has been carried on to discredit your wonderful city.

"Unlike many other places visited by tourists, Los Angeles has a substantiality which cannot be equaled in any other play center. Your agriculture, your industries, your harbor and your climate combine to make your city one of the most wonderful in the world."

URGE PLAN TO EXTEND HIGH DRIVE

Property Owners Agree to Dedicate Needed Land for Mulholland Drive

The extension of Mulholland Drive along the crest of the hills to the sea, and the construction of another link in Circle Drive, running west from Ventura Boulevard, are the two major improvements that demand the immediate attention of civic bodies throughout the valley, said Marlowe M. Merrick, president of the Ventura Boulevard Chamber of Commerce, yesterday in outlining the program of work for the next twelve months.

Property owners along the proposed extension of Mulholland Drive, twelve miles west of Calabases, have already promised to dedicate to the county a right of way for the new skyline road, and are enthusiastically pushing plans for the new project.

The proposed Mulholland Drive extension lies entirely within the county. It will open the Malibu country and expose thousands of acres, now inaccessable land, and like the first unit of the drive from Cahuenga Pass to Calabasas, it will make a new era in mountain development in that section.

Preliminary surveys have already been made for the construction of a new unit of Circle Drive extending from Calabasas, along the west end of the San Fernando Valley, skirting the Chatsworth reservoir and tieing into the Chatsworth and Devonshire roads. Property owners along the route have promised dedications.

BUILDING OF STORE UNITS INCREASING

Los Angeles Tops List of Cities on Same Class of Construction

Approximately $50,000 is invested daily in store building construction in Los Angeles, according to Joseph F. Rhodes, local designer and builder, who recently made a survey of this class of construction in several of the principal cities of the country including Los Angeles.

"During the last three years Los Angeles has had the distinction of leading all other cities except New York in this type of construction," states Mr. Rhodes. "The annual investment in store building construction in this city, over a period of three years, has averaged $25,000,000 annually.

"The rapid growth in population and the phenomenal development of residential communities, especially in the new subdivisions, is responsible for so much store building construction in Los Angeles," states Mr. Rhodes. "The only other city in the country, which has been able to keep pace with this record, has been New York.

"Most of the store buildings erected here are of the frame type, although many are constructed of brick with exteriors of terra cotta. The latter type is increasing in popularity owing to the architectural possibilities and durability. Frame and stucco, however, provide for quick construction and this seems to be a requisite with most store-building owners, as they want the buildings completed as quickly as possible after plans have once been completed, and the building financed."

Plummer Opens Realty Office on Western Avenue

John L. Plummer, associated with Laack & Williams for two years, has opened offices at 810 South Western avenue under the name of John L. Plummer & Co.

Mr. Plummer is a specialist in business and income properties in the Wilshire district and has negotiated many leases for stores and offices on Western avenue and Sixth street.

This firm report sales for the first month of $82,000. Five leases totaling $26,200 and loans amounting to $30,000.

It is the intention of this firm to specialize in business and income properties, store leases, loans and insurance.

WAREHOUSE PLANNED

Plans have been prepared by the Moran Company for a one-story warehouse to be erected on South Park avenue, south of Merrill avenue, for Nickey Brothers, estimated to cost $25,000.

MONTE-MAR VISTA

MOUNTAIN SEA VIEW

IN MONSTER LETTERS SPEAKS from IT'S HILLTOP



On the western skyline flashes the Monte-Mar Vista invitation. A mammoth electric sign . . . visible by day and seen for miles at night. An exclusive residential property surrounded by Country Clubs, elevated on the highest and only graceful hilltop between the city and the sea.

Not steep and rugged. Not a mountain side, but the top of the hill . . . gently like in contour, where each residence site looks out to the ocean, to the city and to the mountains north. A supreme view that will **never** be obstructed.

Underground Conduits eliminate all unsightly poles. Electroliers of the finest type. Concrete streets, with curbs and sidewalks. Trees and shrubs. These are the improvements you will have.

Monte-Mar Vista is now READY. You may start your home at once. We are ready. We waited to be ready . . . before inviting you to see. Do not make homesite decision until you and your family have seen Monte-Mar Vista. Compare it. You, too, will decide, as others have done . . . that it knows superior location . . . that California expanse is at all times best seen from this rounded hilltop.

A HILLTOP

Surrounded by three Country Clubs. Drive out PICO Boulevard to MOTOR AVENUE . . . that runs between Hillcrest and Rancho Country Clubs . . . The California Country Club is the southern boundary.

You may also drive out National Blvd. and enter by way of the California Country Club.

W. R. Fred W. John P.

McCONNELL, FORRESTER & HAYS

—Subdividers—

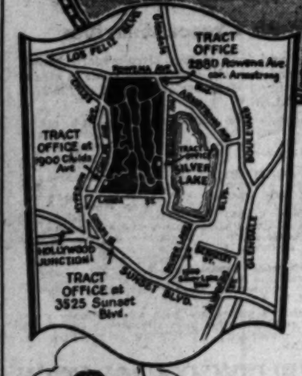
1406 Wilshire Boulevard

BEVERLY HILLS

Phone OXford 5707

Hundreds Visited MORENO HIGHLANDS last Sunday!





See the Lake Front Unit Unequalled in Los Angeles!

Within 15 Minutes of Seventh and Broadway

Moreno Highlands is located a few short blocks north of Sunset Boulevard, midway between Hollywood and the downtown shopping district.

The Lake Front Unit takes in the entire western front of Silver Lake, from the top of the ridge to Redesdale Avenue, which runs along the shore, and commands a sweeping view of city, lake, hills, Glendale and the mountains.

Yet, a glance at the diagram will show you, it is actually within 15 minutes of Seventh and Broadway.

Wisely Restricted

Portions of the Lake Front Unit are restricted to single family residences costing not less than $6000. The hilltops are restricted to single residences to cost at least $10,000. Adjoining Rowena Avenue and the new bus line, income buildings are permited.

Improvements Under Way

Street grading, underground conduit wiring system, water and gas mains being installed at no cost to the buyers. Concrete streets, sewers, curbs and ornamental lights being installed under bond, to be assumed by purchaser, with ten years to pay.

This Way to the Lake Front Unit

Drive on Sunset Boulevard to Silver Lake Boulevard, a few blocks west of Alvarado, and turn north to the Lake Front Unit. Or take any P.E. car going to Hollywood, get off at Golden Gate Avenue, and a representative at 3525 Sunset Boulevard will show you the property. Tear out the map for your convenience.

TRACT OFFICES:

3525 Sunset Blvd. Ph. 592-955 · 2880 Rowena Ave.

and 1900 Childs Ave. Ph. 592-342 ·

Geo. W. Dickinson · Sec.-Frank R. Strong

W. E. Dimmick - Henry E. Rivers - John A. Van Pelt,

726 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. Phone TRinity 0981



BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS AND ATTRACTIVE HOMES LARGE AND SMALL IN

Altadena Country Club Park

On the Foothill Boulevard Adjoining Pasadena Golf Club

Lots 100x227 As Low As $3,500

THE LOWEST PRICED DISTINCTIVE HOME SITES ANYWHERE

THE HOGAN COMPANY

379 East Colorado St.

Pasadena

Phone Fair Oaks 63

Altadena Office
Foothill Blvd., opposite Toll Gate
Phone Fair Oaks 3282

Altadena Office
Foothill Blvd. at Pasa...
Phone Terrace ...

Drive Out Today

TAX FACTS ARE TOLD BY EXPERT

Californians Urged to Study Inheritance Excise

Domicile Considered Greatest Problem of States

Address is Given at Ontario Realty Board Meet

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

ONTARIO, April 25.—That California realty men, bankers and legislators should consider the facts before they permit themselves to be stampeded by the recent action of Florida into abolishment of the inheritance tax in this State, was the declaration of Albert W. Atwood, financial expert and writer of national repute, in a talk on the tax question this week before the members of the Ontario realty board.

Denying that he was in any sense a radical or of the "soak the rich" school, Mr. Atwood took the stand, nevertheless, that the inheritance tax law, if not abused, is a worthy measure. Lack of uniformity in the inheritance tax laws of the various States of the Union and "the piratical efforts on the part of various States to get every pound of flesh to which they are entitled" he held to be the chief causes of the law's abuse.

EXCISE IS CLAIMED

The speaker recited instances on which as many as twenty States have claimed the inheritance tax due on estates left by wealthy men and declared California to have been among the worst offenders in this regard. He told of cases where the State in which a man had lived just prior to his death had put up a claim for the tax on his entire estate, although large portions of it had always been held in other commonwealths, and quoted President Coolidge as declaring that the greatest evil in connection with the inheritance tax lay in the struggle between States over domicile.

Admitting that the recent action of Florida in placing in its constitution a clause to the effect that there shall never be an inheritance tax law enacted in that State might have some temporary effect on wealthy persons seeking new residence, Mr. Atwood expressed the conviction that a little study of the facts cannot fail to convince anyone that this new stand of Florida actually gives that commonwealth no advantages over California.

A certain amount of money is needed, the speaker pointed out, for the development of the roads and schools and other institutions of a State and if that money is not raised in one way, it must be secured in another and the people residing in that State must pay, if not through inheritance tax.

TAXES TO INCREASE

Declaring Florida to be far behind California along the line of development, the speaker went on to show that as the State develops, its taxes are bound to be increased and that the people who go there will have to meet that increase. Asserting that while Florida had seeking to lose through the recent amendment to its constitution, the abolishment of the inheritance tax



TAX FACTS ARE TOLD BY EXPERT

Californians Urged to Study Inheritance Excise

Principle Considered Greatest Problem of States

Address is Given at Ontario Realty Board Meet

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, April 25.—That California realty men, bankers and business should consider the facts before they permit themselves to be stampeded by the recent action of Florida into abolishment of the inheritance tax in this State, was the declaration of Albert W. Atwood, financial expert and writer of national repute, in a talk on the subject this week before the members of the Ontario realty board.

Denying that he was in any sense a radical or of the "soak the rich" school, Mr. Atwood took the position, nevertheless, that the inheritance tax law, if not abused, is a worthy measure. Lack of uniformity in the inheritance tax laws of the various States of the Union is the piratical efforts on the part of various States to get every dollar of flesh to which they are entitled" he held to be the chief cause of the law's abuse.

EXCISE IS CLAIMED

The speaker recited instances on which as many as twenty States have claimed the inheritance tax on estates left by wealthy men who declared California to have been among the worst offenders in this regard. He told of cases where the State in which a man had lived just prior to his death would put up a claim for the tax on the entire estate, although large portions of it had always been held in other commonwealths, and cited President Coolidge as declaring that the greatest evil in connection with the inheritance tax is the struggle between States for domicile, asserting that the recent action of Florida in placing in its constitution a clause to the effect that there shall never be an inheritance tax law enacted in that State might have some temporary effect on wealthy persons seeking new residence. Mr. Atwood expressed the opinion that a little study of the matter must fail to convince anyone that this new stand of Florida actually gives that commonwealth great advantages over California.

"A certain amount of money is required, the speaker pointed out, for the development of the roads and schools and other institutions of a State and if that money is not raised in one way, it must be raised in another and the people living in that State must pay, if not through inheritance tax.

TAKES TO INCREASE.

Declaring Florida to be far behind California along the line of development, the speaker went on to show that as the State develops, taxes are bound to be increased and that the people who go there will have to meet that increase. Asserting that while Florida had nothing to lose through the recent amendment to its constitution, the greatest of the inheritance tax in California would result in a loss of some $5,000,000 a year which could not be raised otherwise without burden, particularly to the farmer. Mr. Atwood went on to show that the California community property law and the law which makes possible deduction up to 25 per cent of the amount paid on the State inheritance tax from that paid on the Federal inheritance tax, actually gives California advantages over Florida.

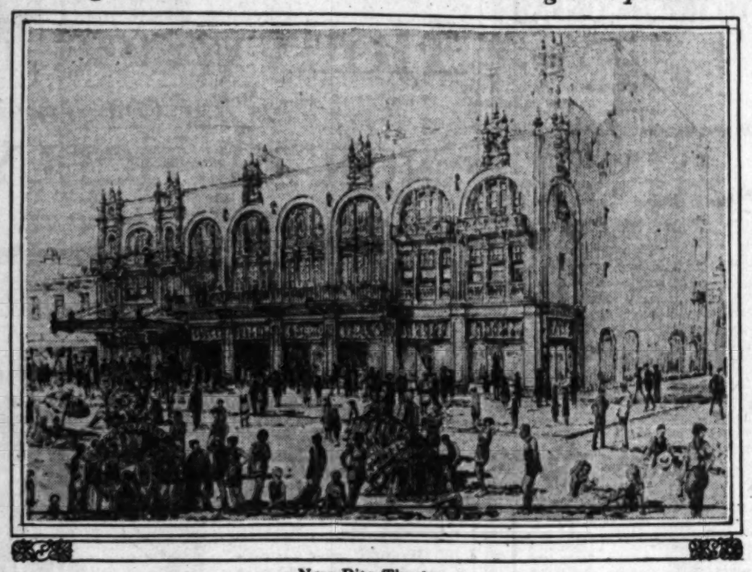
Under the community property law, the portion of an estate left to the widow is free from State and Federal inheritance tax in California and under a recent act of Congress, the payment of a State inheritance tax here materially reduces the amount paid on the Federal tax, which is levied on all States in the Union. In closing, Mr. Atwood gave it as his opinion that inheritance tax rates in California should be somewhat reduced rather than abolished and urged a strenuous campaign to set forth the truth about taxation in California in general.

Builders Rush Plans for New Factory Units

Plans for an enlarged factory, display rooms and offices at the corner of Sixty-third street and South Park avenue are being rushed by the Redimade Building Company.

According to C. A. Young, general manager of the company, the new plant will be one of the most complete of the type in the Southwest. Considerable new machinery will be installed in the factory to enable production on a large scale. About $25,000 will be expended in improvements.

Long Beach Theater Structure Nearing Completion



New Ritz Theater

Finishing touches are being made on new show place being erected on Seaside Boulevard, Long Beach, at a cost of $400,000. The structure, owned by Donley & Bolinger, was designed by Carl Boller, Los Angeles architect. It has a seating capacity of 1500.

STATE ARCHITECTS LEAD

California Men Get First, Second and Third Prizes for Largest Competition Ever Held

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, April 25.—Prizes in the largest architects' competition in small-house design ever held in the United States have been announced at the convention of the American Institute of Architects, now in session here.

This competition in the planning of fireproof, highly insulated dwellings was conducted by the Architectural Forum of this city for the United States Gypsum Company, and awards of $500, $300, $200 and $100 were offered in each of two classes. Class A was for five-room bungalows, Class B for two-story, six-room houses, both types to be built of structolite concrete and finished with stucco, brick, stone or wood.

Prize winners in the bungalow class are: First, Angelo de Sousa, Berkeley, Cal.; second, Harrison Clark, Los Angeles; third, Albert W. Ford, Anaheim, Cal.; fourth, P. Donald Horgan, Chicago. Ten honorable mentions, each carrying $50, were awarded in each class. Those who received this honor in Class A are Elmer E. Nerman, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Harry Brodsky and Hazel Slayton Brodsky, Pleasantville, N. Y.; R. M. Eskil, Sacramento, Cal.; W. Pell Pulis, Boston; Will Rice Amon, H. Ross Wiggs, John J. Regan and Bruce Ravenold, New York City, and William A. Glasgow and William M. Stryker of Los Angeles.

Prize winners in Class B are: First, John Floyd Yewell, New York City; second, Howard S. Richmond, Los Angeles; third, Howard R. Hutchinson, New York City; fourth, Angus McD. Mc-Sweeney, San Francisco. Honorable mentions went to Clarence Jahn, Milwaukee; A. B. Gallion, Chicago; Fred H. Elswick, Ashland, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Brodsky; jointly to Edward D. Pierre and Richard E. Bishop of Indianapolis; jointly to Thomas B. Temple and Charles H. Koop of New York City; Walter W. Wefferling, Charles Mink and Daniel Nellinger, also of New York, and C. W. Lemmon of Los Angeles.

All told, 567 plans were entered the largest number ever submitted in a house-designing competition in this country. The judges commented on this point and on "the exceptionally high quality of most of the work submitted." The judges were Edwin H. Brown of Minneapolis, president of the Architects' Small House Bureau; William T. Warren, Birmingham, Ala.; F. Ellis Jackson, Providence, R. I.; Julian Peabody and Dwight James Baum of New York City.

The twenty-eight winning designs now are hanging in the Architectural League exhibition being held here concurrent with the American Institute convention, as examples of what can be done in the design of fireproof dwellings of a new form of gypsum, known as structolite concrete, which can be erected at costs that compare favorably with that of ordinary highly inflammable wood construction.

FORM BODY TO FORWARD BOULEVARD

Huntington Park Men Plan Civic Organization to Push Improvements

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 25. What promises to be one of the strongest associations to take up the work of the Los Angeles County Planning Commission in widening boulevards throughout the county has been started by organizing the Santa Fe Avenue Improvement Association. Santa Fe avenue has its beginning in Los Angeles, and when completed will be known as the main industrial boulevard between Los Angeles and the harbor.

While the first meeting was held in Huntington Park a few evenings ago, the next session is to be held in the Chamber of Commerce Building in Compton on next Friday night, at which time the nominating committee, headed by Hogan Williford of Downey, will report on nominations, and officers will then be elected.

This avenue already passes through the industrial district in Vernon. It is one of the most used thoroughfares, passing through Huntington Park, and when extended and improved will also pass through Walnut Park, South Gate, Tweedy Park, Magnolia Park, Lynwood, Belle Vernon Acres, Compton, Poinsettia Square, Domingues Junction and on to Long Beach and the harbor. Several connections will have to be made before the thoroughfare is entirely through the territory.

A company has been organized in Rumania to exhibit films in schools.

Thirteen Realty Boards in State Providing Tests

Local boards are filing with the State Real Estate Department the names of their official examining committees, which is in conformity with the department proclamation of recent date whereby applicants for realty broker license must pass an examination on qualifications before the local board committee or before the State Real Estate Commissioner himself.

These examinations are now being conducted by thirteen realty boards, including San Francisco, Stockton, Glendale, Oakland, Fresno, Pasadena, San Diego, Inglewood, Long Beach, Compton, Whittier, Santa Ana and Huntington Park.

Board to Send Group to Attend 'La Golondrina'

The Southwest Realty Board is to send another caravan to attend "La Golondrina" at San Gabriel next Saturday night. Nearly the entire seating capacity of the Mission Play Theater has been engaged by the board for the event. John Steven McGroarty's play, "La Golondrina" is quite different from the "Mission Play," inasmuch as it portrays a love story involving Russian and Spanish noblemen.

An unusual feature of the caravan will be a barbecue lunch to be served under the historic grapevine at San Gabriel.

Wanted
Vacant Business Property
Priced Right

We have two clients with several hundred thousand dollars available for investment.

They particularly want vacant business property that is strategically located in any part of the city.

Consider your property sold if it will stand our analysis and prove that it is priced right.

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
and Associates
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE LOANS INSURANCE

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
—variety unlimited for large or small investments
—listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

Holmby Hills
RESIDENTIAL ESTATES



Country Club Environment for Your Estate

[ESTATES OF THREE-QUARTER ACRE AND LARGER]

HOLMBY Hills estates *Directly Adjoin* (and overlook) the Los Angeles Country Club. Although easily accessible, their elevation permits the owner to look down not only upon Los Angeles, from the mountains to the sea, but the choicest residential estate districts of Hollywood and Beverly Hills.

How To Reach Holmby Hills

The best entrance to Holmby Hills is: Drive out Wilshire Boulevard to Beverly Glen Blvd. (JUST WEST OF LOS ANGELES COUNTRY CLUB) then turn right to Information Lodge or stop at Tract Office corner of Beverly Glen & Wilshire Boulevards where representatives are stationed for your convenience.

Janss Investment Co.

FRIENDS

This is a personal invitation to everyone of you



Over 5000 friends have purchased homes or lots from me during the past five years—

Wilshire Vista
Beverly Vista
and
Hacienda Park

—and ALL making many thousands of dollars for their owners.

I PROMISED MY FRIENDS

that I would give them the FIRST CHANCE for reservations on my new purchase

HOLLY VISTA

(Adjoining Hacienda Park)
—before presenting it to the general publ

I AM INVITING YOU

IN ORDER TO KEEP MY WORD

Come out NEXT SUNDAY, MAY 3rd, Early
For a Preview of This Map
Only 500 Lots but We Expect 3000 Friends
Here Next Sunday

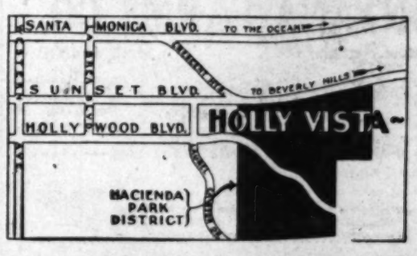
ON OPENING DAY—SUNDAY, MAY 10th

Over $500,000 worth of reservations will SURELY be made.

So Friends—Come Next Sunday Early

So as not to be disappointed
Appointments to call for you should be made at once.

John A. EVANS
CORPORATION
8901 SUNSET BOULEVARD
HE. 4858—GR. 7754.



TULARE TO GET NEW COTTON GIN

Contemplated Structure to Cost $35,000

Work to be Started on Building in June

Proposed Unit at Corcoran Interests Growers

TULARE, April 25.—Ground is being leveled on a site next to the Farmers' Union Warehouse preparatory to construction within the next six weeks of a cotton gin to care for demands of the Tulare district. This is a local project.

It is not expected that the new gin will actually be placed under construction until about June 1, next, when a contract will be let. Some building materials for the foundation have already arrived. Cost of the completed plant of the four-stand type has been estimated at about $35,000. No machinery has yet been ordered.

A number of improvements in foundation and sidings, together with the building of a sheet-iron addition, are being made on the Farmers' Warehouse at this time. No figure has been given for cost of this work. Tulare county cotton men are interested in the statement that establishment of another gin in Corcoran is being considered by L. D. Elliott of Imperial, who has been studying conditions in Corcoran district and believes acreage would warrant two gins this fall and winter. It is said that Elliott plans a five-stand, eighty-saw gin, and possibly a cotton house in conjunction.

The Imperial Valley man has had many years' experience in cotton raising, classifying and ginning, and declared possibilities of continuation of the fine quality of cotton raised in the South San Joaquin Valley last year are excellent.

HARDY TYPE IN BUILDING UNDER WAY

Trend Brings Big Demand for Face Brick Requiring Improved Manufacture

A rapidly growing trend toward the use of more permanent construction in building Southland homes has caused a tremendous increase in the demand for face brick, it is reported by Pacific Clay Products, which company has recently been forced, because of a constantly increasing demand, to install improved equipment.

"It is an encouraging sign that the builders of this city are turning away from the temporary type of construction and are adopting ageless brick, cement and terra cotta in place of lumber," declared Robert Linton, general manager of the concern.

"This development always takes place when a city settles down to solid growth. Builders realise they can safely build for the future. They use permanent materials. Brick appeals to the builder of a small home or a skyscraper because his maintenance cost is very slight—he has no repair expense and the artistic effect is unequaled. In no other medium can color be expressed so artistically and this color, instead of fading, mellows and blends more attractively with each passing year.

"At our Humboldt-avenue plant we have installed an elaborate battery of new equipment for handling brick more efficiently and for drying them more uniformly. This enables us to produce a better quality brick and prevents warping and occasional off-color in bricks. We are now working at full capacity to produce brick for scores of buildings now under construction."

PORT GROUP MEETS

A regular luncheon meeting of the Wilmington division of the Los Angeles Realty Board was conducted Friday noon at the Harbor Cafe in Wilmington. The meeting, presided over by Chairman Earl S. Wiatt, was largely attended.

"Doubling Their Profits"
Under the
"Fontana Plan"

Here are some Fontana Plan facts worth study—facts of which the Fontana Farms Co. is genuinely proud.
This month over 30 Fontana Plan poultrymen who have been in the business for over a year or more are doubling the capacity of their plants, building new units—hence "doubling their profits."



Why?

Because after a year of success under the Fontana Plan they have discovered for themselves the ideal income combination—fruit and poultry raising upon a 2½ or 5-acre grove or oranges, grapefruit, or vineyards. Because a year in the business proved that each Fontana Strain White Leghorn hen nets from $1.50 to $2.00 per bird plus the value of the fertilizer, about 40 cents per hen per year. Because success begets success; profits mean more profits; a good business, paying dividends should be enlarged to get greater dividends.
Do you know of any other business that has justified doubling the investment in 12 months?
The Fontana Farms Co. is proud to be able to publish the names of Fontana Plan poultrymen who are doubling their plants this spring.

Something to crow about!

Mrs. Jessie Bland, from 500 birds to 1000.
W. E. Newton, 500 to 1000.
F. E. Clennin, 1000 to 2000.
P. J. Donovan, 500 to 1000.
J. M. Smith, 500 to 1000.
L. Stern, 500 to 1000.
W. Barbou, 500 to 1000.
Nicholas Nanassy, 1500 to 3500.
George Maley, 750 to 1000.
T. E. Mader, 500 to 1000.
Paul Endicott, 1000 to 2500.
Dr. W. T. Miller, 1000 to 2000.
William Scarff, 1000 to 2500.
Steve Skiba, 250 to 1000.
Charles Peach, 1500 to 1750.
Miss A. Lutsche, 500 to 1000.
Miss L. Walters, 750 to 1250.
Mrs. J. McNeil, 500 to 1000.
W. Clathworthy, 500 to 3500.
C. Caldwell, 500 to 750.
C. C. Elliott, 500 to 1000.
Capt. G. H. Austin, 500 to 2500.
W. H. Atkinson, 1000 to 2000.
C. Garsina, 500 to 750.
G. S. Hill, 500 to 1000.
Miss C. M. Boots, 500 to 1000.
Charles Schlutter, 500 to 1000.
H. Welhofen, 500 to 1000.

To Drive Out to Fontana—Take the Foothill Boulevard. East of Upland. Signs Will guide You.

"Our Finance Plan Helps you Start"

FONTANA FARMS CO.

406 Pacific Finance Bldg. Sixth and Olive

Long Beach — E. D. Bartlett, 352 W. Seaside Blvd.
Phone VAndike 8925
Santa Monica—Aurand-Johnson Realty Co., 21 Security Bldg.

Don't Delay—Write Us Today

FONTANA FARMS CO.
Please send me full information about the Fontana Plan of raising poultry and fruit for profit at Fontana.
Name ..... Street .....
City ..... Times 4-26-25

BUILDING VALUE SETS NEW PACE

Public Structures Appraised at $1,100,000,000

Two Hundred Per Cent Gain Made in Five Years

Residences Maintain Ratio to Total Construction

Value of public buildings in Los Angeles increased 200 per cent in five years, it is revealed from statistics provided by Eberle & Riggleman, consulting economists and statisticians. In a survey made by the firm and announced yesterday it is found that in March, 1919, the value of structures was estimated at $350,000,000 on a basis of assessed valuation, while by the close of 1924 the figure had increased to $1,100,000,000.

"This agrees very closely," the report says, "with the gain in assessment valuation from $127,000,000 in 1919 to $345,000,000 in 1924, or an increase of 170 per cent. At the present time in Los Angeles the expenditure for buildings is about $1200 per capita of increased population.

"One remarkable situation which has developed during the last six years is brought out by the relatively steady ratio of the value of dwellings to total building values. Even with the many expensive office buildings, theaters, clubs and other similar structures being erected in the last three or four years the dwelling structures have retained their ratio of 55 per cent to the total building.

PERCENTAGE SHOWN

"The demand for homes appears to be along well-defined lines, namely that about 60 per cent of the people desire homes costing $5000 or less, 20 per cent desire homes costing between $5000 and $7500, 15 per cent require homes costing about $7500 and $10,000 and 5 per cent require homes of $10,000 or more.

"In Southern California the total building construction for the last six years from 1919 to 1924 inclusive was $1,146,207,190. During these six years Los Angeles has maintained a definite ratio of 57 per cent of all the building activity in the ten southern counties. The eleven highest cities in regard to building activity during 1924 were as follows: Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Diego, Pasadena, Glendale, Santa Monica, Alhambra, Beverly Hills, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino and Venice. These cities had a total of $237,137,661 of building valuation out of a total of $282,446,156 or 84 per cent. The remaining sixty-four cities had a balance of 16 per cent.

URBAN DEVELOPMENT

"One of the great difficulties in gathering building data is that there are a number of cities which do not keep a record of building permits, and also the tremendous building activity taking place in unincorporated urban areas as for example, in Los Angeles county for which no permits are issued.

"When allowance is made for building in unincorporated areas the total during the last six years would amount to about $1,200,000,000, and it is a remarkable condition that of the total building during the last six years about 45 per cent was constructed during the first four years, 1919 to 1923 inclusive, while 55 per cent was constructed during the last two years, namely, 1923 and 1924."

LATH USE GREATER IN SOUTHLAND

Building Demands Require Large Amount of Gypsum Products

With an approximate annual consumption of 36,000,000 square feet of gypsum-centered plaster lath, Southern California ranks among the country's leading districts in the enormous utilization of the material, according to a report issued yesterday by O. D. Goerz, member of the general committee of plaster-board industries. The committee represents the $1,000,000 gypsum-products industry of Southern California.

"Due to the remarkable building activity of the Southern California towns and cities, and the widespread recognition of the advantages of gypsum-centered plaster lath for interior and exterior uses, approximately 3,000,000 square feet of the product are utilized monthly in this section of the country," Mr. Goerz declared. "The principal portion of this huge total is used in Los Angeles and neighboring communities.

"Local manufacturers of plaster lath have on hand at virtually all times a surplus stock of approximately 5,000,000 square feet of the product in order to be adequately equipped to fill all emergency and rush orders.

"Approximately 50,000 tons of gypsum are used annually by California plaster-lath manufacturers in the production of their products, which are fire-retarding, flexible and durable, virtually soundproof, and in addition do not warp, shrink, bulge, buckle, decay, stain or rust."

Arcadia Plans Development of Residential City

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ARCADIA, April 25.—That Arcadia should forget all dreams of great industrial development and concentrate upon creating a more beautiful residential city was the general opinion expressed this week at a Chamber of Commerce meeting.

The Chamber of Commerce, Woman's Club, Realty Board, Community Church, and Parent-Teacher Association have been requested to name representatives for a civic improvement committee to outline and promote a comprehensive program of civic beautification and improvement. A centrally located public park was suggested as one of the greatest needs.

PHONE USE SHOWS CITY IS GROWING

Increase of Porterville Population Attributed to Cotton Industry

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, April 25.—Figures just published by the local office of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, with issuance of a new directory on the 1st inst., places Porterville in rank with valley cities with a population of 7730. This is considered an optimistic sign of healthy growth during the past year.

The census of 1920 gave Porterville a population of 4097, which has generally been considered somewhat low. The increase of 3633 during the past five-year period is in keeping with the remainder of the State, which has rapidly advanced with an influx of new people from the East, as a result of development of the State's industrial life.

The telephone company has established seventy-seven new telephone connections since October 1. There are now a total of 1546 stations out of the Porterville exchange. The usual ratio of statisticians of five persons to a telephone connection gives an increase of 385 in the total population. Using the last five years as an estimate it is believed the city's population will reach the 10,000 mark in 1930.

Part of the recent growth is attributed to the establishing of Porterville as the center of the San Joaquin Valley cotton industry. During the past few months more than thirty new families have come into the district as result of the Harris cotton interests here. Planting is now under way and with harvest and mill time ahead population figures are expected to take another jump. Opening of the local plant of the Neuhoff cannery in June will also add to the population, as they will employ hundreds of men and women with a weekly pay roll of about $6000.

San Bernardino Board Affiliates With Association

The Associated Realty Boards of San Bernardino, comprised of the boards at Ontario, San Bernardino, Upland and Redlands, has voted to join the California Real Estate Association. They also plan to join the national association.

The association has inaugurated the multiple listing system. At each weekly luncheon of the association President H. P. D. Kingsbury calls for listings in triplicate to be broadcasted. These listings are sent to the president of each local board in the association for distribution to those members of his board present at the meeting.

REPLACE OLD SCHOOL

Plans are being prepared by F. D. Rutherford for a new grammar school to replace a frame building at Tenth street and Santa Monica Boulevard, Santa Monica. This structure, to cost approximately $140,000, will contain ten to twelve rooms.

REALTY BOARDS TO HOLD CONFAB

State Body Issued Call for Conference

Will Discuss Education at University

Classes Under Way Now in Thirty-five Cities

The California Real Estate Association has issued a call to all the realty boards of the State to send representatives to the Statewide educational conference to be held in the Administration Building of the University of Southern California, 3551 University avenue, Los Angeles, at a 12 o'clock luncheon and afternoon session, on Saturday, May 23, under the direction of Harrison Lewis of Beverly Hills, chairman of the State educational committee.

The technical and ethical instruction in real estate as given by the University of Southern California in co-operation with the State association has been so well received and has been of such great benefit to the realty men as well as the people of California, that the State educational committee is planning to enlarge the scope of its educational program, plans for which will be laid before the representatives from the various boards at the conference.

At the present time there are thirty-five cities throughout the State in which the local boards are carrying out the educational program, notwithstanding the fact that scarcely two years have elapsed since this great educational program was first launched.

The following realty boards are holding classes: Bell, Bellflower, Beverly Hills, Downey, Fresno, Glendale, Hermosa Beach, Huntington Beach, Bakersfield, Laguna Beach, Long Beach, Madera, Montebello, Monterey Peninsula, Ontario, Santa Ana, Palo Alto, Pasadena, Redlands, Redondo Beach, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, El Centro, San Pedro, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, Santa Monica, Southwest of Los Angeles, Tujunga, Van Nuys, Watts, West Hollywood and Whittier.

The training which the State association in co-operation with the University of Southern California is giving to its members is already showing a marked effect in all the communities in which such training is being given.

It is the plan of the State educational committee to continue enlarging its program from year to year until it shall be a part of the curriculum of all the universities of the State.

TILE SHIPMENTS GAIN IN SIX MONTHS TIME

Shipments of hollow tile by the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company to the San Joaquin Valley district have doubled during the last six months, according to Fred Harrison, sales manager.

Increased demand for hollow tile is due principally to its insulating characteristics. The largest single order received from the San Joaquin district was for four cars of the product for use in the Catholic Church at Tulare.

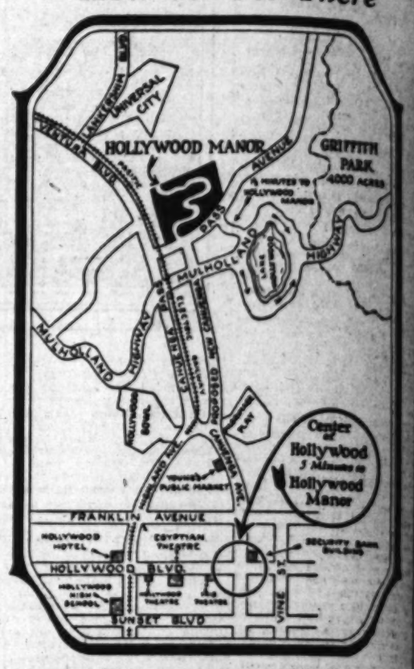
Hollywood Manor

The Big Opportunity of

NORTH HOLLYWOOD

Digest These *Facts!*

How to Get There



Intensive development and **increased real estate values** will follow the completion of the $5,000,000 plan to provide a great system of approach for traffic to and from North Hollywood.

It will give Hollywood Manor a **140-foot boulevard** through Cahuenga Pass to Highland avenue and then to Hollywood Boulevard over a **94-foot street** on Cahuenga Avenue.

Hollywood Manor is the **center of the big improvement map.** Get in on the ground floor.

Five minutes from Hollywood Manor to Cahuenga Avenue and Hollywood Boulevard, the acknowledged center of Hollywood.

Lots $1250 to $3950

DeWITT-BLAIR REALTY CO.
OWNERS

HARRY H. MERRICK & Co.
SELLING AGENTS

TRACT OFFICE
Pass Ave., One Block from Cahuenga

CITY OFFICE
802 Union Bank Bldg. Phone VA. 5781

(NORTH HOLLYWOOD THE BEAUTIFUL)

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan 6700.

64 Additional Business Lots

in the heart of the original

PALISADES DEL REY TOWNSITE

16 Lots at $ 3495 each
10 Lots at 8750 each
32 Lots at 2495 each
3 Lots at 7750 each
1 Lot at 11500 each
2 Lots at 7495 each

PRICES ARE NET—NO DISCOUNTS

FRONTAGES

ON THE OCEAN TERMINUS OF
Hollywood - Redondo Boulevard and Greater Jefferson Boulevard

AT THE INTERSECTION OF
The Coast Highway and Ocean Speedway
Some within the First Block from Ocean

Sale Supervised by

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE CO.

Planners and Developers of Successful Subdivisions

VENICE OFFICE
1205 Ocean Front
Phone S. M. 61326 (Dial O)

LOS ANGELES OFFICE
525-27-29 West 8th Street
Phone VAndike 2426

TRACT OFFICES on Property—Ocean Speedway at Del Rey
Phone S. M. 63702 (Dial O)

On Market
MAY 3rd
Sunday, 10:30 a. m.
ONLY

At Subdivision Prices and Terms
(These are NOT Resales)

Only 15% Down
5 YEARS TO PAY BALANCE

NO DEPOSITS will be Accepted—Full Down Payment Required

Complete Street Improvements included in Price

All Utilities now Available to Every Lot

HOW TO GET THERE
FROM LOS ANGELES—Take any boulevard to the beach and then south via Ocean Speedway, or
BEST WAY—Go west on Washington boulevard to Centinella avenue, thence four blocks south to Del Rey boulevard, thence west to ocean.

LAUDS SERVICE OF REALTY MEN

Delivers Lecture to Firm's Sales Force

Aid to City's Growth, Declares Speaker

Traces Results Following Course of Deals

The real estate salesman's service formed the theme of a talk by Clem S. Glass, vice-president of W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers, before the company's sales force last week.

The realty salesman brings together buyer and seller for the mutual satisfaction and profit of both. To the average man all that has happened is another property has been sold. Yet to the analyst, the real salesman has rendered valuable service to the entire

If the property sold is business property a store building will undoubtedly be erected. A contractor will be engaged to erect a building for which service he will receive a definite sum of money. That money will buy Southern California building material and aid in the up building of home industries. A portion will be paid to mechanics and laborers who will purchase food, clothing, shelter and keep the money thus received in Los Angeles.

The store building completed, the proprietor will employ clerks, whose pay roll will be created, more capital placed in circulation and a greater portion of it will stay in Southern California.

"More and more realty salesmen in Los Angeles are reaching out into Southern California to the and Middle West and attracting industries to this city because Los Angeles and Southern California profitably support industries. These industries purchase property here and erect buildings. They draw upon California's great wealth of raw materials and purchase them in quantity. Southern California's unlimited power resources are brought into play and her transportation facilities used. All this contributes to the growth of Los Angeles and surrounding communities and has a direct effect upon the growth of other industrial, commercial and social institutions.

"Because the realty salesman is successful in selling business property these developments are brought about and a real service to the entire population has been rendered."

POMONA BODY PLANS GATHERING FOR MAY

The third annual Southern California picnic is being arranged for Pomona Park at Pomona on Saturday, May 16. The morning will be given over to an educational conference, and the afternoon to field day and dancing.

Clyde A. Gates, president of the Realty association, and Frank C. Wells, president of the Pomona Valley Realty Board, are arranging the plans.

Canyon
SANT
Overlooking
Mountains and
The center
and society.
A very shor
wood Country
Beach Clubs.
A few choic
stricted for resi
Study the m
this wonderful



If you are dri
Blvd., cross the
Street.

SANTA MONIC
215 W. 9th St., Los Ang
2103 San Vicente Blvd.,

LOS SERVICE OF REALTY MEN

Delivers Lecture to Firm's Sales Force

Aid to City's Growth, Declares Speaker

Results Following Course of Deals

real estate salesman's service formed the theme of a talk H. Glass, vice-president of W. Ross Campbell Company, and industrial property before the company's sales force last week.

realty salesman brings to home and seller for the satisfaction and profit of To the average man all that is involved is another property to be sold. Yet to the analyst, the salesman has rendered valuable service to the entire

the property sold is business, and a more building will un- doubtedly be erected. A contrac- tor will be engaged to erect a building which service he will render a definite sum of money. Money will buy Southern materials, building material and labor to build of home in- dustry. A portion will be paid to mason and laborers who will be fed, clothing, shelter and the money thus received by them.

more building completed, another will employ clerks. Jobs will be created, more money will be in circulation and a large portion of it will stay in Southern California.

and more realty salesmen of Los Angeles are reaching out Southern California to the Middle West and attract- ing people to this city because of its and Southern Californ- ia's probably support indus- tries. These industries purchase their wares and erect buildings. They draw upon California's wealth of raw materials and use them in quantity. South- ern California's unlimited power plants are brought into play and transportation facilities grow. All this contributes to the growth of Los Angeles and surrounding communities and has a direct effect upon the growth of industrial, commercial and financial institutions.

Among the realty salesman who is useful in selling business property these developments are the talent and a real service to the entire population has rendered."

...NA BODY PLANS ...ATHERING FOR MAY

...third annual Southern Cali- ...nia picnic is being arranged for ...ta Park at Pomona on Sat- ...day, May 16. The morning will be given over to an educational program, and the afternoon to sports and dancing.

...A. Gates, president of the ...sociation, and Frank C. ...resident of the Pomona ...Realty Board, are arranging ...ion.

ANNOUNCE NEW TALKS FOR CLASS

Four Additional Lectures Scheduled for Salesmen of Los Angeles Board

Announcement of four additional lectures to be given at the close of the present series was made Tuesday evening by Phil Norton, president of the salesmens' division of the Los Angeles Realty Board, at the regular meeting of the class in real-estate education being conducted by this division of the board.

Following these lectures a banquet is planned for members of the class, at which diplomas showing completion of the course will be given to those qualifying for them. Preliminary plans for this event have already been made by the executive committee, according to Mr. Norton.

J. F. Keogh, trust officer of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, was the speaker on Tuesday evening, his talk being a general summary of the lectures he has given in the course. E. L. Farmer, escrow officer of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, will conclude the series on next Tuesday evening, giving his final lecture on "Escrows."

Chamber Urges Use of Products Made in District

That the Chamber of Commerce is seeking to promote the welfare of the community as a whole in its campaign for a more general use of locally-made products rather than of any group of its members is indicated by hundreds of copies of a letter given wide distribution last week among its members.

The letter, of which copies were mailed to the chamber's entire membership, was addressed to L. P. E. Giffroy, resident manager of the Cimenteries and Briqueteries Reunies, a Belgian cement firm, after his protest against the chamber's action in urging the State Highway Commission to give preference to California-made cement for highway construction in the State.

Bay City Firm Moves Factory to Los Angeles

The E. R. Mansfield Company, manufacturers of Adele Millar toilet preparations has moved its factory from San Francisco to Los Angeles and are now operating at 1949½ South Los Angeles street, according to the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce.

In a letter to the chamber, E. R. Mansfield, president of the firm, announced the removal of its factory and praised the work of the chamber in providing him with information concerning the industrial possibilities of Los Angeles.

HIGH RANK FOR MUNICIPAL PARK

Anaheim Beauty Spot is First of Kind in County

Considered One of Finest in Southern California

More Improvements Planned by City Officials

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, April 25.—Anaheim's new park, the first municipal park in Orange county, is rapidly reaching the place where it can be ranked as one of the finest in the Southland, according to city officials who have visited other city playgrounds in Southern California.

Warren Ashleigh, newly elected park superintendent, has announced many new improvements for the site, chief among these being the installation of several new games, the addition of children's playground equipment and the conducting of swimming and athletic events at the city plunge.

Activities are now centering around the improvements for the games, so popular have they become, for both young and old. Golf enthusiasts daily flock to the clock golf courses, and so numerous are the players of this unique game that it has become necessary to build another green. Golfers, especially the beginners, declare the game gives excellent putting practice.

Croquet and a sister game, roque, which is a more scientific and intricate game than the former, also are proving popular and attracting scores of players.

Anaheim's park, consisting of six blocks of ground, is located two blocks from the center of the city and was purchased two years ago. Last year the site was cleared and shrubbery, trees and flowers planted, all of which were carefully selected in order to insure the growing of only the finest plant varieties.

The lily beds, which are planted in picturesque lagoons that wind through the northern section of the playground, are declared to be the most beautiful in Southern California, containing specimens of rare varieties.

The plunge, erected last year at a cost of $55,000, is the only municipal plunge in Orange county and is the largest city-owned pool in the Southland.

MANY NATIONS SEEK INFORMATION HERE

More letters from far distant points of the globe are received by the Building Material Arcade, where building material supplies are displayed, than by any other similar exhibit in the world, its officials declare.

"Every day," says John I. Davies, manager of the exhibit, "communications are received from the remotest sections of the country, including European and oriental nations, requesting information on some particular building material or fixture which has had its origin in development here in the Southland."

Huge Apartment-House Projected



Architectural Sketch

Work will start at once on a new eight-story apartment-house on the southwest corner of Fourth and Normandie by Edward C. English, builder, and Emmett G. Martin, architect. To be known as the English Apartments, the unit will be operated on the own-your-own method, having 103 apartment suites for this purpose. Cost is estimated at $300,000.

Electricity Used in Every Fourth Ranch Dwelling

Every fourth ranch home in California has an electrical distribution system, Joe E. King of El Centro, district manager of the Southern Sierras Power Company, declared at the Imperial Valley farm-lands conference. His subject was: "The Part Hydroelectric Interests Play in the Development of Farm Real Estate."

"An analysis of the Federal census reports shows that in America the ratio of land under cultivation per unit of population is continually falling," he said. 'Our population is increasing more rapidly than cultivation of lands. We are producing far more than ever before. The Iowa State College finds that it required thirty-nine man hours to make an acre of corn in 1850, while now it requires but six and one-half hours.

"This can only be due to the widespread use of machinery and power equipment on the farm, one horsepower in motors exerting the same physical energy as thirteen men. Prof. Davidson, who prepared the report, believes that electricity on the farm will still further reduce the man-hours input in the production of all crops."

STATISTICS POINT OUT HOME CITY

Burton Survey Finds Los Angeles Leading in House Development

That Los Angeles is a city of homes is conclusively proven through comparative statistics announced yesterday by the research department of Burton & Co., Wilshire realty concern. It is disclosed that 53 per cent of the residential structures within the city are single family dwellings.

New York shows a total of but 18 per cent single family dwellings, the principal portion of the residential space being flats, apartments and huge tenements. New York's huge population is crowded into multiple-family dwellings for the most part, only a small proportion of the total population residing in single homes.

Surveys of the situation in numerous other large cities in various parts of the country show that no community, comparable in size with Los Angeles, has such a large proportion of single homes.

The average proportion of single dwellings as contrasted with other types of residential structures in the large cities was found to be approximately 35 per cent, according to the Bprton firm, proving that Los Angeles far surpasses the rest of the country in housing accommodations for the single family. Other types of residential structures are found in Los Angeles in the following percentages: Duplexes, 10 per cent; bungalow courts, 6 per cent; flats, 17 per cent, and apartments, 14 per cent.

Huntington Hill
SAN MARINO

A RESIDENTIAL park—away from turmoil of the city—combining the luxury of metropolitan living, surrounded by scenic grandeur—each lot distinctive with improvements provided—ranging from $2.000 to $25.000. . . .

Examine our plan of financing and building on liberal terms. . . . . .

Edwards & Wildey Co.

Motor out north side of Huntington Drive to Tract Office at Sierra Madre Ave., opposite San Marino City Hall

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want ad copy may be deposited in them up to 8:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium

Canyon Vista Park
SANTA MONICA

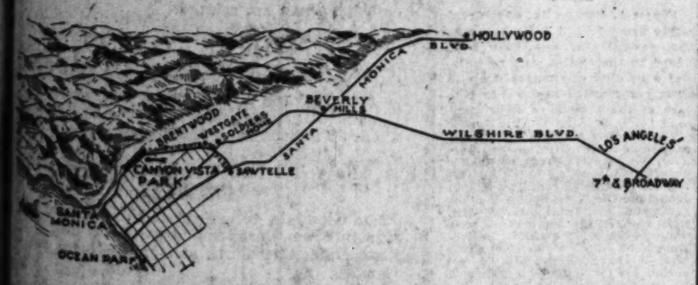
Overlooking the Santa Monica Canyon, Mountains and the Pacific Ocean.

The center of outdoor Club life, sport and society.

A very short distance from The Brentwood Country Club, Uplifters' Club and Beach Clubs.

A few choice lots still available. Restricted for residences only until 1970.

Study the map and come down and see this wonderful property.



If you are driving on the South side of San Vicente Blvd., cross the Pacific Electric tracks at 23rd or 26th Streets.

SANTA MONICA LAND & WATER CO.

215 W. 9th St., Los Angeles — Telephone MAin 8790

2103 San Vicente Blvd., Santa Monica — Telephone S. M. 21339



OWN YOUR OWN HOME

There is one vital reason why your home should be in

BEVERLYRIDGE

The Last of the Best of Beverly Hills

Here it is—Read it!

(1) *THAT* the premises hereby conveyed, and each and every other parcel or lot in said Tract shall be used for residence purposes exclusively until January 1st, A. D. 2025, and no part thereof for business purposes during said period, with the single exception that a room or rooms in any residence or outbuilding may be used or occupied by a painter or sculptor, being the owner thereof or a member of his family household, as a private studio; that no business building, apartment, flat or double house or duplex, nor any hotel, club, lodging or rooming or boarding house can or may be, prior to January 1st, 2025, ever constructed, maintained, operated, used or occupied in or on the premises hereby conveyed or on any lot in said tract; nor shall the premises hereby conveyed nor any lot in said tract be handled or used or occupied during said period by any one other than a member of the Caucasian race.

CASH PRIZES for home plan for BEVERLYRIDGE

$300., $200. and $100. for the first, second and third best plans for a suitable home plan for lot 71.

Write or phone for further particulars.

NO ASSESSMENTS FOR IMPROVEMENTS. All improvements installed by the Beverlyridge Company *including* telephones and electric wires in conduits, gas, water, landscaping and concrete streets throughout.

Your home built upon one of the QUARTER ACRE sites in Beverlyridge is further protected by being completely surrounded with property permanently restricted to estates of ONE ACRE OR MORE IN AREA.

Beverlyridge is priced to sell—BUY TODAY

BEVERLYRIDGE CO.

203 Wright and Callender Building. TRinity 0432

Beverly Hills Office OXford 6803

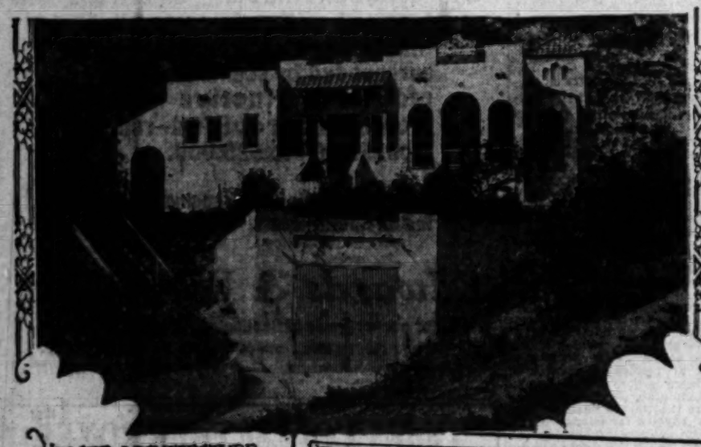
Wilshire Branch DUnkirk 1220

THE IDEAL APPROACH TO BEVERLYRIDGE

MOTOR to the Beverly Hills Hotel. Turn east on Summit Drive then follow the signs past the Spalding, Chaplin and Pickfair estates to Beverlyridge.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Hollywood Manor Offers Unlimited Opportunities to Home Lover for Residential Development of High Standar



HILLSIDE ARCHITECTURE



LANDSCAPE GARDENING—



PANORAMA OF PROPERTY

HILLSITES HAVE HOME APPEAL

Hollywood Manor Offers Rare Environment

Charm Connotes Future Value Increases

Wide Boulevard Planned as Approach

BY AN OBSERVER

[This is the forty-second of a series of articles examining the progress of local community projects as seen by a staff writer.—Ed.]

Community development in its true sense applies to the building of artistic homes on residential sites, whose environments not only present the home appeal but which carry with them, from an investment standpoint, the assurance of future value enhancement.

It has been said of Hollywood Manor, a wonderfully picturesque, scenic property in the center of North Hollywood at Cahuenga Pass and Pass avenue, that its natural charm and beauty of environment undoubtedly would appeal to men and women—true lovers of the home—whose cultivated tastes admit of no pretense or insincerity, and who, with the unmistakable mark of good taste and common sense, simply and decisively demand the best.

To the passerby it seemed that to this class of builders of homes the appeal of Hollywood Manor would be almost irresistible, for it would represent to them the culminating point of human contentment.

PALATIAL HOMES

When North Hollywood residential sites were easily available, F. W. Blanchard, president of the Los Angeles Art Commission, selected the first of the Hollywood Manor knolls for his estate, and with the spirit of the true community developer built not only a palatial and artistic mansion for himself but persuaded his sister to erect a home that rivaled his own in beauty of design and in the effectiveness of its landscaping.

The Blanchard mansions with their wonderful terraced gardens, artistic lodge entrance, tennis court, rest nooks and luxurious shrubbery, are the show places of North Hollywood and to the passerby presented striking examples of the possibilities of Hollywood Manor home building.

Impressed by the picturesque beauty of the Hollywood Manor Knolls, John H. Blair and C. F. DeWitt purchased the property. Frans Herding, Swiss visualizing civil engineer, one of the noted designers of hillside subdivisions in America, was engaged to survey the tract. Charmed with the beauty and possibilities of the property, he put his whole heart into the task. First, he selected the most beautiful sites for homes, then he planned streets in such a way as to serve these sites and make intercommunication easy between all parts of the property.

ENTRANCING VIEWS

The result is a subdivision where every homesite has an unrestricted view of Hollywood's wonderful hills or the San Fernando Valley, and in many cases of both.

The passerby was told that an architectural committee must first approve plans of every home built in the tract, thereby assuring all owners of harmonious and pleasing surroundings. To the passerby it seemed that one is not interested cardinally in how much or how little a home costs, but in how pleasing the exterior will be.

"The interior of your home is yours," said John Ruskin, "but the exterior belongs to your neighbor."

Hollywood Manor is within five minutes of Cahuenga avenue and Hollywood Boulevard, the acknowledged center of Hollywood, and its colorful, throbbing, everyday life. Yet that short five minutes and the peculiar topography of the foothills form a paradoxical combination—one may build a home virtually in the midst of Hollywood, yet where none of the teeming activities of the motion-picture capital ever penetrate. To the passerby this seemed distinctive, rare and attractive—and restful.

FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

Intensive development and value enhancement necessarily must follow the completion of the proposed plans for the great system of approach for traffic to and from North Hollywood and Ventura Boulevard by way of Cahuenga avenue.

These improvements will give Hollywood Manor a street 140 feet wide through Cahuenga Pass to Highland avenue, and then on to Hollywood Boulevard by way of Cahuenga avenue over a ninety-four-foot street. Ventura Boulevard from Hollywood Manor to Sangus will be 100 feet wide, with a seventy-foot concrete roadway, while the Mulholland Skyline bridge over Cahuenga Pass, just south of Hollywood Manor, will take east-bound traffic to Lake Hollywood, then to Pass avenue at Hollywood Manor, and out Ventura Boulevard. It is evident that these plans will solve traffic conditions for all time, and will give the Manor one of the greatest street systems in the world.

Beautiful Lake Hollywood is within two minutes of Hollywood Manor. Seven country and golf clubs, including Griffith Park, with its municipal course, are within easy reaching distance, while many picturesque bridle paths radiate from the property.

HOMES PLANNED

The Hollywood theaters, cafes, high school and public market are seven to eight minutes away. Hollywood Manor is served by red line cars and Pacific Electric buslines, one block from the property.

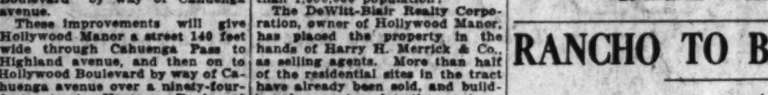
Standing on Hollywood Manor knolls yesterday, with Mt. Hollywood mounting guard on one side and Mulholland Drive cutting its way through the picturesque home-dotted hills toward the sea, with Universal City and the valley towns to the north, all within clear view, the passer-by began to wonder.

Was he really within the corporate limits of a metropolis of more than 1,000,000 population?

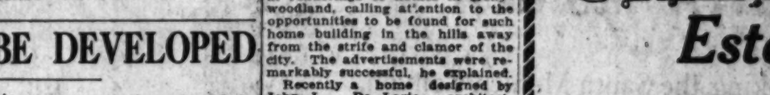
The DeWitt-Blair Realty Corporation, owner of Hollywood Manor, has placed the property in the hands of Harry H. Merrick & Co., as selling agents. More than half of the residential sites in the tract have already been sold, and building plans contemplate the construction of a number of attractive homes during the summer.



ENTRANCE TO HOLLYWOOD MANOR



GATEWAY TO BLANCHARD ESTATES—



BEAUTIFUL SETTING—

SUBDIVISIONS and SUBDIVIDERS

Drain Contract

The La Cienega Boulevard project was given impetus last week by the announcement that a $1,474,000 contract for the building of a huge storm drain had been let to Thomas Kelly & Sons. Work already has been started in Metropolitan Center, one of the T. J. Lawrence Company subdivisions. This drain will extend three miles north, intersecting Pico, Wilshire and Beverly boulevards, effectively draining and reclaiming a residential district from Melrose south, that only a few years ago was considered waste swamp land.

Immediately upon the completion of this project plans have been made for paving La Cienega Boulevard, which will be constructed over this drain and planned to extend from Laurel Canyon to the Coast State Road at Redondo, giving the San Fernando Valley access to sea and southern beaches.

The contract secured by Thomas Kelley & Sons provides for the completion of this storm drain within fourteen months. Four crews of men will be pitted against each other to insure fulfillment of the contract on the date stated. The contracts calls for an expenditure of $1,474,000 and specifies 5,000,000 cubic feet of reinforced steel, 50,000 cubic feet of concrete and 300,000 yards of excavation.

Three New Homes

Three new homes designed by Frans Herding will be erected at once in Chevy Chase, according to P. E. McDermott, director of sales for Bert Farrar, Inc. All are hillside residences specially designed to take advantage of the natural beauties of their respective sites.

The largest of these is the new residence for Bert Farrar, owner and developer of Chevy Chase. It will front on Chevy Chase Drive and will contain ten rooms. It is to be of Spanish design and will cost approximately $36,000. Another home on Chevy Chase Drive is to be built for Mrs. E. F. Bauer. The home of J. R. Elliott, a six-room residence set among beautiful trees, is designed to take maximum advantage of the outlook in each direction from this large homesite.

RANCHO TO BE DEVELOPED

Announcement was made yesterday that plans are being formulated for the development of Montebello Park, formerly known as the Babbitt Rancho, through the J. B. Ransom Company. The tract borders Whittier Boulevard on the south and adjoins the Union Pacific industrial tracts on the east. It is partially within the city of Montebello and is approximately seven miles from the business center of Los Angeles.

According to present plans, the community project will be well under way in May, when the property will be placed on the market under the supervision of the Ransom firm and O. Nickolas Gabriel. Cook & Hall, landscape architects of this city, have planned the development as a high-class industrial property with winding drives and thirty acres of parks in various portions of the holding.

The first unit to be placed on the market will consist of 100 acres, where restrictions will vary to meet the requirements of the individual buyer. Construction of a number of residences will be commenced under the direction of the firm as soon as possible. Modern improvements will be provided residents of the tract.

In addition to bordering Whittier Boulevard, Montebello Park will be traversed by American Way, a cross-town boulevard to be routed along West Tenth street and East Ninth street, extending to Montebello.

FULLERTON MAUSOLEUM PROJECTED

Loma Vista Association to Erect Structure to Cost Near $150,000

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FULLERTON, April 25.—Plans for the construction of a mausoleum to cost approximately $100,000, were announced today by directors of the Loma Vista Cemetery Association of this city. According to Emanuel Smith, secretary-manager of the association, practically all crypts, sections and family rooms in the structure will be sold before the building is completed.

The exterior will be of stone with interior facings of marble and bronze with Tiffany inlaid glass ceiling and Tiffany decorated windows. According to Mr. Smith, several new features will be incorporated in this mausoleum that will mark it as distinctive. The first of these features will be family rooms to be walled with marble, with crypts on one side of the room and a marble bench extending the entire length of the room.

It is expected that actual building operations will be started on the new mausoleum some time during the summer. The decision to erect such a structure was made after a recent reorganization of the directorate of the Loma Vista Cemetery Association, when Emanuel Smith became actively connected with the organization as resident secretary and manager.

Plant Will Make Service Station Appliances Soon

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, April 25.—Another manufacturing concern is to be erected soon in this city, according to C. J. Stirdivant of South Gate, formerly vice-president of the Service Equipment Company. Mr. Stirdivant has started a temporary plant at 421 West Slauson avenue in Huntington Park, known as the Stirdivant Manufacturing Company, which will manufacture service-station appliances.

One of the principal articles to be manufactured by the Stirdivant plant will be overhead air service. Other service station and garage equipment of the latest type and design also will be manufactured at the plant.

CONTRACT AWARDED

Contract for the erection of a six-story and basement reinforced concrete store and hotel building at Sixth and Gladys streets for the Business District Development Company, has been awarded to H. H. Hindsat at a contract price of $265,000. The building will contain 322 rooms, and stores and lobby on the first floor.

HOMES WIN ATTENTION OF BUYERS

Advertised Plans Bring Many Visitors to Inspect Hollywoodland Designs

Improvements for comfort and convenience in homes of the better type costing from $14,500 to $21,500 have won the instant approval of discriminating buyers seeking ideal surrounding that make for health and happiness, according to L. J. Burrud, advertising manager of Hollywoodland.

The present tendency among architects, he stated, is to utilise natural landscape features to produce a home's exterior in harmony with the surroundings. Quite as much thought and effort was expended, he added, on the interior.

Advertisements in the newspapers, he said, pictured architectural renderings of homes in Hollywoodland, calling attention to the opportunities to be found for such home building in the hills away from the strife and clamor of the city. The advertisements were remarkably successful, he explained.

Recently a home designed by John L. De Lario, architect, brought to Hollywoodland, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Kibler, who were desirous of viewing the plan in all its detail.

The design showed large living rooms with beam ceilings, the dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, screened service porch, three bed rooms, sleeping porch, two bath rooms, the large closets, the motor court, double garages, as well as the landscaping and shrubs and the roof and Spanish characteristics throughout the home. The unit-heating system was explained, as was the electric refrigerator, the electric dishwasher and dryer and other time and labor-saving conveniences.

The home is now under construction by the Atlas Construction Company for Dr. and Mrs. Kibler at the advertised cost of $21,500.

New Personnel Announced by Realty Concern

Ernest A. Becker, Jr., of the real estate firm of Ford & Becker, says that several new men have been added to their sales staff recently, and a number of changes made in their organization in order to take care of the growth of their business.

The personnel of the various departments of the firm now include: E. J. Walsh, in charge of the lot department, assisted by E. J. Hegberg and Russell Ford. The income department is in charge of William F. Dugan, assisted by W. F. Parkins and George Pannell. Houses under $15,000 valuation are in charge of N. F. Ryan and Harry Merry. Houses above $15,000 valuation are in charge of Howard Morre and Richard B. Brown. The leasing department is in charge of James Pease.

APPROPRIATION MADE

An appropriation of $50,000 has been made for the initial survey of the proposed Coolidge dam on the Gila River near San Carlos, Ariz. The dam will be approximately 200 feet high, impounding 1,000,000 acre feet, and will be for the purpose of the irrigation of the Pima Indian lands. Approximately $5,500,000 has been procured for the completion of the work.

CHANDLER HOTEL ON MAIN IN TRANSACTION

The Chandler Hotel at 334 South Main street, consisting of 150 rooms, was transferred from W. W. Paden to Charles P. Grussie.

A new eight-year lease amounting to $140,000 was part of the transaction. The offices of H. E. Dominy & Co., Inc., hotel brokers, consummated the deal.

The same firm reports the sale of the Hampton Hotel and the Monroe Arms Apartments.

CARLSBAD BY THE SEA

The Home of the Avocado

A visit to Carlsbad at this time should prove a great pleasure to anyone at all interested in production from the soil.

You will see hundreds of acres in more varieties of tender out-of-season crops than you ever saw grow in any district at this time of year.

If you like the place and are in the market for land with water at cost, for a business, or a Palisade residence lot, we have a SPLENDID SELECTION.

We can place you on an improved lot, or on one without improvements; on an acre tract in the Palisades or on from 2 to 5 acres on beautiful land up to 200 feet above the level of the sea.

Our prices and terms are so easy that your buy will likely double in value before you have very much money in the property.

But act promptly, TODAY. Delay will not profit you here. For further data, see

W. T. HART, Agent,
CARLSBAD, CALIF.

or call on or write:

SOUTH COAST LAND CO.

E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Mgr.
912 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Broadway
Phone TRinity 3161, Los Angeles, Cal.

ALTA-CANYADA Estates

ACKNOWLEDGED
"AMERICA'S FINEST ESTATES"

We think ALTA-CANYADA is the finest prettiest home spot in the world today.

If there is a prettier subdivision around Los Angeles, we want to know it, therefore we will pay:

$100 CASH REWARD

To any one or any society, club or charity can find a prettier home spot (everything considered) on the market today.

Choose three disinterested judges, have visit ALTA-CANYADA ESTATES and any subdivision around Los Angeles, then write findings to us. Judges must be prominent or women and not related.

WHERE TO FIND ALTA-CANYADA ESTATES

Alta-Canyada lies on the north slope of Canada Valley between Pasadena and Glendale about 35-minute drive from center of Los Angeles.

HOW TO REACH ALTA-CANYADA ESTATES

From Glendale, turn right at Montrose and follow signs. From Pasadena, drive north over Devil's Gate Dam, turn north at sign one block past Canada.

Telephone Glendale 2047-R-1-3

OWNERS

Alta-Canyada Corporation

Adam Patterson ..... President
Harry E. Dillon ..... Vice-President
Millson Wm. Downs, Secy. & Treas. & General Manager

SUNDAY MORNING.

NEW HOTEL STRUCTURE IS OPENED

San Bernardino Building Represents Latest Type in Construction

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, April 25. San Bernardino's new hostelry, the Antlers Hotel, opened last week. The structure, six stories in height and the tallest building in the city, was erected by the San Gorgonio Realty Corporation at a cost of $1,000,000.

The Antlers Hotel is a 150-room structure of fireproof, steel and reinforced concrete construction. The front of the building is of red brick trimmed in terra cotta. The exterior dimensions of the structure are 136 feet on E Street with a depth of 152 feet, the five upper stories being sixty-five feet in width. On either side of the hotel lobby entrance are walls with fronts of terra cotta and antique marble.

The hotel itself is elaborately furnished, the lobby finished in Italian marble with furniture of leather tapestry and velour. Various appurtenances of latest hotel design are included, while the guest rooms are furnished in steel and others finished as walnut.

INCREASE IS SHOWN

Reflecting the upward trend of general business in all parts of Southern California, the March report of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, shows an increase of 20 per cent over the earnings for January and February of this year, according to H. B. Potter, secretary of the concern.

Builders Group May be Formed for Valley Area

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, April 25. A builders' exchange for the Alameda Valley is assured as the outcome of a largely attended meeting at the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce. Paul Hayworthy, secretary and manager of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange, was the speaker of the evening.

O. P. Allen of Inglewood was appointed chairman of the organization committee, the committee including P. J. Jansen, Chester Rowell and Ebenezer Jarvis, who will report at the organization meeting to be held on May 14.

Ratterree Investment Co.
BARGAINS
FOR SALE
West Washington Blvd. frontage (Closest-in tract in city, one block west. High-class restrictions and restrictions, terms of payment, balance 5% including interest. Business lots across and investment. Good terms on all parts and ground floor. Deal direct with owners.
FOR SALE
South Main St. business lot to build temporary home or store $25.00 per month. Fine for transportation.
FOR SALE OR LEASE
Boulevard lots on West Jefferson and South Main. Fine for bank, fruit and vegetable market, beer shop, grocery, gas station and business.
RATTERREE INVESTMENT CO.
(Owners)
723 West 8th St. Ph. 8

RANC

Secur
righ

Railway
generous
cro

business org

The pro
—is being s
returns no ca
one third of
ing restrictio

Assuran
of the Santa
in preliminar
dam, impoun
approved irri
building of 5
artistically pl
—including
being met p
post office, t
there are 60
score of artis

Nothin
horticultural
call"—as is
searched Cali
exclusive yet
ment, at the

Prices

Ran
SANTA
SAN DIEGO COU

SANTA FE
Kindly
Name.....

...W HOTEL ...TRUCTURE ...S OPENED

...rdino Building ...Latest Type in ...truction

...DISPATCH]
...BERNARDINO, April 25. ...rdino's new hostelry, the ... Hotel, opened last week. ...ructure, six stories in height ...tallest building in the city. ...ned by the San Gorgonio ...Corporation at a cost of ...

...Hotel is a 150-room ... of fireproof, steel and ... concrete construction. ... of the building is of ... brick trimmed in terra ... The exterior dimensions of ... are 134 feet on E ... a depth of 152 feet, ... stories being sixty- ... wide. On either side ... lobby entrance are ... fronts of terra cotta ... marble. ...itself is elaborately ... lobby finished in ... marble with furniture ... joinery and velour. Va- ...mmodance of latest ho- ...s included, while the ... are furnished in steel ...finished as walnut.

...REASE IS SHOWN

...ring the upward trend of ... business in all parts of ... California, the March ...port of the Los Angeles ...Brick Company, shows an ...se of 18 per cent over the ...for January and February ...amounting to H. B. Potter, ...ager of the concern.

Seventh-Street Corner Leased to Paint Firm

F. W. Kadletz & Co., announce that leases were signed last week for a long term of years, covering premises at the northwest corner of Seventh and Valencia streets, by Louis Isaacs & Co., with the Sherwin-Williams Paint Company.

It is the intention of Mr. Collins, local representative, to install one of the finest paint stores in Southern California.

The Kadletz company also announces the leasing of premises at 1511 West Seventh street to Edward Brown. A storeroom at 1515 West Seventh street, owned by Louis Isaacs & Co., has been leased for a period of years to H. T. Peterson.

Polo Property Leased as Site for Clubhouse

O. C. Clasby has leased to J. C. Flores the Crescent Polo Club at Third street and Harper avenue for a period of ten years. The property covers more than forty acres and consists of two polo fields and several buildings.

According to Mr. Flores, the club will be reorganized and new barns and a medium-sized clubhouse will be built at once. The tract will be fenced when the sewer main, being run across the property, is completed.

The property is owned by Ralph Di Luga, local clubman and capitalist. For many years it was the scene of considerable oil activity. A few months ago O. C. Clasby organized the polo club on the site.

RETAIL FIRM IS TO OPEN NEW STORE

Concern With Thirty Units on Coast Signs Lease for Second in Los Angeles

The ground floor store in the five-story Class A building at 340 South Broadway was leased this week to the Columbia Outfitting Company of Los Angeles for a period of ten years. The total consideration involved is $54,000. R. Q. Brown of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers, represented both the lessee and the Trustee company of Los Angeles.

This lease marks the expansion of another prominent Los Angeles retail firm operating thirty stores on the Pacific Coast. The new store will be malutained as a branch of their main store at Ninth street and Broadway.

The store has a frontage of twenty feet, which widens out in the rear to twenty-five feet and a depth of 150 feet. Modern interior fixtures will be installed and the store front enlarged. The company will occupy the new quarters May 1.

NEW ORPHANS' HOME

It is planned to erect a group of orphans' home buildings at Altadena for the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society of Pasadena. Myron Hunt is preparing plans for these structures, which include a two-story main and hospital building; four dormatories to accommodate twenty-five persons each. These buildings are estimated to cost $300,000.

Bond Broker Buys Residence



In Hancock Park

This attractive home was purchased last week by James M. Welch for a reported consideration of $75,000 from Preston L. Wright through the office of V. L. McCarty, realty brokers. The home, located at 540 South Rossmore avenue in Hancock Park, contains eleven rooms. An ad in The Times started the deal.

Plan Two New School Additions in Home Gardens

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HOME GARDENS, April 25.—As a result of the recent school bond election held in the Tweedy district, two new school buildings are to be erected during the present year.

These buildings are to be four rooms each, one to be located on the present site of the school at Atlantic Boulevard and Stewart Road.

The other will be erected on the east side of the district after a site has been purchased.

RANCH SOLD FOR WATER PURPOSES

Terra Bella Property is Purchased by Irrigation District

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TERRA BELLA, April 25.—Edward F. Halbert, postmaster of Porterville, has signed an agreement to sell his Deer Creek ranch of 240 acres to the Terra Bella Irrigation District, reserving the oil rights for a period of years. The board of directors of the irrigation company is contemplating purchase of the ranch for development of water.

This property is immediately adjacent to lands included in the irrigation district, and is traversed for a mile in length by both Deer Creek and the Deer Creek ditch. The State engineering department is said to favor purchase of the property for water purposes.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Woman's Improvement Club of Terra Bella, plans and specifications for a clubhouse, submitted by Contractor C. W. Freye of Porterville, were approved and accepted and contract let to Freye for a consideration of $5400.

This building is to be erected near the corner of Magnolia avenue and Second street, where the club owns a site with a frontage of seventy-four feet. The superstructure will be of brick and the building will have a frontage on Magnolia avenue of forty feet. The northern section of the clubhouse will have a width of twenty-four feet. This portion will include the library, rest rooms, kitchen and clubroom, with a seven-foot hallway leading from the front entrance to the auditorium, which, with the stage, will occupy the south section of the building, with dimensions of 60x32 feet. Work will start in the near future.

New Garages on Seventh to Assist Traffic

A project to relieve Los Angeles traffic congestion was announced yesterday by the Western Auto Supply Company. Negotiations were closed with John M. Cooper, architect and builder, to draw plans and start construction at once on a row of single-car garages, repair shops and storerooms on the north side of Seventh street between Central avenue and Alameda.

The new building, which will be a Class C, all-brick structure, will be the one hundred and twenty-seventh building erected by the Western Auto Supply and one of the most singular of its kind in the country.

According to S. G. Miles, general manager of the company, the single-car garages will be rented at a low cost to employees of industrial plants in the neighborhood during the day and to supply company salesmen and employees over night. In this way protection will be given cars and they will be removed from the already congested streets.

Scholarships to be Offered for Sanitary Study

An opportunity for Los Angeles students to participate in the competition for two scholarships in sanitary engineering at the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, will be offered shortly, it was announced yesterday by Samuel Sproat, president of the Ward Heater Company, after the receipt of information of John Vogelpohl, president of the National Association of Master Plumbers.

Leading to a degree of Bachelor of Science in Building Construction, the studies are of collegiate grade and include construction, ventilating, heating and sanitary equipment. Scholarships will be awarded to sons of association members, who achieve the highest marks in the June examinations.

Work Begun on Large Deposits of Calcium Lime

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINDSAY, April 25.—Development work on huge deposits of high grade calcium lime east of Lindsay has been started by the Albramson and Bode corporation. Six acres of land were purchased from the Lindsay-Strathmore irrigation district at the end of the Visalia-Electric spur in El Mirador. Lumber is on the ground for erection of a calcimining and hydrating plant.

This hill is one mile east of the J. J. Richardson and E. L. Tourtillott ranches and is said to contain about 20,000,000 tons of ore, which it is claimed tests 98 per cent of calcium lime. It is declared that when completed the plant and the construction work will cost about $200,000.

Half Million is Aggregate Sum in Long Lease

An eighty-foot frontage on La Brea avenue between Third and Fourth streets has been leased for ninety-nine years at an aggregate rental of $500,000 as the site for a larger building, it was announced yesterday by Oscar Alvin Johnston of the William L. Hahn Realty Company on Western avenue. The lessee, O'Neal & Son, builders and contractors, have acquired the property from Mrs. P. M. Artigue.

This lease establishes a new record in inside property on this thoroughfare, it is said. Mr. O'Neal will add two stories to the existing one-story store building. The lease was signed on a basis of $500 a front foot valuation.

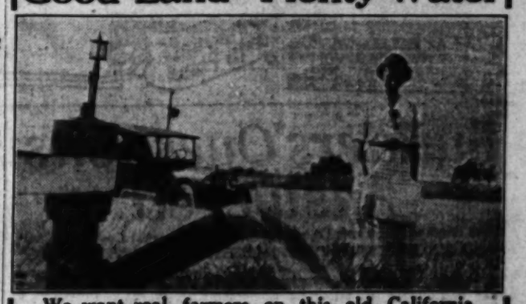
BONNIE BRAE HOTEL

Plans have been completed for the erection of a four-story hotel building at 504 South Bonnie Brae by Henry Genser for H. Feigenbaum. This structure, to be of structural steel construction, will contain 182 rooms and will cost $175,000.

LAW BUILDING DESIGNED

John Parkinson and Donald B. Parkinson are preparing plans for a three-story and basement law building to be erected for the University of Southern California. The structure is to be of brick construction.

Good Land—Plenty Water



We want real farmers on this old California rancho. 80 acres with this plant, only $250 per acre. Property here as part payment, balance long time, 6%.

C. P. Blakemore Co.

TUcker 5546 — 920 Van Nuys Bldg.

The PRE-VIEW Beautiful Rotogravure Motion Picture Magazine

—EVERY WEDNESDAY— with Los Angeles Times

M H

Yes~

Wise buyers are acting quickly



and You will have to act quickly too! in Monterey Hills

A 25-MINUTE drive and NO TRAFFIC JAMS

Drive straight north on Broadway in Los Angeles to Pasadena Avenue, which is followed until the Arroyo Seco bridge is crossed and then right (south where you see the sign) one-half block to Monterey Road and the entrance to Monterey Hills through the stone gates.

This is your last chance to buy in Monterey Hills direct from the owners at our low opening prices—and it is going Fast!

One week ago we announced this special sale—it can't last much longer at the present rate of demand.

Splendid homesites are still available with all improvements in and paid for, ready for immediate use, at

$1250

Payable on Terms to Suit You

See this marvelously beautiful, tree-clad, view property TODAY without fail.

OLIVER & CARVER

Fred H. Oliver — Roy L. Carver

1240 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

Down Town office phone Faber 4780

Tract office phone Elliot 3343



RANCHO SANTA FE

Security through right association!

Railway development at Rancho Santa Fe means generous income for investors and transportation increase for the road—an ideal association!

RANCHO SANTA FE is a unique type of land investment where protective features — securing income for fruit growers and increased values for residential developers — are the result of wise planning on the part of a vast business organization, to provide traffic for its transportation system.

The project—embracing 9000 acres of choice lands in Southern California—is being sold at cost plus development charges only. The sale of acreage returns no cash profits to the seller. But each purchaser is required to develop one third of his land to adaptable fruit trees or erect a home subject to building restrictions ranging from $5,000 to $15,000.

Assurance of the stability of the project lies in the fact that a subsidiary of the Santa Fe Railway has already spent over two and a half million dollars in preliminary development work, including the construction of Lake Hodges dam, impounding 37,700 acre feet of water—the completion of a State-approved irrigation system of 70 miles of steel and concrete pipe lines—the building of 53 miles of scenic roads and the platting of 400 scientifically and artistically planned units for home sites and orchards. Modern conveniences—including electricity—are available and educational and social demands are being met progressively. There is no need of pioneering. School, store, post office, telephone, service headquarters for builders and planters. Already there are 60 convincing demonstrations of successful orchard plantings and a score of artistically designed homes.

Nothing is lacking that capital, expert engineering, architectural and horticultural skill and experience can provide. Rancho Santa Fe has "the call"—as is attested by over a hundred accredited, exacting buyers who have searched California and found here the most protective restrictions, the most exclusive yet practical community requirements, the most delightful environment, at the lowest prices.

Rancho Santa Fe is an adequately financed and highly specialized plan for rural community building and offers an opportunity, to a limited number of financially responsible people to participate in the building of "California's Masterpiece of Rural Development."

Come in or write us for further information. The Sales Office in Los Angeles will be glad to arrange for you to visit the Rancho

Prices for land $300 to $450 per acre—*no higher*

The Rancho is located in San Diego County, 5 miles inland from Solana Beach or 7 miles from Del-Mar

Rancho Santa Fe

SANTA FE LAND IMPROVEMENT CO.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY CALIFORNIA — 601 SECURITY BLDG. LOS ANGELES

T. 4-26.

MAIL THIS—FOR BOOKLET

SANTA FE LAND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY, 601 Security Bldg., Los Angeles.

Kindly send me your illustrated Booklet and further information about Rancho Santa Fe.

Name..... Address.....

Landscaping Hints Construction Plans

A Page for Home Builders

Questions Answered Interior Decorating

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

Question: How is one, inexperienced in building, to know he is getting the quality of lumber for which he is paying? I believe that I have been given an inferior grade.

Answer: If you are dissatisfied with the quality of lumber delivered, you should engage a disinterested lumber dealer to inspect the material and make a report as to its quality. Should you have employed an architect to design and superintend the construction of your building, he would have required the builder to supply the materials specified in the contract. At any rate, you should have employed an inspector to look after your interests, if you were not versed in construction materials and methods.

Q.: Will you please advise me if there is a metal or steel bridging that can be used in roof joists?

A.: Yes. There is a steel bridging on the market, which is claimed by the manufacturers to save considerable time in applying over the old method of applying wood bridging. The steel bridging is made in one piece of heavy steel, flanged and ribbed, which gives extra strength. Nail holes are punched, which permits rapid installation.

Q.: Is the construction of a private garage subject to the city building ordinance?

A.: Yes. All buildings erected in the city limits must conform to the city building ordinance.

Q.: Will you please advise me how I may determine in advance the required amount of varnish to finish the interior of my home?

A.: One gallon of good varnish will cover about 600 square feet of surface, one coat.

Q.: I have sold a place for $8200 which will be paid off in monthly installments of $40 each, interest on deferred payments being at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, and in addition to the monthly payments. Will you please tel me what will be the total amount of interest on deferred payments, from the beginning to the end of the contract?

A.: The total amount of interest on deferred payments from the beginning to the end of the contract will be $864.

Q.: Will 2x4-inch floor joists be strong enough for a small four-room bungalow?

A.: The city building ordinance provides that in no case shall timber of less dimensions than 2x6 inches be used for floor joists.

Q.: Is it necessary for me to take out a building permit for the erection of a small house where I do all the carpenter work myself?

A.: Yes. For all buildings that cost in excess of $75 a building permit must be taken out and constructed to conform to the city building requirements.

Q.: If the floor of my house is of concrete, is it necessary for me to leave an air space between the floor and the ground?

A.: No. The city ordinance provides that when floors are of masonry it is not necessary to leave an air space.

Q.: Does the city building ordinance permit the installation of a gas vent in a false chimney?

A.: The revised city ordinance does not permit vents or openings of any kind in a false mantel or Act, as well as city building ordinances, provide that it is unlawful to cook and sleep in the same room.

Q.: When can a dwelling be erected on the lot line?

A.: Dwellings may be built on the lot line when there are no required windows on the side next to the lot line, or when proper court is provided for all required windows on that side. Windows may be placed on the lot line if other windows are provided for, each room having the proper area and proper window courts.

Palisades Club at Balboa Will Erect Additions

Construction activities have been begun on the club properties of the Balboa Palisades Club at Balboa, it was announced last week by the secretary of the organization. The building of new units will be under the supervision of E. M. Wheatland, president of the club who has had many years experience as builder and contractor in Southern California.

Under the plans mapped out for building, the first efforts will be directed to the rehabilitation of the cottages and the furnishings so the five bungalows now on the property will be in a finished condition while other construction is under way.

It is then planned to start building the boat and bath house on water front land which will give boating and bathing privileges upon the completion of these buildings.

The main club house building will be the central focus of all activities and it is here planned to spend a large amount of money for an entirely new building to be located far out on the edge of the property to take advantage of the unobstructed view of Newport Bay and the harbor entrance.

NEW PUBLIC GARAGE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, April 25.—Construction was started this week on a $10,000 public garage building at 561 East Valley Boulevard, T. W. Hunter is the owner, and George W. Tobin the contractor. The garage will require about two months to complete, according to Mr. Tobin.

CONTRACT FOR SCHOOL

The contract for the erection of a two-story brick school building at 526 Bishop Road for the Roman Catholic bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego will be awarded soon. Plans have been prepared by Lawrence Ott.

YOU DON'T NEED money to build!

We'll furnish every dime you need to build a home, flat or court on that "profit-eating" vacant lot you own. You can pay us like rent from the income!

No need to hold it any longer. Now is your time to build. Come in Monday and look over the plans we have drawn up for you—free of charge.

Homes, Flats, Bungalow Courts, Double Houses

Financed 100%

LOS ANGELES BUILDING & CONTRACTING CO.

Met.5476 (Eaves & Hodges) Met.5477

310 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

NOTICE!

CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST HOTEL AND APARTMENT HOUSE OPERATORS WILL OPERATE YOUR BUILDING AT A NOMINAL FEE.

LINCOLN INVESTMENT CO.

Capital and Surplus Over $750,000.00

BEN WEINGART, Pres.

Phone TR. 4231 Westminster Hotel

CORRECTNESS IN DESIGN SHOWN

Wise Use of Varying Motifs Provides Expression

Study of Architecture Many Centuries Old Cited

Lack of Imagination Noticed in Building Material

BY ALLEN RUOFF
Architect, Ruoff & Munson

When we turn to the greater question of design, it is wiser to look on each succeeding style as in its way the just expression of its generation. As the inheritors of a great tradition of long development, we are at liberty to ransack the centuries for the architectural expression which best represents our outlook on life and manners.

It seems unreasonable to choose any one moment in the centuries and claim for it an essential rightness of inspiration to be denied to others. Correctness in modern design can best be shown by the wise handling of these varying motifs, by the absorption of their essentials and by a fresh expression of the chosen outlook in the same language, but in new phrases. Architecture can no more invent a new style than literature can create a new language.

Guided by tradition, but stimulated by fresh needs to make a new architecture rather than mere copies of the old, the architects of today deserve well of their generation. Among them are many of outstanding ability.

We turn, therefore, with refreshment, as did the foreign critics, to the field where individual taste may find its just expression in building without running the risk of destroying a neighbor by unhappy contrast. In this direction the debt which the twentieth century owes to the nineteenth and to the great architects of those days cannot be exaggerated.

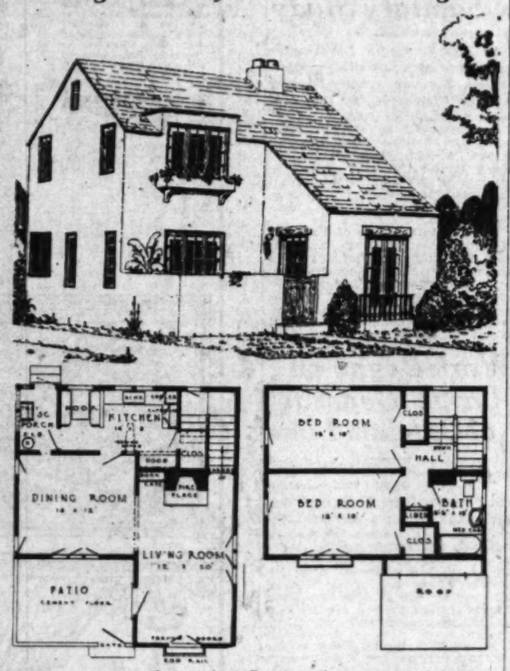
They held the torch which is being carried on by a new generation of men, who are not only re-establishing principles of traditional domestic design which had been drowned in the fervors of the Gothic revival, but they set out to rediscover the right uses of material. As men of their own time, they had to adjust the new outlook to an infinite variety of pressing problems in the planning and equipment of houses.

An ever-increasing standard of comfort demanded of them a machinery of living which, could an Elizabethan or Georgian architect revisit us, would leave him dumb and nerveless. A mass of mechanisms has to be built into walls and floors without making its ugly presence known. The house must show fronts unsullied by a wealth of contrivance. How well such practical difficulties have been solved is clear when we remember how ingeniously the necessities of modern comfort are kept from obtruding their presence. It is an aspect of house-building which quite escapes the amateur and the doctrinaire.

It is very uncommon in this country to see building materials so ingeniously or so expressively used as in the small house. The materials for the most part have long been at hand, but strangely little utilization has been made of their wide range of colors and textures. For a great many years lack of imagination, with resultant conventionality, has been the rule in building materials.

An attractive example of small-house construction is shown in the accompanying sketch of a plastered house with shake roof in Spanish design. What might be called its outstanding feature is the generous-sized patio at the rear of the house, and wide chimney breast of the living-room fireplace. The house, though small, contains two good-sized bedrooms with ample closets, connecting hall and bath between.

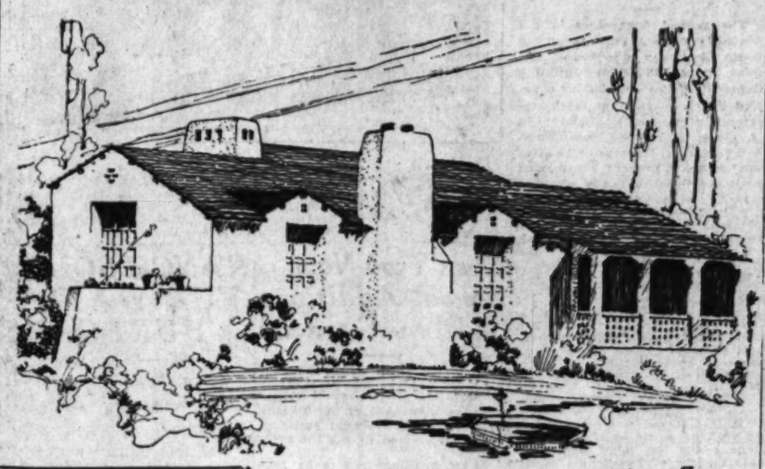
Large Home for Small Frontage

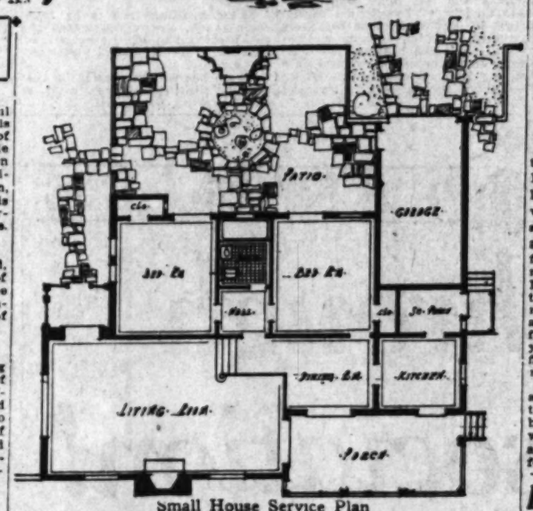


Economical Construction

This spacious dwelling was planned for a narrow lot by the Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., to cost not more than $9000. The home is twenty-eight feet wide, yet the rooms are large. An inclosed patio provides privacy to the structure.

Structure Reveals Fine Example of Small-Home Design





Small House Service Plan

Plans for this home were prepared by Ruoff & Munson under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Service located in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Sketches of this and other residence plans may be secured there.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FURNISHING HOME

Wool Yarn Trimming

Wool yarn makes a beautiful trimming on net curtains and is often embroidered in a number of colors as a border about the side and lower edges. Orange, green and black provide a smart combination for the sun room or den, while lavender, rose and blue is pleasing in the living-room furnished in tones of gray and blue.

Embroidery in Wool

Embroidery in wool is, indeed, a fad now, for even the chairs of certain period styles such as the Jacobean, feature crewel work, another name for embroidery of wool on wool or linen.

For Dressing Table

Lovely toilet sets for dressing table or bureau are fashioned of taffeta in plain or two-toned effect with gold or silver lace and metal braid for decoration. To match the set in color, a pair of perfume bottles of glass patterned in silver or gold will add a finishing touch to the top of the dressing table.

Bright Colors Popular

Woodwork finished in bright colors is coming into popularity for use in bedrooms and informal rooms such as the breakfast room. Pale pink or rose woodwork is pleasing with gray and rose paper used to tone it down. Blue and yellow is also favored, while pale green in an apple shade is delightful for the sunny room that needs cool colors. Gray woodwork is also given a hint of lavender or rose sometimes, and is made more interesting tinted this way.

Peacock Chair Suggested.

The peacock chair is decidedly picturesque for porch or garden use. Woven of rattan or wicker, it comes in natural color as well as in eight hues such as scarlet or orange trimmed in black. The high curving back makes it a protection from sun and wind outdoors and also makes it a comfortable piece for lounging hours.

(Copyright, 1925, Construction News Service)

REALTY MAN ACQUIRES INTEREST OF PARTNER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 25. In business for more than three years, Albert P. Drachman, realty man, has purchased the interest of his partner, J. H. Stretton, and will continue to operate his office on East Florence avenue.

While they were associated in business, they probably put through the largest deal in this city in several years in regard to a commission, having been instrumental in closing the deal in the purchase of land for the Rio Hondo Country Club.

Danish shipyards are tied up by a strike.

COLOR IMPORTANT IN HOME

Fundamentals of Nature's Handiwork Provide Very Simple Rule for Interior Decoration

Many women, who look with despair at the beautiful homes which famous decorators have prepared for their friends, are seeking the fundamentals that underlie good interior decoration.

Certain of those fundamentals embracing as they do a thorough knowledge of architectural detail, historic ornament, balance and proportion, would take considerable time to learn, but there is one very simple rule used by many successful decorators which any woman can master in a moment.

In a room, as in nature, the color scheme should be the heaviest at the lowest point, just as the sea is darker than the sky and the rich green of the grass is darker in tone than the lighter leaves of the flowers and trees above it. But this is not all, for if nature had used the same foundation color throughout the world, how monotonous it would be. Yet in many homes the same monotonous color of wood appears wherever flooring is used, save, perhaps, in the kitchen and in the bathroom.

Colored floors invariably add beauty to the rooms in which they are used and should be the basis of decoration. In one smart living-room, for instance, the floor is of a rich two-tone gray-tile effect. It is darker in tone than the walls, which are also of gray, and it is in pleasing contrast to the painted woodwork of bluish green.

The decorator who planned this room built, surely and skillfully, from the floor up. The chairs, the enameled desk, the draperies in the windows—all these were chosen with careful regard to their relation to the floor, and it is because such careful thought was used that the finished room is so delightful in appearance and so restful in reality.

To many it may seem a new thing to use linoleum for a living-room, but it is ideal for this purpose. Coming in a wide range of colors and designs, it is artistically suited to any room, and gives the maximum wear, in relation to its original cost outlay, as well as lasting beauty.

Building Show to be Featured by Exposition

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, April 25.—A home building show will be included in the Centinela Valley Industrial Exposition, it is announced by Gerald F. Sparling, chairman of the committee in charge. Home financing, home planning, home decoration, home construction, home furnishing and landscaping will be featured at the exposition to be held during Better Homes Week, May 11 to 16.

Model rooms, model homes and the latest in cooking, washing and house-cleaning equipment also will be shown. One section will be devoted to a display of house plans entered in various architectural exhibitions. The latest in radio and radio installation and attachment also will be a feature of the home-building section of the exposition.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING LAW

A Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder

WILLS AND LAW OF SUCCESSION

It must be borne in mind that until the adoption of the amendment of 1923 all community property was vested in the husband without administration of his wife's estate after her death. Her share was an expectancy during the life of the husband, and died with her, so to speak.

Upon the death of the husband leaving a wife, one-half of the community property is vested in the wife, subject to payment of the debts of the community, while the husband may dispose of one-half of the community property by his will. He may, however, charge his half with the debts of the community.

If he attempts to dispose of all the community, the widow may claim her half or accept the provision of the will as she may elect, but it must plainly appear from the language of the will that the testator intended to deal with the whole of the community and not his half of it before she is required to elect.

It has been held that where the testator devised "all my property" that he intended to devise only his half of the common property. If it clearly appears from the language of the will that he intended to deal with the whole of the community and the provisions of the will are inconsistent with the legal rights of the wife, she is put to her election. She cannot accept the benefits of her succession and still will as well if they be inconsistent.

It must clearly appear, however, that it was the intention of the testator to deal with the wife's separate property and the whole of the common property, if such be the intent. If otherwise, the will should state that the wife must know of the testator's intention or will act accordingly.

Many instances occur in books where sales have been made of the whole of the property by the executor, either under authority in the will or by order of court, and the widow has received her half of it from the purchaser or his successors.—[From "Talks on the Laws of California."

[Copyright, 1925, Construction News Service]

LANDSCAPING SUGGESTIONS

Lawns add a charm to a home that is attainable in no other way. If the space about the house is limited, the sowing of lawn is always a good choice for it seems to add spaciousness and is certain to give beauty and dignity. Aside from its artistic merits, it has many practical points in its favor. It is cool and restful viewed from the house and it is clean and tidy, minimizing the carrying of dirt and dust about the place. For the front of the grounds, for the backyard and even for walks in the flower garden it is to be recommended.

But before the actual sowing of seed, one does well to consider the subject of grading. Much beauty can be added to lawn in the way it is handled as regards slope and contour. On the large place, for example, a knoll here, a hollow or ravine there, will provide lightful variation, while a cottage home a rise of ground about the base of the house add to its cosy charm.

The small area of grass, however, is in general more effective when simply treated, depending on its velvety green for artistic effect rather than terraces, or other changes of grade.

Here, the most popular of lawns is Kentucky, blue grass, white clover, a half and half mixture, or one third Australian rye grass is best for covering areas where the hardy seeds will thrive. Bermuda grass has a distinct place, as it makes a very good lawn where hard to bring up one may make use of a novelty, the Japanese Velvet grass, which grows in clumps in picturesque fashion.

[Copyright, 1925, Construction News Service]

Final Plans Are Made for June Meet at Detroit

Frank Ryan, past president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, who serves the Pacific Southwest as a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, attended a quarterly meeting of the national directorate in Chicago last week.

This meeting was the last to be held before the national convention in Detroit in June and final arrangements for the conclave were made by the directors.

President C. C. C. Tatum of the Los Angeles board declared that more than thirty reservations for the convention have been made by members of the organization here.

PLAN NEW SCHOOL

The architectural department of the Board of Education has been authorized to prepare plans for a twelve-unit addition at the Fifty-ninth-street school site, to cost approximately $80,000. E. L. Ellingwood has been appointed heating engineer.

NEW MANAGEMENT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, April 25.—A change in the management of the Los Angeles Concrete Tile Company was announced this week in the appointment of Harry Soderberg to the position of general manager. Mr. Soderberg, who also holds the office of vice-president, succeeds M. G. Watkins as general manager.

Exhaustive Te... on Plaster L... to be Conduc...

Initial experimental ... which the engineering dep... of the University of Southe... fornia is co-operating wit... ern California industries ... termine the fire resis... strength qualities of ... started last week under the ... tion of Prof R. M. Fos... tive tests of plaster bl... factured by four large Lo... corporations will be cond...

The investigations of fi... resistive and strength ... gypsum plaster blo... made in conformance with ... specifications of the Underw... Laboratories, Inc., of Chica...

STUDIO SHOP BUILT

Plans are being prepared ... Morgan, Walls & Clements ... erection of a store and ... shop building on Wilshire ... vard, near Western ... Dr. John McCoy. This ... to be two stories in height ... four-story tower. The two ... floors will contain office ... owner.



The above beautiful English home, designed and built by The Russell Brown Co., can be built in Los Angeles of brick for around $20,000.

The Russell Brown Co.

Architectural Engineers and Builders

Los Angeles, Houston, Dallas

WHEN The Russell Brown Company does your designing and building you deal throughout with ONE concern. You sign but ONE contract. You pay but ONE profit. The Russell Brown Company handles all of the work from the preliminary study sketches to the last step in the completed structure, providing the BEST for the minimum COST.

Before your building is actually started The Russell Brown Company gives you a definite, binding, written guarantee covering correct design, construction work; delivery date and total cost. Here is direct contact and responsibility—the employment of high-grade designing, engineering and construction specialists—an intelligent understanding of the OWNER'S PROBLEM. No matter where you are located, or what type of building you require, you can save time and money by building The Russell Brown Company way.

If it's a home you contemplate building The Russell Brown Company way will enable you to realize the home you WANT for the amount you care to invest. There's much in starting RIGHT. A conference involves no obligation on your part. For local appointment phone HOlly. 5499 or GRanite 0212.

Ask to see home in exclusive Fremont Place recently completed for sale.

More Than 20 Years in Business.

501 Taft Bldg., Hollywood at Vine



...d BUILDING LAW ...perty Owner and Home Builder

...OF SUCCESSION

...his half of the common prop... If it clearly appears from the ...guage of the will that he did ...tend to deal with the whole of ... and the provisions of the will ... inconsistent with the legal rig... of the wife, she is put to an e... tion. She cannot accept the ben... fits of her succession and of ... will as well if they be incons... ent.

It must clearly appear, how... ever, that it was the intent to ... her to an election before she ... be held to do so. The will sho... clearly show, then, that the t... tator intends to deal only with ... separate property and his one-h... of the common property, if that ... the intent. If otherwise, the w... should state that the widow ... know of the testator's intent ... will act accordingly.

Many instances occur in the ... books where sales have been ma... of the whole of the property ... the executor, either under ... in the will or by order of ... and the widow has recovered ... of it from the purchaser or his ... cessors.—[From "Talks on Re... Laws of California."

[Copyright, 1925, Construction News Bureau.]

SUGGESTIONS

...or ravine there, will provide a ... lightful variation, while about ... cottage home a rise of ground ... about the base of the house ... add to its cosy charm.

The small area of lawn, ... ever, is in general more attra... when simply treated, depending ... its velvety green for artistic ... rather than terraces, or elab... changes of grade.

Here, the most popular seed ... lawns is Kentucky blue grass ... white clover, a half and ... mixture, or one third ... Australian rye grass is also ... for covering areas where the ... hardy seeds will thrive. ... grass has a distinct glisten ... makes a very good backyard ... ering. On a terrace where lawn ... hard to bring up one may ... make use of a novelty, the Ke... Velvet grass, which grows in ... clumps in picturesque fashion.

[Copyright, 1925, Construction News Bureau.]

...Exhaustive Test ...on Plaster Lath ...to be Conducted

Initial experimental work ... which the engineering departme... the University of Southern Cal... ...rnia is co-operating with ... ...rn California industries ... ...ermine the fire resistive and ... strength qualities of materials ... arted last week under the dire... ...on of Prof R. M. Fox. Exhaus... ...ive tests of plaster lath, ...ufactured by four large Los Angel... ...rporations will be conducted. ... The investigations of the fire ... ...sistive and strength merits ... ...ypsum plaster lath are bei... ...ade in conformance with the ... ...pecifications of the Underwrit... ...Laboratories, Inc., of Chicago.

STUDIO SHOP BUILDING

Plans are being prepared ... Morgan, Walls & Clements for the ... rection of a store and shop ... shop building on Wilshire Boul... ...ard, near Western avenue, ...r. John McCoy. This building ... to be two stories in height, with ... four-story tower. The two lower ... floors will contain offices for ... owner.



...dicate Signs ...g Lease for ...Cahuenga Lot

...-nine-year lease involving ... aggregate rental of $709,000 ... yesterday by Henri P. ... for property at 1525 North ... avenue. The property, ... by an eastern syndicate, ... improved at once with a ... structure, it is said.

...building, formerly known as ... Tot's Villa, has a frontage ... feet on Cahuenga avenue ... depth of approximately 200 ... corner of the property is ... Vernon Haynes.

...nstruction is ...rted on New ...partment Unit

...truction was started last ... by the Bingrey Construction ... on a four-story apart... and store building at the ... northeast corner of Third and Ken... ...ue, to cost $300,000.

...structure, to contain eight ... fronting on Third street, and ... three single and double suites, ... designed by F. Seward and will ... built by Samuel Robinswich. ... interior of the building will ... ...emain character, art stone, ...ork, bronze and prism glass ... used in the decorations. Six ... ...ront balconies will orna...

...Jewish Women Plan Clubhouse



Proposed Building

...for the new clubhouse for the Los Angeles section, Council of ... Women, have been completed by S. Tilden Norton and ... H. Wallis. The structure is to be erected on Loma ... near Fourth street, at a cost of $50,000. An auditorium ... seat 1000 persons.

TOUR SHOWS MANY PLAN TRIPS HERE

Survey of Midwest by Realty Men Presages Big Population Increase

Southern California's population will increase steadily due to the tendency of people in the Mid West to migrate to this territory, according to R. A. Burton, president of Burton & Co., Wilshire realty firm, who has just returned from a four weeks' tour of the middlewestern States. He was accompanied by Roy C. Burton, his brother, who is vice-president of the local concern.

"If half of those planning to come to Southern California really take up their residence here, it will require a city half as large again as Los Angeles adequately to care for the increase," Mr. Burton declared yesterday. "This is no idle speculation, but is based on actual surveys of the entire middlewestern territory which we made during our tour.

"Just as soon as those that are planning to migrate to Southern California can dispose of their present property upon a satisfactory basis, the population influx to Los Angeles will be steadily increased.

"Although conditions of crops in Iowa and neighboring States are better now than they have been for a long time, the smaller towns are still suffering from the depression of two and three years ago. Prospects for general business are excellent in the larger communities."

Baker Awarded Contract Job to Build Gas Plant

Recent contracts secured by Baker Iron Works for gas-manufacturing plant machinery and equipment at various points in Southern California involves the construction of a new generating plant building and the installation of machinery and equipment which will result in doubling the size and capacity of the present artificial gas-manufacturing plant of the Southern California Gas Company on South Santa Fe avenue.

This addition, to what is already one of the largest gas manufacturing plants in the city, is demanded through the growth of Los Angeles in the territory served by the company. A provision in the contract provides for the completion of this unit by September in readiness for the heavy demand for gas which develops with the approach of each winter.

Approximately 1000 tons of structural steel, steel plate and cast iron will be required in the new plant, the main building of which will be located on a plot 120 feet square and carried to a height of fifty feet. This building will house four generators, each twenty feet in diameter and forty feet in height, topped by seven-foot stacks and with scrubbers twenty feet in diameter and sixty feet high.

Sixty Days Set as Time Limit for Hotel Start

Plans for the new nine-story apartment hotel to be erected soon at the southwest corner of Normandie and Fifth streets by Tifal & O'Connor, local building firm, are now nearly completed, it was said yesterday by Dan O'Connor. Actual construction work on the project is scheduled to start within the next sixty days.

The structure will be one of the most complete in respect to the arrangement of suites, installations for the comfort and convenience of guests and luxurious appointments on the Pacific Coast, while the exterior architectural rendering of the building will compare with the most beautiful apartments in the city. The total cost of the building and furnishings will be in excess of $1,000,000, it is said.

Builders Finish Court Units on Wellington Site

Work was completed last week by Tifal & O'Connor, designers and builders, on a twelve-unit court at 2905 Wellington Road, erected at a cost of $13,000. The construction was of frame and brick with stucco exterior and included interior trim of hardwood, tile and pine.

The same firm also recently completed a one-story store building at 128 East Olive street, Monrovia, for Clarence J. Jacobs.

PLAN ELKS' LODGE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, April 25.—A movement to push plans for the erection of a proposed new home of the Alhambra Lodge of Elks was started this week when the newly elected officers of the lodge met for a banquet and business meeting. Plans are to be formulated at once with a view of getting the clubhouse under construction within a few months, it was announced.

WATCH US GROW

—and grow with us!



—the invitation from hundreds of happy Westwood families

Westwood

"Today's Big Opportunity"

Five Choice HOMES Open for Inspection TODAY

(No. 16467750)
Beautiful 7-room Spanish stucco; 3 bedrooms; woodwork real Filipine mahogany; tiffany finished walls; 2 laundry trays and extra lavatory; automatic sprinkling system; sloping lot; double garage; located in one of the most beautiful and active districts.

(No. 2061937)
Charming 6-room English stucco type residence; 3 bedrooms; gum finish; patio with awning; Tennessee cedar closets; Napanee kitchen cabinet; double garage; choice view lot in Country Club Unit; lighting fixtures to cost $175 may be selected by purchaser.

(No. 1761939)
Another delightful English type stucco of 7 rooms; 3 bedrooms; mahogany woodwork; electrically controlled furnace; double garage; beautiful mountain view; cove ceiling in living room; hand decorated; bedrooms large; also located in Country Club Unit.

(No. 1078034)
Delightful stucco model of 6 rooms; 3 bedrooms; driftwood finish; double garage; front bedroom finished in green tiffany; middle bedroom finished in tan and rose; back bedroom blue and rose; kitchen has built-in refrigerator and other features; tilted mirror in bath. Located in one of the finest districts.

(No. 175145)
Very finest of frame construction; 6 rooms; 2 bedrooms; corner lot; 2 beautiful full-grown walnut trees on the property; Bachelder tile mantel; duplex window shades; enameled woodwork; cement porch front and rear; shingle roof; a substantial and extra well-built home, very desirably located.

Come out today and choose your Westwood home from the number of charming places just completed which will be open for inspection.

These homes, observers say, offer Los Angeles' choicest residential value; not only in beauty of design and goodness of construction, but also because of their investment possibilities.

The financial assistance given the builders of these homes by The Janss Investment Company, enables them to be sold at especially attractive prices and terms.

Experts, who have carefully watched the development of Westwood say that TODAY'S PRICES WILL NEVER BE DUPLICATED—buy your home in this residential beauty spot on a GROUND FLOOR basis!

Visit the Westwood OBSERVATION TOWER

On your way to or from the beach any time, any day, you and your friends are invited to make use of the Westwood Observation Tower, at the corner of Wilshire and Beverly Glen Boulevards. From the tower you get a wonderful panorama of Los Angeles and its environs from the mountains to the sea.

Drive out Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards direct to any Westwood tract office. Offices open all day. Courteous representatives to assist you in inspecting these homes are at your service. By street car, take Santa Monica car via Sixteenth Street at Hill Street Station.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE VANDIKE 1401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

24 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

Wilshire District Branch Office 557 South Western Phone 58219

Hollywood Branch Office 6516 Holly'w'd Blvd. Ph. HEmpstead 4539

Beverly Hills Branch Office 1513 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone OXford 0407

Santa Monica Branch Office 1327 Third St. Ph. Santa Monica 24320

Belvedere Gardens Branch Office 4419 Whittier Blvd. Phone ANgelus 29728 and Cor. Telegraph Road and Pasadena Ave. Phone ANgelus 7394

Westwood Office Cor. Beverly Glen Blvd. and Wilshire Blvd.

Westwood Office 9001 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. Santa Monica 24772

Westwood Office 10701 Pico Blvd. Ph. Santa Monica 24626

Fairview Gardens Branch Office Cor. of San Gabriel Blvd. and Garvey Ave. Ph. Alhambra 2729-W

WHAT'S DOING IN CONSTRUCTION

Building and Industrial Projects in State as Compiled by California Development Association

Alhambra—$50,000 bond issue for new City Jail and Police Court.

Arcadia—$100,000 clubhouse for Elks Lodge.

Azusa—$105,000 bond issue for municipal waterworks.

Bakersfield—$100,000 publishing plant for Bakersfield Californian.

Berkeley—$1,500,000 units for California Ink Company.

Calexico—$75,000 ice plant for Pure Ice Company.

Calwa—$150,000 fruit-packing plant for Parker Commercial Company.

Catalina Island, $1,000,000 hostelry for William Wrigley, Jr.

Clearwater—$65,000 school-bond election affirmed.

Eureka—$450,000 high school and auditorium.

Glendale—$135,000 church for First Baptist Church.

Indio—$70,000 hotel.

Lankershim — $300,000 office building; $5,000,000 bond issue to be submitted to the voters at a June election for new bridges; $790,000, cost of sixty-seven miles of water mains for municipal service.

Long Beach — $200,000 church building.

Los Angeles—$1,000,000 office building at Sixth and Loomis streets for Union Automobile Insurance Company; $650,000 store building at Ninth and Los Angeles streets for Harris Newark Estate for Klein-Norton Company; $100,000 dormitory hotel on Towne avenue, near Fifth street; $600,000 industrial warehouse at 2024 Santa Fe avenue for Balloon Dye Works; $150,000 hotel at 744 Beacon street.

Oakland — $95,000 store and apartment-house in Borax Smith tract; $250,000 addition to Kahn's Department Store, recently taken over by B. F. Schlesinger; $600,000 paving plan for East Fourteenth street approved by City Council.

Oroville—$30,000 bond issue to be voted on May 2 for new grammar school.

Pasadena—$4,000,000 dormitories planned for California Institute of Technology.

Porterville — $180,000 rectory church building and parochial school for the Catholic Church.

Sacramento—$100,000 improvements for Sacramento Mortar and Sand Company plant on Feather River; new cannery for E. Clemens Horst Company.

Salinas — $70,000 hospital for Catholic Sisters of Charity.

San Diego—$50,000 remodeling plan for Old Mission Olive plant purchased by American Canned Products Company; $480,000 bond-issue to be voted on to improve county institutions.

San Francisco—$1,000,000 building for C. C. Morse & Co.; $870,000 appropriated by the government to dredge Brooklyn Basin; $125,000 theater on Haight and Fillmore streets; $5,000,000 twenty-five-story building for combined Masonic orders.

Santa Barbara—$350,000 assembly plant for Pacific Motor Car Company.

Santa Cruz—$1,000,000 beach resort planned on the site of the Spreckels holdings recently taken over by San Francisco capitalists.

State of California—$1,477,800 allotted the State for rivers and harbors by the government; $2,472,636 amount of Federal aid allotted for highway construction.

Susanville—$442,000 bond issue to be voted on for irrigation system by landowners in Red Rock district.

Tweedy—$69,000 school-bond issue affirmed.

Vallejo—$100,000 City Hall and jail.

Wasco—$50,000 improvements announced by the school trustees for new manual training building.

OPEN CROSSING BIDS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, April 25.—Bids for the construction of a crossing over the Pacific Electric right of way at Cedar and Main streets will be opened by the city on May 4, a resolution ordering the work having been passed by the commission at their last meeting. The final steps in the proceedings have come after a long discussion, the Railroad Commission finally authorizing the crossing.

Bell Corners in Recent Sales by Baker Company

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BELL, April 25.—Two realty deals involving $28,000 recently have been closed by the Baker Avenue Realty Company of this community. The northwest corner of Fishburn and Baker has been sold to Millicent H. Wiebels of Los Angeles, the property bringing $18,000. It is said that the new owner is planning to improve the property in the near future.

Another deal was the purchase of the southwest corner of Florence and Otis streets by Mrs. Hortense Freeman for $10,000. This property includes 105 feet of frontage, sixty-five of which is occupied by an oil station and the remainder of which will be used for the construction of store buildings.

Communities Reveal Consistent Expansion in Various Lines of Activity, Including Home and Industrial W



STANDARD OIL COMPANY GARDENS, EL SEGUNDO



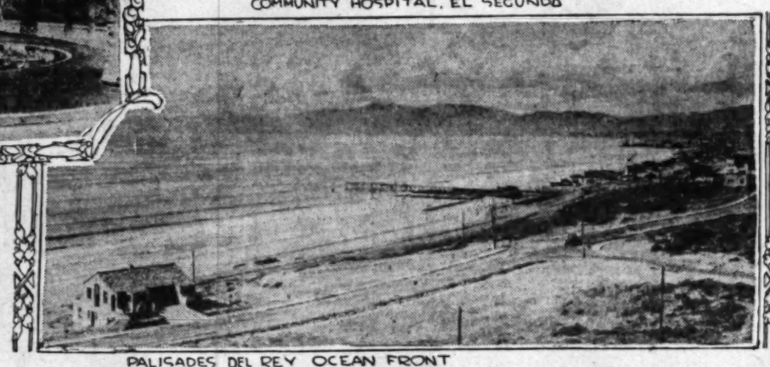
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL, EL SEGUNDO



PALISADES DEL REY HOME



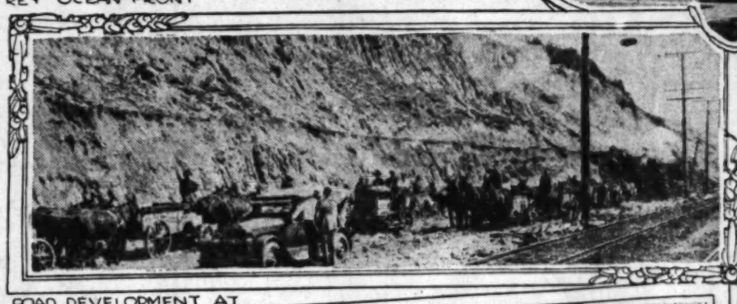
STANDARD OIL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, EL SEGUNDO



PALISADES DEL REY OCEAN FRONT



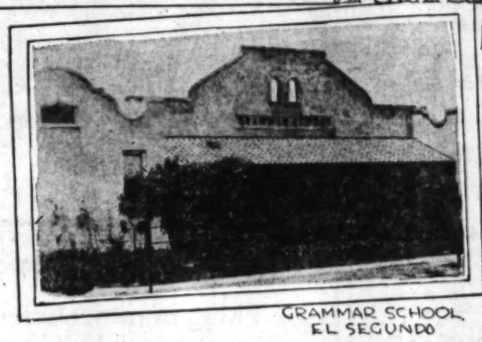
EL SEGUNDO RESIDENCE



ROAD DEVELOPMENT AT PALISADES DEL REY



BUSINESS BLOCK, EL SEGUNDO



GRAMMAR SCHOOL, EL SEGUNDO

DISTRICTS SHOW RECORD GROWTH

Palisades Del Rey Develops Fast During Year

El Segundo in Center of New Development Field

Important Projects Proposed for Both Sections

BY HELEN STARR

A remarkable transformation has taken place in the last year on those high cliffs and rolling sand dunes at the old ocean edge town formerly known as Playa del Rey. Newly prepared bank and official maps and Pacific Electric routes show this site under its new name of Palisades del Rey.

Graced by a new name, this formerly bleak and almost uninhabited sandy waste has become, during the last few months, an aristocratic suburb for attractive beach homes. More than $500,000 have been spent in street improvements, sewers, gas, electricity and water, being installed over the entire cliff-top section.

Palisades del Rey has its own complete water system, supplied from artesian wells. Permission has been given to connect the sewer system of the community with the Los Angeles main outfall sewer at Hyperion. Nine miles of decomposed granite drives already are laid and six miles of water line. Sidewalks and curbs are being laid in the tract.

Curving up from the main highway from Venice the road has been paved with concrete, while all main avenues in this new section will be similarly paved. The boulevard along the edge of the cliffs will be ninety feet in width.

HUGE HOME TOTAL

More than $4,000,000 in residence property has been sold since August, while an average of one home a day is being started there. In about sixty days more than $1,000,000 worth of construction will be under way.

Several small parks have been laid out and landscaped at Palisades del Rey. The Westport Beach Club, a shore club of small and exclusive membership, will occupy 300 feet of ocean frontage. A total of $500,000 will be spent for the club buildings and improvement of the grounds.

The business section of the community will be located below the cliff residence sites on the flats, while the south end of the lagoon is being filled to provide additional business frontage. A number of boulevards come in at this point, providing easy access to the city. The Hollywood-Redondo Boulevard, now being completed, extends into Palisades del Rey, as well as Jefferson and Del Rey Boulevard. Pine street, newly opened on this site, will be a continuation of Century Boulevard extending as far as Downey, Belleview, at the south end of the property, goes directly into Los Angeles. The Venice Speedway will be extended as far as the projected Westport Beach Club. Condemnation proceedings have been filed for a new boulevard to skirt Trolleyway in Venice. This already has been paved to Avenue Thirty-five and it is proposed to extend it to Palisades del Rey.

HARBOR IS CONSIDERED

Harbor plans are still under way in that section. The Sherman Clark interests, owners of 1300 acres of land adjacent to the Pacific Electric tracks, have given an option to members of the California Yacht Club and other capitalists, who plan to make a harbor and to subdivide adjacent lands. The yacht club proposes to dredge a modern harbor for small boats, to fill in the marsh lands and recreate them as residence sites. Two jetties to protect the entrance to the harbor are proposed to be built of stone 2000 feet in length and 485 feet wide.

Due to the difficulty of gaining the assent of government, city, State and near-by towns to any proposed harbor project, negotiations are necessarily slow, but it is believed that the plans will materialize before many months.

This district is under the city government control of Venice, and reflects the prosperity of Santa Monica and Venice in the last year. More homes, hotels, apartments and business blocks were built in the bay district since January 1, 1924, than during any corresponding period in the past. In 1924 Venice building totaled $3,109,032, a gain of $624,324 more than 1923. Bank clearings for 1924 were $107,859,322. In 1923 they were $92,928,454. Venice has voted sewer bonds aggregating $325,000, and has the privilege of connecting with the main Los Angeles outfall at Hyperion.

EL SEGUNDO

Citizens of El Segundo have shown an unusual activity in civic improvements during the past year. Acquisition of more land has been a main issue and the city will soon vote to annex a tract between the Standard Oil refinery and Manhattan Beach. A straw vote also will be taken to test public opinion on the annexation of another section between the southern limits of El Segundo and Rosecrans avenue.

About fifty homes are located in this section. Sewer bonds to the amount of $375,000 will soon be voted. The projected El Segundo sewer will take care of chemical waste from any industry, as this section wishes to attract new industries. The Los Angeles outfall will be used for disposal. A bond issue of $50,000, to be spent for a municipal park, will be voted soon.

The City Council has passed a resolution to open Mariposa avenue east to Redondo Boulevard, while Sycamore avenue will be opened to the sand line at the west side of El Segundo. Building permits from January, 1924, to January, 1925, amounted to $149,815. A business block to cost $60,000 is being built at the corner of Richmond and Grand avenues to include stores and a hotel.

El Segundo is working to acquire a high school which they hope to have built and opened by September, 1926. The Methodist Church has drawn plans for a new building to be erected soon. A branch of the Cali-Products Company, manufacturers of china, has located at El Segundo. Officials of the Copper National Bank of Salt Lake City have bought a site for industrial purposes.

The largest construction project of the year at El Segundo is the building of Standard Oil Storage tank No. 13. Up to this time No. 12 was the largest storage tank in the world, but No. 13 is still larger and will hold 3,175,000 barrels of fuel oil in storage. The entire reservoir is surrounded by earth fire walls, capable of holding the entire capacity of the reservoir in case of fire.

At the Standard Oil plant 1514 men are now employed. Continued improvements and additional buildings are added to this refinery each year.

El Segundo considers itself fortunate in the recent decision that the Santa Fe Railroad will be extended to the harbor. The Santa Fe some years ago selected an industrial site at El Segundo, and this is the only site owned in fee by the railroad on its harbor line. In the 1925 program of the railroad is included the preparation of this 155-acre tract for industrial development.

ASK FOR ZONING OF NEW BUSINESS AREA

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, April 25.—Further extension of the commercial district may come as the result of requests from two local real estate brokers asking that certain property be placed in the business zone. One of the locations is on North First street near Main, where it is proposed to erect a two-story brick business structure for a building material concern.

The other site is on Cedar street where N. E. Gillard asks permission to erect a two-story store and apartment building. The City Commission has ruled that petitions must be circulated to obtain consent of property owners within a radius of 500 feet of the proposed buildings.

BUILDERS BUSILY ENGAGED

Associated General Contractors Report New Buildings Under Way in Los Angeles and Vicinity

Contracts awarded last week indicate a strengthening of building activities in the better class of structures, according to a survey by the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America. Some of the activities of some of the members of the Southern California chapter follow:

Work will be started next week by Arthur Bard & Co. on a four-story apartment building at 1825 South Cahuenga avenue for George Marcell. The structure, estimated to cost $250,000, will contain thirty-two single apartments, twenty double apartments and four hotel rooms.

Meyer & Holler, general contractors, have been awarded the contract for the erection of a $138,800 two-story store building at 647 South Berendo street for Abram A. Post. Construction will start in ten days by the H. M. Baruch Corporation on an one-story reinforced concrete comfort station at Redondo Beach to cost $14,000.

The Board of Education has awarded the general contract for the erection of the Wilmington Park school to C. T. McGrew & Son, Long Beach, for $76,970. Other contracts awarded in connection with the building aggregate about $23,000.

The Griffith Company has been awarded the contract by the city officials of Signal Hill for improving State street and other streets, aggregating about three miles of street improvements at $143,088. The work will involve approximately 105,000 square feet of four-inch asphalt concrete pavement.

Contracts have been signed by the R. Wescott Company to erect a one-story, six-store building on East Main street, Alhambra, for the Temple Estate Company. The structure will cost $17,000.

The Public Service Commission, Los Angeles, has signed a contract with the North Pacific Construction Company for the erection of a four-story addition to the present building on Hill street to connect with the thirteen-story office building on Second street to cost $192,600.

Royce H. Heath has been awarded the contract on a two-story stucco apartment building on St. Andrews Place for George Giles. Plans for the structure were prepared by Frank M. Tyler.

Work will be started within ten days on a one-story brick auto sales store and garage building at San Pedro and Azusa streets by Bavin & Burch, general contractors. The bufding will contain 73,000 square feet of floor area and will cost $14,000.

The Board of Public Works awarded a contract to the Mercereau Bridge and Construction Company for the erection of a timber trestle at Los Angeles River north of Macy street. The temporary structure will cost $2300.

The Ray De Camp Company, Inc., has been awarded the contract for the construction of a four-story brick apartment building at 405 Alexandria avenue for Lily-Fletcher Company. The structure will contain fifty-eight rooms.

Work will start within ten days on a two-story office and store building at 1900-14 South Vermont avenue by the Bavin & Burch Company. The building will be erected for the Film Exchange Company at an approximate cost of $265,000.

M. C. English will erect a six-story and basement reinforced concrete apartment building on the southwest corner of Fourth street and Normandie avenue for himself. The building when completed will contain sixty-three single and double apartments, lobby, kitchen and dining-room and an underground garage.

Work will be started this week by the Ray De Camp Company, Inc., on a four-story flat building at 519 South Mariposa street. The building will be erected for L. O. Stocker at a cost of $80,000.

VENTURA TRACT PROJECTED

Frank Meline Company Affiliates With Syndicate to Develop Residential Property on Beach

A new beach community is in the first steps of development, according to an anouncement yesterday by James R. H. Wagner, general manager of the Frank Meline Company. The project is forecast in the syndicate purchase of a two-mile strip of beach sixty miles north of Los Angeles and south of Ventura.

The property has a depth of about a quarter-mile and has been owned by the William R. Staats Company of Los Angeles. The new purchasers being a body of prominent Ventura county citizens including Adolfo Camarillo and Joseph D. McGrath, large landowners; Charles Donlan, Ventura county banker and resident officer of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank at Oxnard; Fred W. Noble, former general manager of the American Beet Sugar Company; C. L. Christaman and C. F. Blackstock. The Frank Meline Company's is half-owner in this land syndicate, and will become exclusive sales agents.

"To subdivide this property provides much thought and careful consideration," said Mr. Wagner. "We could make an immediate profit by cutting the property into small lots and selling them indiscriminately. On the other hand, we can take advantage of the lessons of the past, avoiding the mistakes hampering ideal development at other beaches.

"We have engaged Carleton J. Winslow, art adviser for Bel-Air, to study its possibilities for harmonious architecture, winding streets and a long, sweeping promenade along the curve of the crescent strand."

The property was bought for $300,000, it was reported.

Exchange Men Authorize New Building Code

A new building code which will be acceptable to all incorporated cities in the county was authorized by the Orange county division of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange at its meeting recently. This will make the necessary requirements on a building the same in all cities of the county, according to G. W. Saurret of the parent body.

"This proposed code has become necessary on account of the conflicting requirements in cities so close together that differences in existing codes has caused much misunderstanding by contractors on jobs in the different localities. These differences will be avoided by the new code, which has already been authorized by the councils of all municipalities in the county," Mr. Saurret said.

FOR SALE

By Owner



Double Bungalow—Stucco

Built by Owner

4 rooms each side. Constructed and finished with the finest materials throughout. Large closets. Double garage.

Located in the New Baldwin Hills Tract

All improvements in, including sewer. Close to yellow car line.

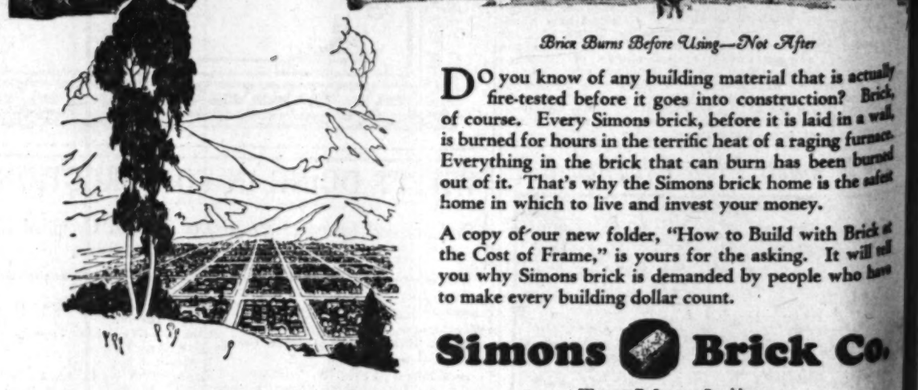
This Place Must Be Sold

Make An Offer

$500 Cash Will Handle

3706 West 58th Place

Brick makes safe Homes



Brick Burns Before Using—Not After

DO you know of any building material that is actually fire-tested before it goes into construction? Brick, of course. Every Simons brick, before it is laid in a wall, is burned for hours in the terrific heat of a raging furnace. Everything in the brick that can burn has been burned out of it. That's why the Simons brick home is the safest home in which to live and invest your money.

A copy of our new folder, "How to Build with Brick at the Cost of Frame," is yours for the asking. It will tell you why Simons brick is demanded by people who have to make every building dollar count.

Simons Brick Co.

WALTER R. SIMONS, *President*

Santa Monica, Montebello, Long Beach — 125 West Third Street, LOS ANGELES — Pasadena, El Centro, Stanton

Telephone MAin 9128

BRICK ... ROOFING TILE ... HOLLOW TILE

REALTY SALES SHOW INCREASE

Business Reported Brisk in South Pasadena

Deals on Residential and Income Property

Building Permits for Month Ahead of March

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH PASADENA, April 25.—With the sale of some Fair Oaks avenue business frontage, real estate activities in South Pasadena showed a decided increase this week. In addition to several sales of property at prices from $300 to $400 a front foot, actual construction on a group of new homes was under way in the Oneonta Hills.

Business frontage on Fair Oaks avenue has been changing hands with considerable frequency during the past few months. The latest piece of property to be sold is a seventy-five-foot lot just north of the Bon Marche stores, between Oxley and El Centro streets. The lot is 160 feet deep and was sold by the Alfred Murray Company to an eastern client. Store buildings will improve the property. The consideration was not disclosed, however, property in this vicinity has been selling for $400 a front foot.

New homes are springing up in the Oneonta Hills and a phenomenal growth is being realized in that territory. Work on new homes was started this week for Charles Hall, Los Angeles mortgage man; Thomas T. Root, local building superintendent; W. E. Helbling, official of the Southern California Telephone Company, and Edward Young, local business man.

Building permits for April are running far ahead of the totals issued last month, according to the chief building inspector. So far this month approximately $60,000 worth of building permits have been issued, the majority for new homes.

Sanitary Work in Tulare Area One-third Done

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, April 25.—With construction more than one-third completed, City Manager W. J. Graves announces that all sanitary drainage mains that have thus far been laid by the Oakland Construction Company are ready for ground."

Residents living in the sections where the new pipes have been laid are securing permits from the City Hall to make connections with the new drains.

Anticipating an early start of the local cannery plant, which is expected, A. L. Ernst has said that work of repair will begin at once. This plant is operated by the Nevada Company. A new boiler is being installed and a new freezer will increase the capacity of the plant one-fourth. Other repairs will be renewed when the applicants are already waiting, and the force is expected to reach as high as 400, with a weekly payroll of about $6000.

Deciduous fruit growers and table growers of this section of Tulare county welcome the growth of this industry.

"EASY ST...

open to you ... rabbits, squabs, ... ing barries, vegetables ... at Ventura Blvd. ... clear profit of $2,000 ... our model ... Sts., a duplicate of ... stration acre 2... on Ventura Blvd. ... acre here NOW. ... soaring as ... spent for improvements ... evenings. We'll ... any time.

WRITE FOR FREE B...

The Butterbaugh-Hunnicutt Land Co.

901 S. ... Tel. 8Reading ...

THE NIMITA...

THERE is ... admire m... tectural beauty ... ery. An inim... which is some... raptured gaze ...

Such is the ... of color added ... the subtle art ... effect is produ... ing at once a... *Swanfeldt* colo...

Telephone f... you the newe... home.

To A... I... Order ...

Swanf...

In *Los Angeles* ... In *Pasadena* ... In *Long Beach* ...

SINCE 1887 THE ORIGIN...

ndustrial Wo



STANDARD OIL ADMINISTRATIO BUILDING, EL SEGUNDO

ALTY SALES OW INCREASE

n Reported Brisk in South Pasadena

n Residential and Income Property

g Permits for Month Ahead of March

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH PASADENA, April 25.—The sale of some Fair Oaks business frontage, real estate activities in South Pasadena report a decided increase this week. In addition to several sales of lots at prices from $300 to $400 a front foot, actual construction of a group of new homes was started in the Oneonta Hills.

The Fair Oaks frontage on Fair Oaks avenue has been changing hands with considerable frequency during the past few months. The latest piece of property to be sold is a 100-by-five-foot lot just north of the Bon Marche stores, between Fair Oaks and El Centro streets. The lot is 140 feet deep and was sold by the Alfred Murray Company to an eastern client. Store buildings will improve the property. The consideration was not stated, however, property in this vicinity has been selling for $50 a front foot.

New homes are springing up in Oneonta Hills and a phenomenal growth is being realized in that district. Work on new homes started this week for Charles H. Los Angeles mortgage man; Joseph T. Root, local building contractor; W. E. Helbling, official of the Southern California Edison Company, and Edward Bosbyshell, local business man.

Building permits for April are running far ahead of the totals for the last month, according to Fred Stout, building inspector. So far this month approximately $60,000 worth of building permits have been issued, the majority for new

itary Work Tulare Area ne-third Done

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, April 25.—With construction more than one-third completed, City Manager W. J. Johnson announces that all sanitary sewerage mains that have thus far been laid by the Oakland Contracting Company are ready for

Residents living in the sections where the new pipes have been laid are securing permits from the city hall to make connections with the new drains.

The sections are principally in the north and southern parts of the city, including the New Eucalyptus Acres and El Potrero tracts and parts along the southern limits of the city.

A trench digger and construction crews are now engaged in excavating for storm drains in the northern section of the city.

"EASY STREET

open to you raising rabbits, squabs, capons, growing berries, vegetables at Ventura Blvd. Average clear profit of $2500 a year on our model acre at 9th & Sts., a duplicate of our demonstration acre 22½ miles on Ventura Blvd. Better acre here NOW. Values soaring as millions are spent for improvements. We'll take you any time.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOK

The Butterbaugh-Hunnicutt Land Co.

901 S. Hill St. Tel. BRoadway 5

Homes



Not After

terial that is actually construction? Brick, re it is laid in a wall, t of a raging furnace. rn has been burned ck home is the safest ur money.

Build with Brick at asking. It will tell by people who have

rick Co.

Pasadena El Centro Sinsero

HOLLOW TILE

DISCUSS LOT TRANSFERS

Escrow Official Lectures on Law Before Los Angeles Realty Board Classes

General discussion of all instruments that have to do with the transferring or incumbering of property was given recently by E. F. Farmer, head of the escrow department of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, before the class in real estate education being conducted by the Los Angeles Realty Board for the benefit of its active and salesmen members.

"Conveyancing is a specialty in the field of handling real-property transactions and, while the term conveyancing ordinarily means the act of drawing instruments of conveyance, in its broader sense it means much more. It has to do with the drawing of deeds, mortgages, trust deeds, agreements to convey, leases, homesteads, powers of attorney, releases of mortgages, reconveyances of trust deeds and, in fact, any and all instruments to convey, incumber or impose a lien on real property or release any such," said Mr. Farmer, "and the conveyancer should be able correctly to draw the necessary instruments to accomplish a desired purpose."

"He has use for knowledge of the highest order. He must know the proper and essential parties to make a good conveyance. He must understand the rights of the parties; the power and control an individual has over his separate property; the wife's status as to real property; the force and effect of the community-property laws; he must know who has the power to contract and who has not; he must know how minors can and cannot handle property; the same as to incompetents, charitable institutions, corporations in general and public-utility corporations.

"In short, he should be well schooled along the lines of real-property law, and if you never ask a man to sign on the dotted line until all the essential elements of the contract have been worked out and agreed upon you will then have a contract that is enforceable."

The concluding three lectures of the course will be given during the next three weeks, after which certificates of attendance will be given all those who have qualified for them by attendance upon a certain percentage of the meetings.

Multiple Listing Official Here to Further Plans

C. A. Rosenberg, vice-president of the multiple listing bureau of the New Orleans Real Estate Board, spent last week in the city establishing a similar department for the northwest division of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

Mr. Rosenberg was entertained at a luncheon by officers of the realty board Monday at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Divisional officers of the northwest subsidiary organization were present.

Wednesday evening at Marchetti's Cafe, Mr. Rosenberg addressed the northwest livision, illustrating his explanation of the New Orleans system with a motion picture.

The northwest division, organized about one month ago with a charter membership of about sixty members of the Los Angeles Realty Board, under the direction of which it will operate. A. T. Sackett is head of the division.

Chemical Plant Obtains Lease on Utah Street

The Paragon Chemical Company has opened a Southern California factory at 636 South Utah street, where it has obtained a lease on a new one-story brick building with spur-track facilities, owned and just completed by V. P. Gilbert. The deal was closed through C. B. Harris of the J. W. Lewis Company.

The company was first established in the Yakima fruit district of Washington, and manufactures an insecticide, which is used to destroy all forms of insect life, deciduous fruit trees and garden vegetables.

J. E. Osborne is president of the company; William L. Jonson, vice-president, and E. G. Rueger, sales manager.

MOVES IN NEW HOME

Dean S. Bedilion, real estate broker, has moved into new offices in the new Heliman Building at Seventh and Spring streets, where he will conduct a general real estate business. He has established an income and exchange department as well as an auction division.

OPEN NEW OFFICE

Establishment of an office in Santa Ana, opening a trading area of approximately 35,000 inhabitants, has been arranged by V. J. Anderson, builder of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes in that district. He is to have entire charge of the construction of these homes in Santa Ana and surrounding localities.

Distributors of Electric Tools Rent Quarters

Another concern from the East has located in Los Angeles, according to the J. W. Lewis Company, which reports the leasing through S. G. Ries of a loft on the second floor of the Wayside Press Building at the northwest corner of Ninth and San Pedro streets to the Black & Decker Manufacturing Company of Baltimore, Md.

The space leased will be devoted to the sale and storage of portable electric tools. A service department also will be maintained for the local trade.

This company has branches in all the principal cities throughout the United States, including San Francisco and Seattle on the Pacific Coast. A. W. Helbush is the local representative.

MEXICO INVITES NEW INDUSTRIES

Water Power and Electrical Plants Are Sought

American Delegation Reports Many Opportunities

Silver and Lead Exports to Germany Consistent

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAMPICO (Mexico) April 25.—"Mexico has the richest mines, the greatest oil field, the most fertile soil and the most healthful climate the year around of any country in the world," was the declaration of a party of Wisconsin capitalists who have just completed a tour of Mexico.

"Now that President Calles is subduing banditry, protecting capital and favoring farmers with fair agricultural measures," D. Clark Everest, spokesman of the party, continued, "this country is on the eve of an era of great prosperity. The country is full of inviting opportunities for water power and electrical plants which will greatly aid in revolutionizing it.

"Besides its great agricultural and mineral possibilities, the country is in real need of industries, and Americans who are looking for a place to establish factories will find here virgin territory with an important market at their doors."

The trip was arranged by H. W. Berdie of Tampico, representative of American mining and agricultural interests in the interior. It took them across the northern part of the republic and into many remote mining and agricultural districts. They were impressed by the fact that they saw nothing of the banditry and returned with the conclusion that there is far less banditry in Mexico than in the United States. It is said, for instance, that there has not been a bank hold-up in Mexico for several years.

J. M. Zilbourg of Monterrey, representing the Westinghouse Electric Ccompany, has just come from the Torreon-Laguna cotton district, where electrical machinery is being installed in textile mills, greatly increasing their output. The mill in Torreon, from which Los Angeles excursionists recently purchased $3000 worth of camel's hair blankets, is being completely electrified. Saltillo, Mr. Zilbourg said, soon will have a large modern cotton mill, the capital already having been subscribed and contracts made. The Saltillo and Torreon mills will be the first in Mexico to have scientific lighting systems especially designed for textile mills.

Germany continues to buy Mexican silver by the ton, to be used in making coins. The steamer Schleswig Holstein lifted fifteen tons of silver, 1500 tons of lead and 100 tons of ixtle here last week, and rarely a week goes by that a few tons of silver does not go to Hamburg. This has been going on for months and it is estimated here that by this time the great majority of the silver coin in use in Germany must be made of Mexican silver, for a single ton of silver, mixed with the necessary alloy, will make a good many coins. Exact figures are unavailable, but about 100 tons of silver has been shipped to Germany this year, all of which, it is understood here, is for the use of the government. In the same period many thousands of tons of lead have been shipped there, which, it is hoped, is not for the use of the government.

Investment Firm Opens Office in Redlands Block

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, April 25.—The Frank C. Platt Investment Company of San Bernardino has opened an office in Redlands, having taken the H. Fisher office in the Fisher Block. A. P. McIntosh is to be in charge of the office. The office will also afford office space for the newly formed Platt Mortgage Loan Company, capitalized at $500,000. The mortgage company is independent of the investment company.

Lawrence T. Platt, who is the secretary-treasurer of the firm, of which Frank Platt is the president, says that the company will engage in the general real-estate and brokerage business here. The company has been a large factor in the development of Pasadena and San Bernardino. The company will start here with the development of the Crescent Heights subdivision of W. M. Cochrane near Smiley Heights.

Huge Order for Steel Derricks is Given Company

One of the largest orders for steel derricks received in Los Angeles providing for 110 steel derricks for use in the midcontinent oil fields, has been secured by the Emsco Steel Products Company, according to W. A. Trout, general manager. Representing an inflow of more than $250,000 from eastern oil companies to manufacturers here, the steel derricks are now being produced at the Emsco plant.

Three punching machines and a three-ton electric crane, installed by the Union Iron Works, costing $20,000, have doubled the production capacity of the plant, Mr. Trout said. During the last thirty days the production of steel derricks has increased 100 per cent in the plant.

WILMINGTON THEATER

Contract for the erection of a two-story concrete theater, stores and office building at 628 North Canal avenue, Wilmington, has been awarded to the Harbor Construction Company of Wilmington. Plans provide for an auditorium to seat 900, three stores, two two-room apartments and three offices.

THREE-STORY DWELLING

Roy Hatch has prepared plans for the erection of a three-story and part basement, sixty-six room thirty-family apartment building to be erected at 233 South Kenmore [illegible] B. Knud-

MAKE SURVEY OF VALLEY

Financiers Inspect Resources of San Fernando Area and Voice Opinions

An inspection tour of the San Fernando Valley was made recently by William B. Joyce, chairman of the board of directors of the National Surety Company of New York, L. D. Sale, president of the Western Wholesale Drug Company, S. F. Macfarlane, attorney, and Victor Girard, community builder.

A survey was made of the western end of the valley by these men, who expressed themselves as being pleased with the business outlook of Los Angeles and Southern California, especially the San Fernando Valley.

"Nowhere in California at the present time are opportunities as great as in the San Fernando Valley," answered Mr. Joyce when asked his opinion. "This district has many advantages; first, that it is in Southern California, and second, that it is in Los Angeles. Water and power necessary to the development and growth of this section are available from Los Angeles municipal plants and the territory is begging people to come and make the best of its opportunities."

Praise of the valley was expressed by Mr. Sale, who says that property in the San Fernando Valley in comparison with advantages is selling cheaper than in any other part of California.

"The San Fernando Valley is the opportunity of the future in Southern California." Is the way that Mr. Macfarlane puts it. "Other sections of Southern California have had their day, while the valley has been satisfied to hide its light under a bushel. My observation of this territory convinces me that when the people of the nation learn what is here this section will grow much faster."

"After two years of extensive real estate operation in the San Fernando Valley I have concluded that this field will be the most productive, hence the future operations of the Victor Girard organization will be focused upon this section." Mr. Girard answered when asked about plans being made with reference to his operations here.

"The opinion of every expert with whom I have consulted is that this section is in its infancy of development and growth.

"The population increase in the valley during the past five years has been greater than any other part of Southern California.

"A recent check of elementary schools showed that there are 71,135 people in this part of the city, which is growing fast."

ORGANIZE NEW FIRM

Preparatory to widening its scope of activity in Arizona, Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., has completed arrangements for the reorganization of the Phoenix office which has been under the direction of A. B. Laing. With Mr. Laing is now associated J. H. Heenan. The newly organized firm of Laing & Heenan will handle the construction and service in Phoenix and Salt River Valley.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Nine Tracts Are Studied by City Planning Commission With Four Tentatively Approved and Five Formally Accepted; Castellammare Meets Approval

Nine subdivision maps proposing new tracts and sent to the subdivision committee of the City Planning Commission have been reported on during the last seven days with four tentatively approved and five formally accepted. The report follows:

Subdivision northerly of Ventura Boulevard and westerly of Sunset avenue. Tentatively approved.

5256—A new subdivision northerly of Beverly Boulevard and easterly of Beverly Glen Boulevard. Formally approved.

Castellammare—A new subdivision northerly of the Pacific Ocean and westerly of Marquez avenue. Formally approved.

5259—A new subdivision northerly of Vanowen street and westerly of Hesketh avenue. Tentatively approved.

5255—A new subdivision portside of the city of Los Angeles, northerly of Hill street and easterly of Walnut avenue in Eastland. Formally approved.

5213—A new subdivision northerly of Norway avenue on both sides of Norman Place. Formally approved.

3½ ACRE ESTATE in ALTADENA

374 foot frontage facing the South, extending back to the very foothills in the shadow of Mt. Lowe and Mt. Wilson.

Corner Palm Drive and Holliston Avenue

One of the most beautiful sites in Southern California, principally because of its ruggedness and unsurpassed view. House situated on knoll offering view of entire surrounding country, valley, ocean and Catalina Island to the south and mountain ranges to the north. Elevation eighteen hundred feet above sea level.

Property irregular in depth extending back to the arroyo at the foot of the mountains. Shrubbery and fruit trees cover the estate. Impressive winding drive leads to residence.

House of eight rooms, surrounded by boulder walls and ornamental lights on driveways, large porches and pergolas.

Owner lives in east and is desirous of disposing of this exceptional property.

Any one interested in purchasing may see the estate by calling at the William Wilson Co., Altadena office, corner of Foothill Blvd. and Holliston Ave. between the hours of 10 and 12 and 2 and 5 on Sunday, April the 26th.

The WILLIAM WILSON CO.

"OVER 30 YEARS OF SERVICE"

Some Real Buys at Auction By

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, AUCTIONEERS

Read Our Ad on the Auction Page 6, Part II

WILSHIRE DISTRICT HOME

and

Exquisite Furnishings (piece by piece)

AT AUCTION Wed., April 29th 10 A. M.

239 South Wilton Place

Just South of Third and West of Western.



Magnificent Home

High Class Surroundings

Downstairs: Eleven spacious, well arranged rooms—Entrance Hall, Large Living Room; Dining Room; Breakfast Room, Kitchen and Laundry Porch. Electrically controlled Unit Gas Furnace. Upstairs: 5 Beautiful Bedrooms, Sleeping Porch and 2 Baths.

Highly Improved Lot about 60x158

ELEGANT FURNISHINGS, INCLUDING:

LIVING ROOM

Mason & Hamlin Grand Piano, cost $2200.00. Exquisite ROYAL SAROUK CARPET about 12x24. Elaborately carved 2-pc. Chesterfield Set, cost $1750.00. Exquisite floor and table lamps; beautiful and "comfy" chairs; Solid Mahogany Davenport Table; Handsome Mantel Mirror, gold leaf trim; Exquisite and rare Kermanshah Prayer Rug about 9.4x12.6.

UPSTAIRS DEN

Large solid mahogany library table, Easy Chairs. Bokhara Rug.

DINING ROOM

Elaborate solid mahogany and walnut dining room suite, period design, consisting of Oblong Table; 6 chairs and large buffet; pair exquisite polychrome Torcheres. Tea Wagon; 12 Service Haviland Dinner Set; Glassware; very rare Bulgarian tufted imported rug about 16x13, cost $2200.00.

BEDROOM FURNISHINGS

Beautiful SOLID MAHOGANY bedroom suite, Box Springs and Mattress; 11x15 Wilton Rug. Ivory Bed; Dresser and Dressing Table (Ivory on Hardwood); 9x12 Velvet Rug; 2 Single Iron Beds; Ivory Bed; Dresser and Dressing Table (Ivory on and Buggy.

Gas Range; Porcelain lined Refrigerator; Cooking Utensils, etc.

SEE THIS AT ONCE—Open Sunday and Tuesday, 1 to 5 P. M.

BY CAR—Take "B" car, off at 3rd and Wilton.
BY AUTO—West on Wilshire to Wilton; North to 239.

Desirable Income Property

Sacrificed at

Auction

Tues., Apr. 28th 2 P. M.

623 W. 41st Drive

(Between Figueroa and Hoover)

4 UNIT FLAT BLDG.

Completely Furnished

A well-built property. Four large rooms in each unit; hardwood floors, built-in effects. Excellent rental location.

Lot About 40x135

—See This at Once—

Open for Inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M.

BY CAR—Take Hoover car, get off at 41st Drive, walk East to property.
BY AUTO—Drive out Figueroa to 41st Drive, west to property.

FOR SALE

Cash above $1700 Mortgage

$133.00 Assessment

Buys Dandy 6-Room Home

Lot About 67½x200

At Auction

1318 Armdale Ave.

Fri., May 1st, 11 a.m.

Positive Sacrifice

Lot valued at $3500 and don't forget there is a 6 room house.

Investigate Today. Owner Says Sell!

BY CAR—Take "E" (Eagle Rock) car to York Blvd.; walk South two blocks to Armdale.
BY AUTO—Out Pasadena Ave. to Ave. 50; out Ave. 50 to York; West to Armdale.

HIGH CLASS BUSINESS FRONTAGE

Lot About 101x179.82x155.68

Just Opposite the 1900 Block North Cahuenga Blvd.

The Heaviest Traveled Boulevard in Los Angeles

RIGHT IN THE PATH OF CLASS-A DEVELOPMENT

AT AUCTION Thurs., April 30th 2 P. M.

Class A 6-story hotel (134 rooms) now under construction opposite the property. Only 3 blocks from finest improvements in Hollywood—Security 12-story Apartment Building—12-story Guarantee Building.

A TREMENDOUS OPPORTUNITY

INVESTIGATE NOW!

Know Values—Be Prepared to Buy Day of Sale

A SAFE—SOUND INVESTMENT

Hollywood Blvd. to Cahuenga. North to property. See our Signs.

"We Will Buy Your Mortgages or Trust Deeds—Any Amount"

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, AUCTIONEERS

309 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 1061 641 S. Western. 568-385.



The INIMITABLE EFFECT

THERE is something about the homes you admire most, that transcends mere architectural beauty in a setting of flowered greenery. An inimitable effect of charm it is, to which is somehow drawn the tribute of enraptured gaze before you are aware.

Such is the result of the harmonious touch of color added by *Swanfeldt Awnings*. It is the subtle art of *Swanfeldt* designing that this effect is produced without the real cause being at once apparent to the casual observer. *Swanfeldt* colors never shout.

Telephone for a *Swanfeldt* expert to show you the newest awning harmonies for your home.

To Avoid Any Delay In Installation Order Your Awnings *Early!*

Swanfeldt Awnings

In *Los Angeles* ~ 214 South Main Street ~ *TRinity* 0851
In *Pasadena* ~ 39 East Union Street ~ *Fair Oaks* 2146
In *Long Beach* ~ 237 East Fourth Street ~ 629-44

SINCE 1881 THE ORIGINATORS OF ADVANCED AWNING DESIGNS

PREDICTS MORE STEEL PLANTS

Factory Head Sees Bright Southland Future

Is Amazed at Growth of Los Angeles Harbor

Discusses Development of Tool Industry

Rapid growth of steel plants and allied industries in Los Angeles is predicted by Wesley G. Nichols, president of the American Manganese Steel Company who came to Los Angeles to officiate at the opening of the Los Angeles branch factory last week. He is at the Biltmore with Western Manager D. H. Young, while the local plant is getting under way.

During the past two decades, alloys such as nickel steel, tungsten steel, chrome steel, vanadium steel and manganese steel have become important metals. Each has insured efficiency in certain line, not before attainable, he said.

Manganese steel, he said, has made greater strides and attained larger production than the other alloys, because of its utility.

OUTPUT GAINS

From 1892 to 1896 the total production was fifty tons a month. By 1905, it was 400 tons a month. At present, the United States output is about 50,000 tons a year, of which his company produces about half. He predicted the output will double within five years, and that Los Angeles will be an important factor.

Los Angeles was selected for the $200,000 plant, Mr. Nichols said, because of the use of manganese steel in the oil-drilling industry, and the growth of the Los Angeles port as the export supply center of the Pacific area. Railroad and traction development, mining, heavy street and road work will increase in the Southwest. Such work consumes much manganese steel tools, he said.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT

He said he believed the Los Angeles plant would become as large a producer in a few years as the home plant at Chicago Heights, because of large undertakings involving hundreds of millions of dollars, and also because of the developing export trade on both shores of the Pacific through the Los Angeles port.

He expressed astonishment at the growth of harbor tonnage and at the physical development of the harbor in so short a period, but added that this rate of development would increase rather than decrease as manufacturing in heavy and basic lines would quickly absorb the present facilities for dockage and rapid cargo handling.

Chamber Backs Plan Furthered by Association

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, April 25.—Crediting the Greater San Fernando Valley Association with having benefited Burbank to the extent of more than $500,000, directors of the Burbank Chamber of Commerce have unanimously approved the association and pledged full support to the plan now being formulated for advertising and development of the valley.

In a resolution addressed to President A. Z. Taft, the directors said: "We believe the Greater San Fernando Valley Association will be of untold value to the chambers of commerce in the valley and we give our unanimous indorsement to the association for the splendid work it is doing, and we pledge our support in every way possible."

The community value referred to, Executive Secretary O. J. Renfrew said today, was the successful co-operation and legislation brought about to complete the building of Riverside Drive and Victory Boulevard in the Burbank district.

Opal Apartment Deal Closed at Redondo Beach

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDONDO BEACH, April 25.—One of the largest real estate deals was closed here today when the Opal Apartments, occupying a site 300x140 feet on the northeast corner of Opal and Catalina streets and facing the intersection of Pacific avenue and the Esplanade, was sold by the John W. Waesch heirs to the Redondo Finance and Development Company.

The transaction is said to represent $250,000. Harry G. Cooper handled the deal.

TWO PLANTS PLANNED AT BAKERSFIELD

New Green Fruit Packing-Houses to be Rushed to Completion

Two green-fruit packing-houses, costing with equipment $150,000, which will be the largest and most modern in the State, will shortly be erected by the Earl Fruit Company of San Francisco on its holdings near Bakersfield. This company has 3400 acres planted to grapes and deciduous fruits in the Weed Patch district, and one of these new plants is intended for handling the products of this acreage. The company also has a large acreage in the Delano district, and the second plant is to be located at this point. Hamm & Grant, Inc., architects and engineers, Los Angeles, who have been retained to carry out this building program, have completed plans and specifications for these structures and actual construction will start early in May.

The plant to be located in the Weed Patch district near Bakersfield will consist of a one-story-and-basement building 128x320 feet in plan, with a concrete basement, cement and mastic floors, steel sash and a saw-tooth roof, providing for a maximum of light and ventilation. The Delano plant will be of the same construction and will be 128x200 feet in plan. A large shed for receiving and loading fruit packed in the field is also to be erected in connection with each of these packing-houses.

Both of these plants will be equipped with machines to facilitate proper handling and packing of the fruits, and conveyor systems will be installed to handle boxes, shook, etc. The basement will be used for shook storage and box making. The main floors, where the packing of the fruit will be handled, will have mastic floors to provide comfortable working conditions under foot for the employees and to enable these floors to be easily and thoroughly cleanse. Each of the plants will be electrically operated throughout.

Keiser Shows Optimism for Realty Stability

An informal expression of optimism concerning the sability of Southland real estate and the integrity of the operators handling this property was offered by Edward T. Keiser, retiring real estate commissioner, in a letter addressed to Robert Marsh and read last week at the regular banquet of the Marsh employees at the California Yacht Club.

Mr. Keiser was to have been one of the guests at the banquet, but because of his inability to be present he sent a letter.

William D. Howard, president of the Continental National Bank; E. L. Olmstead, vice-president of the same institution, and Robert L. Marsh, S. P. Lev, A. I. Newton and Charles L. Stevens, all of Robert Marsh Company, Inc., gave brief talks. C. C. C. Tatum was present.

Rehabilitation of Old Residences is Coming Fad

Rehabilitation of old homes, varying in size from the smallest bungalow to the stately mansion, at a saving estimated to exceed more than $1,000,000 annually, is a business that is increasing both in popularity and proportion every year in Los Angeles, according to George Kress, president of the Kress House Moving Company.

"The success attained in scientific methods of moving houses of all sizes and classes of construction," says Mr. Kress, "is responsible largely for the popularity prevailing among owners, who are resalvaging their old houses and converting them into doubles, duplexes and apartments. This is being done on a large scale in Los Angeles at the present time, and the plan is gaining in favor rapidly."

Painting Study is Planned by Building Group

Plans for a free painting school were discussed at a meeting of the painter's and decorators' division of the California State Association of Contractors and Builders last Friday night.

According to L. E. Campbell, president of the association, there are many persons operating in Southern California who know practically nothing about the painting trade.

It was suggested that all painters and painting contractors be licensed the same as plumbers, and made to pass an examination.

TEXTILE MILLS SHOW GAIN

Southland Plants Working at Capacity to Supply Nation-wide Demand

The majority of the textile mills in Southern California are in full successful operation, and making money, according to the industrial department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The West Coast Textiles, Inc., has forty looms in its new factory at Orange and are turning out towels and cloth, which is being sold to big stores and bathrobe manufacturers throughout the country.

The Theme Hosiery Mills of Glendale have been in operation for about five months and is producing a full line of ladies' full-fashioned hose and children's ribbed, seamless hose, of cotton and lisle.

The California Cordage Company of Orange is producing mop yarns and wrapping twine and recently has had to refuse orders from eastern buyers because of the inability of the mill to fill such orders. The mill is at present running on a two-shift basis, using nothing but California cotton.

The Western Cordage Company, also of Orange, is operating on a two-shift basis manufacturing binder twine and rope made of Manila hemp. The mill began operation in January, 1924. In October of the same year the size of the plant was increased, and additional equipment has been installed, so that the plant is now capable of making ropes of larger sizes.

The Beverly Hostelry Mills are making ladies' silk hose, selling direct to the wearer. It is expected that the capacity of the plant will be enlarged in the near future.

The Mission Hosiery Mills are now operating ni their new mission-type plant, and are producing hosiery which is being sold up and down the Coast.

Cords and fabrics for the Goodyear tires are produced by the Goodyear Textile Mills.

SEEK USE FOR PLANT WASTE

Paper Chemists Would Utilize Stalks

Will Test Suitability to Make Felt Base

May Open New Mart for Useless Product

Suitability of waste hulls of cotton stalks and rice stalks for use in the manufacture of felt, the basic material in the production of roofing products, will be ascertained by chemists of the Pioneer Paper Company, Inc., in a series of experiments to be started at once, according to an announcement by Max E. Campbell, head chemist of the company. Should the local experiments be successful, an entirely new market of untold possibilities will be opened for the waste products of the cotton and rice growers.

"Recent experiments completed by the Imperial Institute of England proved that waste cotton bolls could be utilized in the manufacture of coarse brown wrapping paper," Mr. Campbell declared yesterday. "Inasmuch as we have found that the cotton bolls from the Imperial and San Joaquin valleys are not suitable for this purpose, we will make tests with the hulls of cotton stalks and rice stalks, with the idea of using these waste products in the production of felt, from which we make roofing paper and other similar products.

"First of all, we will endeavor to confirm the results obtained by the Imperial Institute of England, but our main purpose will be to devise some means whereby the waste cotton hulls and rice stalks may be utilized in place of old rags in our manufacturing processes."

Rush Work on New Bus Depot for Inglewood

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, April 25.—Excavation for foundations of the new union bus depot on North Market street near Regent street was started this week. Work will be rushed with the intention of having the $20,000 structure ready for occupancy by July 1, it was declared by R. C. Rutt, president of the Union Investment Company of this city, who is erecting the building on a ten-year lease to the West Coast Rapid Transit Company and the El Segundo Transit Company.

The Los Angeles Railway is planning the inauguration of a bus line, similar to the one on Western avenue, to extend from Fifty-fourth street in Los Angeles to the Inglewood business center by the way of Fairview Heights and North Inglewood.

In addition to waiting-rooms, there will be concrete paved loading platforms. It is understood that other bus lines, both local and for other points, may be formed to take care of the rapidly growing business.

Three Men Buy Santa Barbara Lot for Building

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, April 25.—Negotiations were completed yesterday for purchase by William S. Porter, manager Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company; William C. Ramelli, local manager for this company, and J. Y. Parker, contractor in Santa Barbara, of a 50-foot lot between the new hotel site on the corner of California and Main streets and the new Chrisman Arcade Building, owned oy Charles Petit and associates.

Mr. Petit and his associates paid G. W. Chrisman $25,000 for the lot two months ago. It is said that the new owners paid $35,000 for it. A Spanish-style building will be erected at once.

Delegates Plan to Visit City on Trip to Confab

Delegates to the annual convention of the National Association of Master Plumbers, to be held at Portland, June 23, 24 and 25, will be entertained in Los Angeles during a two-day stopover, according to Samuel Sproat, president of the Ward Heater Company.

Arrangements have been made to show the visitors through Hollywood and the studios, tour the beaches and journey to Catalina Island. More than a score of members of the local plumbing industry will accompany the delegates to Portland on the special train.

Development of Tenth Street is Seen in Activity

Unusual activity along Tenth street, stimulated by the approaching date for proceedings to be instituted by the city for widening and extending the thoroughfare, was reported yesterday by B. A. Burton, president of Burton & Co., Wilshire realty dealers. Construction programs providing for the expenditure of more than $500,000 are under way at Tenth and Western and proximity.

One of the newest building projects planned is a shop structure involving a total investment of $75,000 to be erected at Tenth and Manhattan for E. E. Modine, Chicago capitalist. Mr. Modine recently purchased the property through the Burton concern, which is handling all details in connection with the proposed building. Architect S. Charles Lee has completed plans for the structure.

Metz Activities Start Anew



Father and Son at Work

Noted automobile manufacturer turns his attention to development of new type of refrigerator for small home.

Athletic Club to Open New Home on Wednesday

The Los Angeles Women's Athletic Club at 829 South Flower street, recently completed at a cost of $750,000 by MacDonald & Driver, member of the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, will open its doors to the public next Wednesday.

The seven-story structure of reinforced concrete covers a ground area of 150 feet square, is of Italian type of architecture, planned so as to be convertible into a height-limit building later. It contains seventy bedrooms, six private dining-rooms, a spacious library, smoking room, beauty parlor, game room, Pompeilan plunge and a gymnasium for members. In addition to the six private dining-rooms there will be a large main dining-room.

New Quarters to be Provided for Classrooms

The men's school of the central Y.M.C.A. is to have a new home to cost $60,000, the entire educational department of the association to be concentrated on the fifth floor of the "Y" building, while a comprehensive remodeling of the lower floors of the structure is under way.

The alteration of the central building is the third building project covered by the campaign subscriptions of last June, it was pointed out, the other two being the Army and Navy "Y" at San Pedro where work on the $750,000 building wil be begun in a few days, and the colored branch, on Ninth street, involving $70,000.

Credit Manager Predicts Bright Investment Year

Forecasting a strong comeback in business and especially in the investment field, R. C. Markley, secretary and credit manager of N. B. Blackstone Company last week addressed the sales force of Robert March Company, Inc.

Mr. Markley declared that the recent so-called business depression had proved beneficial to the city in that values had been placed on a substantial basis and that legitimate business houses have been placed in control of the market conditions instead of the 'fly-by-night' operators who are always to be found in cities during peak periods.

Abolition of State Tax Sought by Eastern Group

The New York Association of Real Estate Boards is urging the abolition of the direct State tax on real estate, the proposal being in line with the program for general taxation adjustment recommended by the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its annual meeting in Dallas, Tex., in January, attended by officers of the California Real Estate Association.

Real estate has been relieved of State taxation already in Pennsylvania and North Carolina and efforts of the New York association in this direction are being watched with keen interest.

Special Train Reserved for Detroit Confab

Reservations are being received at the offices of the California Real Estate Association for the special train to the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Detroit in June. The train will leave Los Angeles on the evening of June 17 and will leave San Francisco and Oakland a day later.

The trip eastward will extend through Denver, Salt Lake City, Omaha and Chicago. The return trip will be made through the Canadian Northwest, the delegates arriving back in California about July 7.

THEATER IS PLANNED

Plans have been prepared for the erection of six-story and basement, reinforced concrete theater, stores and loft building to be erected at 6834 Hollywood Boulevard by G. Albert Landsburgh. The stores and loft will be on the upper stories, while the theater auditorium and balcony will have a seating capacity of 1600.

A rear plate adopted by the London police for their cars is illuminated at night and can be read at fifty yards in the daytime.

METZ TO MAKE REFRIGERATORS

Former Auto Man Puts Up Ice Box Plant

Develops New Type for Use in Homes

Plans Call for Output of 4000 Per Year

Thirty years ago Charles H. Metz was puzzling his brain over a drafting board in an effort to work out improved features for his Orient bicycle. His factory then was in Waltham, Mass.

Yesterday found him still puzzling over a drafting board at the Metz Products Corporation factory in Glendale, working out plans for a new type of refrigerator for home use, the product of another new factory which has been added to Los Angeles. Plans call for an output of 4000 refrigerators this year.

Charles H. Metz is one of the best known figures in the automobile industry. Although he made a fortune through the sale of his automobile plant to the government of 1921, to manufacture airplanes, he still dons hi soveralls to acting as chief engineer of the Metz Products Corporation.

Edwin Metz, a son, is sales manager. Another son, Walter Metz, president and general manager, was in the shop, clad in overalls, with his father working out a problem in the mechanics of the new refrigerator.

Walter Metz explained that they are all at a loss for something to do following the sale of the Metz automobile plant to the government, both boys having been associated with their father in the company. The family moved to California six months ago and, after looking over the field of industrial opportunities, settled on the refrigerator as offering the best possibilities and erected a plant. The first refrigerators were turned out a few days ago.

SAN PEDRO CORNER IS PURCHASED

Property to be Improved With Eight-Story Unit to Cost $250,000

Involving the sale of the southeast corner of Fifth and San Pedro streets for a reported consideration of $150,000, a deal has been negotiated whereby the People's Mortgage Company has transfered title of the holding to a client of the J. W. Lewis Company, industrial realty firm, as the site of an eight-story reinforced concrete building to cost $250,000.

The property has a frontage of ninety-one feet on East Fifth street and a depth of 112 feet. Preliminary plans show that the proposed building will be of semi-office construction, the second and third floors being subdivided into offices of the usual size, and the remaining upper floors being finished as office lofts for occupancy by large firms requiring entire floors.

According to Mr. Elsner of the J. W. Lewis Company, who has complete charge of the project, there appears to be a definite movement on the part of large wholesale and manufacturing firms now maintaining extensive offices in the congested downtown area to take office space in new buildings of the higher type located east of Main street in the wholesale district.

OPEN AIR ARENA

Plans are being prepared for a large open air arena to be erected at Vermont and Willowbrook avenues by James A. Block. The structure will provide 25,000 seats, bicycle track, basketball court, and will involve 10,000 cubic yards of excavation. The structure will be erected by the Sound Construction Company.

A Chicago bank is renting safe-deposit boxes at a penny a day.

INDUSTRY BOOM TO CITY GROWTH

Ontario Canning Machine Firm in Production

Prestige Increased Through Addition of Factory

Thousand Pitters to be Used; Construction Soon

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, April 25.—Ontario's prestige as an important manufacturing center of Southern California cannot fail to be greatly increased through the establishment of the California Canning Machinery Company. This was the unqualified opinion expressed here by manufacturers, canners and others who have made a close study of the merits of the new plant.

Established less than a year ago in a factory building on West Main street, the company is turning out for one concern here forty peach-pitting machines. It employs a force of about twenty men and there is every indication that by fall nearly all of these machines will be in the process of construction at the Ontario plant. Officials of the company, which is fully organized, declare that the demand is such that they do not hope to supply even the needs of California within a period of several years.

The pitter is the invention of George Wilcox, mechanical engineer of the company, and has recently been perfected.

Heads of the company assert they are planning to increase the capacity of the present plant to handle the business in sight. With the completion of the present consignment of machines in time for the coming peach season, immediate steps will be taken to put the factory on a real production basis, with larger quarters and a greatly increased pay roll.

SOUTHWEST DEVELOPMENT FURTHERED BY

Constructive Program to Aid Growth of Districts in Inland

Co-ordinated constructive development of [illegible], Arizona, Utah and Nevada is the [illegible] conference to be called in the near future [illegible] by the directorate of the Los Angeles [illegible] Commerce. The decision followed the report presented by President R. W. Pridham and [illegible] Shannon Crandall and M. Elsasser [illegible] of the Arizona Industrial Congress, [illegible] of which in bringing prosperity to [illegible] has created widespread commercial and economic questions.

The appointment of the committee came after a recent visit to Los Angeles of P. G. Spilsbury, president of the Arizona Industrial Congress, the father of the movement in Arizona. Conferences with Mr. Spilsbury disclosed that the Arizona body on a budget of $5,000 per year brought into existence $37,000,000 worth of new industries for the State during the past two years of operation, raised agriculture from its state of depression by establishing co-operative marketing associations and [illegible] all existing organizations to operate to the fullest efficiency for the individual members.

FORM ORGANIZATION

It is the purpose of the economic conference to be called to form a permanent organization with the same objects in view. The directorate of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has appointed Secretary A. [illegible] Arnall to meet with Mr. Spilsbury in the near future with a view to working out the detailed plan for the conference.

Under the Arizona Industrial Congress plan all branches of industry in that State are joined to correlate their activities for all times and not for any one [illegible]

The congress recognizes the following principles: Centralization of management under elective control of members; no privileges that [illegible] on the rights of those outside the organization; recognition of the rights of the individual; fair and equitable division of [illegible] and gain; assurance of permanence.

The congress has been in operation more than two and a half years, acting as a State clearing-house for all industries. Among its members are all farm organizations, railroads, public utilities, banks, cattle and sheep organizations, banks, professional and trade societies and chambers of commerce.

The central organization represents more than 90 per cent of the taxable wealth of the State.

For the purpose of organization, the State is divided into six major industrial divisions, namely, agricultural, business and finance, stock, mining, professional, public utilities and railroads. From each division three directors are elected and these eighteen choose three at large, making twenty-one in all. The directors are the active element of the organization. No one industry is in a position to dictate or control [illegible] policies.

PRESENT PROBLEMS

At frequent intervals these representatives [illegible] sent the [illegible] industries in discussion [illegible] all industries. Mr. Spilsbury [illegible] in a be[illegible] all.

The [illegible] all existing [illegible] erate to [illegible] their [illegible] create [illegible] origin [illegible] mine [illegible] duction [illegible] tribute [illegible] highest [illegible] minimize [illegible] petition [illegible] ting; to [illegible] on commerce [illegible] senting [illegible] between [illegible] the most [illegible] creating [illegible]

The [illegible] tion which [illegible] others [illegible] and the [illegible] to criticize [illegible] taxes [illegible] ernment [illegible] ers, the [illegible] and the [illegible] mines [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] if earning [illegible] all centers [illegible] criticism [illegible] economy [illegible] if undertaken [illegible] The plan [illegible] ing a [illegible] in the [illegible]

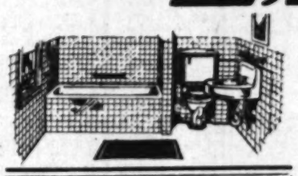
STA[illegible]

Agricultural [illegible] depressed [illegible] the most [illegible] made [illegible] from the [illegible] small [illegible] congress [illegible] modities [illegible] ate. The [illegible] farm [illegible] 1921, [illegible] a market [illegible] ter than [illegible] Every [illegible] from [illegible]

At [illegible] cultural [illegible] eraged [illegible] harvest [illegible] ization [illegible] paign [illegible] up, that [illegible] same [illegible] from the [illegible] a week [illegible]

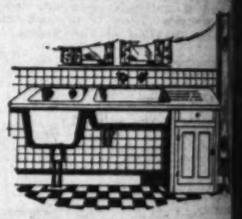
When [illegible] glish [illegible] er says [illegible] sings, [illegible] trance [illegible] ers.

6 Pc. Plumbing Set $90 with California Tub for



Think of buying this set for $90.00 with a California tub, a vitreous china low tank toilet, wall lavatory, kitchen sink, laundry tray and combination boiler and heater, with all the fittings—everything necessary to connect with the rough plumbing.

Remember, all fixtures are "as is" at this price, but really they are in remarkably fine condition. **The same set in A Grade, fully guaranteed ware, $125.00.**



Watch These Dates May 11 and 12 ??

Shower Heads, $3.00



Shower heads with movable union, all ready to be connected. Splendid for the beach or for fitting up a shower in your bathroom.

Portable Showers $8

These are complete with shower head, curtain ring and curtains, with hose connection to fasten onto your bath tub.

$20 Lavatories, $5-$10



Specially designed lavatories measuring 26x14 inches. Sold "as is," but if they were perfect would sell for $20.00. Priced $5 and $10 each without fittings.

Complete Plumbing Dept.

Remember, we have a complete plumbing department and can furnish everything you need—water pipe, soil pipe, pipe fittings, faucets and all brass ware.

Paint Department Service

Frequently you have a paint problem—bring it to us. We can help you. Our paint men have practical knowledge of paints and every day are helping our customers to solve their paint problems.

Often our customers comment on the splendid quality of our paints and the sensible, practical help our paint men can be to them. Let us help you—we are glad to talk it over with you.

No. 1 Furniture Varnish Reduced

Regular $3.65 gallons, now.....$2.92
Regular $2.00 ½ gallons, now.....$1.80
Regular $1.10 quarts, now.....88c
Regular 65c pints, now.....52c

$3.00 Interior Varnish $2.00 Gal.

Our No. 125 interior varnish—a splendid article. Similarly low prices now prevail on all Heath & Milligan varnishes, paints and varnish stains.

$4.75 Varnish Stain $3.65 Gal.

Heath & Milligan varnish stain at following price reductions:

$4.75 gallons, now.....$3.65
$2.55 ½ gallons, now.....$1.91
$1.35 quarts, now.....$1.00
80c Pints, now.....60c

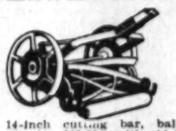
Inlaid Linoleum, $1.30

High-grade linoleum—priced before the raise. Bought at today's prices it would have to sell for $1.50 per square yard. Good patterns at $1.30 sq. yd.

Garden Hose—8c Ft.

½-inch wrapped hose, 8c per foot; the ¾-inch, 10c. ½-inch molded, corrugated hose, 10c per foot; ⅝-inch, 12c; ¾-inch, 15c per foot.

Lawn Mowers, $7.50



If you need a lawn mower now, choose from these Three-blade, 14-inch cutting bar, cone bearing, 8-inch wheel mower, $7.50. Four-blade with 14-inch cutting bar, ball bearing, 8-inch wheels, $10.00; with 16-inch cutting bar, $11.00. Five-blade, 14-inch cutting bar, ball bearing, with 10-inch wheels, $12.25; with 16-inch cutting bar, $13.25.

Gal. Corrugated Iron, $5.25

Specially priced $5.25 per 100 square feet. Very heavily galvanized.

Inside Lock Set, 70c

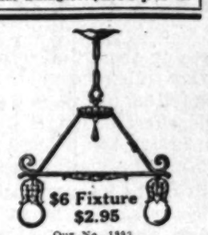
Lumber $18 M

1x3 and 1x4, 8 to 20 ft. Oregon Pine, S1S	$18 per m
1x6 to 1x12, 8 to 10 ft. Oregon Pine, S1S	$20 per m
2x3 to 2x10, Random Lengths, Construction Oregon Pine, S1S1E	$23 per m
1x4 Oregon Pine Ceiling	$35 per m
⅝x4 Oregon Pine Ceiling	$30 per m
Redwood and Cedar Shingles	$2.50 per m



Lantern, $5.00

Art glass lantern fixture, like picture, $5.00.



$6 Fixture $2.95

Our No. 1992. A two-light, wrought iron drop fixture like picture. Very well suited to any room in the house. A $6.00 value now priced at.....$2.95

Electrical Contractors

Get our special condensed catalog showing lighting fixture designs. Bring in your lists and let us figure with you, or bring your customers in to select their lighting fixtures. Take advantage of our large display rooms and very complete stock.



29¢

Frosted Lamps, 29c

25-Watt, No. G-18½, round, all frosted lamps, at 29c each.



$10 Fixture $5.00

Our No. 984, 5-light cage fixture like picture.

Note: No bulbs are included with these fixtures.



Fixture, $7.5

Our No. [illegible] fixture, finished in [illegible] and gold or [illegible] Specially priced at $7.5[illegible]

Five-Panel Doors, $2.75



The popular five-panel doors as pictured to right. In sizes of 2.6.8 and 2.8x6.8.

One-Panel Doors, $2.75

One of the most used designs. Pictured to the left.

Chairs, $2.20 and $2.5[illegible]

Unfinished kitchen and breakfast chairs in Gum and Birch—sanded, ready to be painted or enameled.

Kitchen Cupboards, $[illegible]

A very well arranged cabinet measuring 2x3 ft. Then we can make other sizes to your order.

Kitchen Coolers, $12

Complete with ventilated shelves.

Metal Med. Cabinets, $[illegible]

These finished in white enamel. Others of wood priced from $[illegible] up.

Breakfast Nooks, $[illegible]

Five-piece breakfast nooks. That [illegible] ble top, table ends and seat ends.

1-inch Black Conduit	[illegible] per foot
½-inch Black Conduit	$7.00 per hundred
No. 14 R. C. House Wire	80c hundred ft.
Split Knobs	$1.80 per hundred

WHITING-MEAD

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th Street

Yards, Factory and Retail Store: HUmbolt [illegible]
Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon [illegible]



SUNDAY MORNING.

HEATH HOLL[illegible]
form of fireproof [illegible]
more in the better [illegible]
itary, cool in summ[illegible]
against rodents and [illegible]
Heath Hollow Tile[illegible]
size, in the scored [illegible]
are also made in th[illegible]
tiles themselves co[illegible]

"The Stand[illegible]
L·A·Pr[illegible]
ENTIRE SIX[illegible]
Second and Br[illegible]

FACE BRICK · HOLLOW TI[illegible]

$90

e-Panel Doors, $2.25

The popular five-panel doors as pictured to right. In sizes of 2.6x6.6 and 2.8x6.8.

One-Panel Doors, $2.75

One of the most used designs. Pictured to the left.

irs, $2.20 and $2.95

ed kitchen and breakfast set Gum and Birch—sanded, ready or enameled.

en Cupboards, $30

well arranged cabinet measuring when we can make other sizes to

chen Coolers, $12

with ventilated shelves.

Med. Cabinets, $5

nished in white enamel. of wood priced from $3.50 to $9.50

kfast Nooks, $8

breakfast nooks. That is—ble ends and seat ends.

75c Door Bell, 45c

Door bells like the store at 45c each.

Fixture, $7.85

Our No. 505-C five-light fixture, finished in gray and gold or brown and gold. Specially priced at $7.85.

ail Store: HUmbolt 7004
260 E. Vernon Ave.

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

SOUTHWEST DEVELOPMENT FURTHERED BY CHAMBER

Constructive Program is Launched to Aid Growth of Various Districts in Industry

Coordinated constructive development of Southern California, Arizona, Utah and Nevada is the goal of an economic conference to be called in the near future. This has been decided by the directorate of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. The decision followed the report of a committee appointed by President R. W. Pridham and composed of William Bannon Crandall and M. Elsasser to look into the work of the Arizona Industrial Congress, the unprecedented success of which in bringing prosperity to Arizona in a practical manner has created widespread comment among students of economic questions.

The appointment of the committee came after a recent visit to Arizona of P. G. Spilbury, manager of the Arizona Industrial Congress, the father of the movement in Arizona. Conferences with Mr. Spilsbury disclosed that the Arizona body on a budget of $50,000 per year brought into existence $17,000,000 worth of new business for the State during the first five years of operation, raised Arizona from its state of depression by establishing co-operative marketing associations and consolidating existing organizations to bring them to the fullest efficiency for their individual members.

PLAN ORGANIZATION

It is the purpose of the economic conference to be called to form a permanent organization with the same objects in view. The directorate of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce appointed Secretary A. Haskell to meet with Mr. Spilsbury in the near future with a view to working out the detailed plan for the conference.

Officials of the Arizona Industrial Congress plan all branches of industry in that State are joined to concentrate their activities for all Arizona and not for any one industry.

The Congress recognizes the following principles: Centralization of effort under elective control of members; no privileges that infringe on the rights of those outside the organization; recognition of the rights of the individual; just and equitable division of profits and gain; assurance of permanency.

The Congress has been in operation more than two and a half years, acting as a State clearing-house for all industries. Among its members are all farm organizations, railroads, public utilities, large mills and shop organizations, banks, professional and business societies and chambers of commerce.

The central organization represents more than 90 per cent of the business wealth of the State. For the purpose of organization, the State is divided into six major industrial divisions, namely, agricultural, business and finance, manufacturing, mining, professional, public utilities and railroads. From each division three directors are elected and these eighteen, with three at large, making twenty-one in all. The directors are the active element of the organization. No one industry is permitted to dictate or control policies.

PRESENT PROBLEMS

At frequent intervals these representatives meet and frankly present the problems confronting each industry. The conferences result in discussions by the leaders of all industries and, according to Mr. Spilsbury, this has resulted in a better understanding between all.

The general policies are to aid all existing organizations to operate to the fullest capacity of their individual members; to create markets near the point of origin for all products; to determine the amount of excess production over local needs and distribute this excess; to encourage highest quality of production; to minimize the effect of outside competition by quality, not price cutting; to crystallize public sentiment on constructive problems by presenting facts and exchanging ideas between organizations and to aid the members and the State by creating loyalty to its institutions.

The organization had its inception when Mr. Spilsbury and four others were dining at Phoenix and the conversation was confined to criticising the Legislature. High taxes and excessive cost of government, the down-trodden farmers, the freight rates of railroads and the evading of taxes by the mines came in for their share.

Mr. Spilsbury pointed out that if earnings were greater among all concerned there would be less criticism. He said that it was an economic problem readily solved if understood by all concerned. The plan was broached by calling a conference which resulted in the organization.

STATE OF DEPRESSION

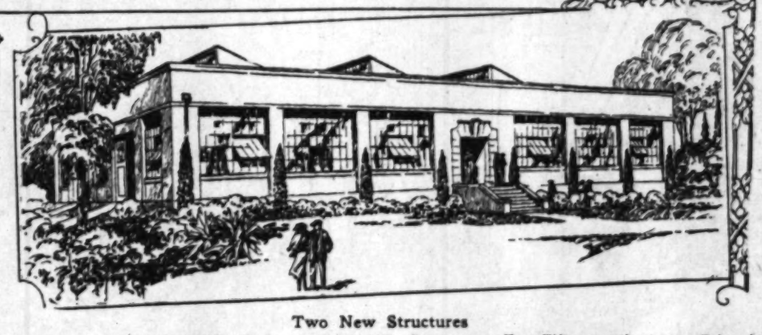
Agriculture was in a state of depression. The corporations loaned the money to form the co-operative marketing associations. This made available $40,000,000 a year from the mines, railroads and small corporations through the congress to buy all classes of commodities. The result was immediate. Though 29 per cent of all farm products was a total loss in 1921, in 1922 every product had a market at prices equal to or better than received in other States. Every class of business was lifted from depression to a firmer basis.

At one railhead of one agricultural county freight receipts averaged $2500 a week during the harvest season before the organization of the congress. The campaign urging the farmers to grade up their products resulted in the same railroad reporting receipts from the same station of $35,000 a week during the same season.

When Eillene O'Mahony, an English girl of 13, whose voice teachers says will be a future Melba, sings, she falls into that state of trance peculiar to all great singers.

Industrial Construction Presages Consistent Gain





Two New Structures

Above is new plant of the California-Oregon Paper Mills Company on East Fifty-seventh street. Below is California Junior Republic Building at Chino. Both structures were designed and erected by the Austin Company of California.

NEW COLBY FOUNDRY IS UNDER WAY

Monrovia Manufacturing Company Starts Activity During Week

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, April 25. — The Colby Management Corporation started operations in its new factory here this week when the first heats were struck off in the foundry unit. The former Hess & Sackett plant at Huntington Park, a subsidiary of the Colby corporation, is now being dismantled and will be in operation here within one week.

The foundry unit of the plant is complete, and steel and a crew from the Austin Company, Los Angeles, arrived this week to start the other two units to be ready by May 10.

Manufacture will then start at once on the Wizard tractor, vacuum street cleaner, and Barney Oldfield automobile, now produced in the Colby plant at Long Beach. The Kimball motor truck plant will remain at Long Beach.

The Colby corporation has purchased a tract of 108 acres at California avenue and Duarte Road, part of which has been subdivided for workmen's homes and the other thrown open for further industrial development.

STUCCO MADE HERE SENT TO NORTHWEST

Weekly carloads of Los Angeles made stucco and stucco base are being shipped to the Northwestern States and into Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Idaho by Bishopric Manufacturing Company of California, it was announced by J. W. Ford, Jr., president of the company.

"While we consider Los Angeles our greatest market, because of the amount of building, we have found a ready reception for our products in surrounding States," Mr. Ford explained.

LET LARGE BRICK CONTRACT

Increased Demand for Clay Products Shows Trend in Southland Building

Indicative of building progress in and around Los Angeles, contracts for a total of 600,000 face brick have been secured by the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, according to Fred Harrison, sales manager of the concern.

The largest order was for 400,000 old rose ruffled brick for use in the new Barker Brothers building on West Seventh street. These brick will be laid in Dutch bond.

Another order was for 200,000 tan rug brick for the Benjamin Franklin School at Long Beach, now being built by C. P. McGrew & Son, contractors. The Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company will also furnish 150 squares of Spanish roofing tile for the school building.

One of the largest roofing tile contracts obtained locally in a long time was awarded to the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company yesterday, according to Mr. Harrison. The contract was for 500 squares of large mission variegated red roofing tile for use on the Woodrow Wilson School at Long Beach. Architects John C. Austin, Horace Austin and Frederick Ashley designed the structure.

Devoted principally to specifications for the laying of roofing tile, a sixteen-page pamphlet has just been issued by the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company for distribution to all architects. The various styles of roofing tile manufactured by the company are reproduced on several pages of the pamphlet, and data relating to the production of roofing tile in this country occupy the first portion of the booklet.

Site Leased for New Edgewater Club Structure

Approximately $200,000 is represented in recent sales made by the realty firm of Paul S. Wilson, it was announced yesterday.

The largest transaction completed during the last few weeks was the lease of the corner of Ocean avenue and Vicente Terrace for a reported consideration of $100,000 by the new Edgewater Club, which plans to build a five-story building.

Charles Brown purchased from H. Sorrenson residential property at 1426 Burlingame avenue for $25,000. V. P. Whitaker purchased a fifty-foot corner on Wilshire Boulevard at Ninth street from Harry Dolson for $20,000.

Morris Rosenberg purchased property at the corner of Fourth and Marguerita streets from C. A. Welch of Chicago for $12,000. Three small homes have ben sold by this firm for a total of $24,000 within th last few weeks.

Mr. Wilson also reports considerable activity in unimproved property in the income zone where a number of clients are planning to erect flats and apartments.

YOUNGER GENERATION IS BUYING MORE HOMES

"The majority of homes in Los Angeles are being purchased today by the younger generation," says Dan O'Connor of the firm bearing his name. "Ten or twenty years ago it was the man of middle age who did most of the home buying, but this condition is reversed today, and it is the young man looking toward the stability of home life who is the real buyer.

"Conditions today, however," said Mr. O'Connor, "are most advantageous for the young man desiring to own a home. It is easier for him to buy a home, because down payments are not required in such large amounts and also because mortgage companies and banks, building loan associations and other financial institutions are home."

Island Business Conditions Are Reported Good

Buildings of the finest type are being built in the Hawaiian Islands, while general business conditions are better than they have ever been in the islands, according to J. H. Plunkett, director of sales of the Pioneer Paper Company of Los Angeles, upon his return from a trip of six weeks to Honolulu, where he visited industrial and commercial concerns.

"Shipments of mulch paper from Los Angeles to the Hawaiian Islands for use in the pineapple and sugar cane fields will be 25 per cent more this year than they were last year," Mr. Plunkett said. "The Hawaiian growers are sold on the advantages of mulch paper in conserving temperature and moisture in the fields, and are gradually realizing that the yield from mulch-covered fields is consistently greater both in quantity and quality than that from open fields."

City Creamery Firm to Erect Stanford Plant

Work was started during the past week on a new $100,000 ice manufacturing plant for the Los Angeles Creamery on the west side of Stanford street between Eleventh and Twelfth streets.

John M. Cooper, architect and builder, is erecting the structure which will be a three-story and a basement building covering an area 82x122 feet.

According to plans in possession of George A. Platt, president of the Los Angeles Creamery, the new plant will house one of the most modern refrigerators on the Pacific Coast. The building, which is a Class A, will be utilized also as a warehouse.

Flying Field for Bakersfield May be Reality Soon

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, April 25.—A flying field containing 190 acres near Beardsley, now in use as an emergency air port, will be leased from the Kern County Land Company for $200 a year and will be transformed into a permanent municipal air port for Bakersfield. With the expectation that this city will be designated as an air port, the Bakersfield chapter of the national aeronautical association will be formed with a charter membership of twenty aviators.

Purchase of twenty acres of land adjoining the government experimental station at Shafter and taking of an option on twenty additional acres late this year, on which will be located United States experimental farms have been recommended by the board of directors of the Kern County Chamber of Commerce.

German dye makers are reorganizing to reduce costs of production to a point so low that no other nation will be able to compete with German dyes in the world market.

PAPER CONCERN ENLARGES MILL

Will Increase Capacity by One-third

Also Adds 50 Per Cent to Printing Output

Ninety Days Allowed to Complete New Unit

The plant and producing capacity of the Los Angeles paper mill of the California-Oregon Paper Mills Company has started on a program of extension and expansion which adds a third to the paper-making capacity and 50 per cent to the printing capacity, with consequent increase of employees and pay roll, it was announced yesterday, at the offices on East Fifty-seventh street.

A new warehouse building of modern type has been commenced by the Austin Company of California and is to be completed within ninety days, which will relieve the present plant of its storage uses and permit the installation of a new eighty-inch Fourdrinier paper machine and a new four-color rotary printing press. The paper machine has been built in the company's own machine shops under supervision of their own master mechanic, and the press has been purchased and is ready for installation as soon as the new building is completed.

The Austin Company announces the new warehouse to be of their standard modern type, with face-brick front two stories to accommodate the offices on the second floor, with trackage from the Southern Pacific spur front, side and rear, first-floor car height, monitor roof and capable of handling double present shipments of paper stock with less than half the present effort.

To insure for Los Angeles one of the largest paper mills in the country, the company recently added four acres to its holdings, making a total of ten acres, about one-third of which are now under roof, and providing for the addition of writing paper and book-paper machines, or the addition of further general paper machines.

The present investment is over $1,500,000, with annual pay roll of approximately $400,000, employees numbering about 200, which is to be increased.

LOT SOLD TO COUNCIL

Eugene A. Kegley and D. Parker Bryon of the Charles G. Andrews Company announce that they have sold for Rupert C. Mester to the Los Angeles section of the Council of Jewish Women, a lot on the east side of Loma Drive near Second street in the Crown-Hill section. The Council has authorized Architect S. Tilden Norton to draw plans for a clubhouse and auditorium to seat 1000. Total consideration of land and building is approximately $60,000.

CHINO TO GET SCHOOL PLANT

Mechanics Arts Building Contract Let

Will Supply Boys With Trades Training

Official of Department Discusses Work

The contract for the erection of the new mechanic arts building for the California Junior Republic at Chino has been awarded the Austin Company of California. Work on the building is to be started this week and it is to be completed within three months.

This is to be a factory building of the most approved modern type, with special features built in to make it applicable to various kinds of mechanical work and instruction, including a print shop, a machine shop and a carpenter shop, with emphasis on the most modern equipment for turning out a complete job in all of these branches, as well as furnishing instruction.

This building is to be 60x105 feet, of concrete, brick and steel, designed to provide maximum of light and ventilation, being equipped for this purpose with three monitors of the sawtooth type, all oriented to the north so as to be free from direct sunlight and glare. It is to cost, exclusive of equipment, approximately $20,000.

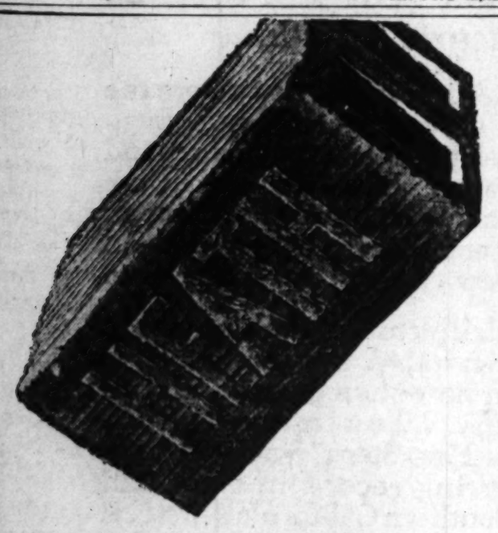
W. S. Kienholtz, head of vocational training in the Los Angeles public schools, is the newly-elected president of the Junior Republic, and he states that emphasis is to be constantly urged on the mastery of mechanical trades by the boys of the republic, so that upon graduation they will be fitted at once to enter on self-sustaining productive work in the industrial world.

The new building is the first of a series planned for erection as the enrollment of the Junior Republic grows.

The industrial work has been scattered around in various small buildings of a temporary character, but will be concentrated in the new building as soon as completed.

SCHOOL CONTRACT LET

The contract for the erection of the Normandie-avenue school building has been awarded to L. A. Geisler, at a contract price of $56,044. Homer W. Glidden prepared plans for the structure.



HEATH HOLLOW TILE, the most economical form of fireproof construction is being used more and more in the better homes of the West. Healthful, sanitary, cool in summer, warm in winter; a protection against rodents and burrowing insects.

Heath Hollow Tiles are manufactured in the 8"x6"x12" size, in the scored finish for plastic surfacing. They are also made in the smooth finish in which case the tiles themselves constitute the finished wall.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L·A·Pressed Brick Co

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR..... FROST BLDG
Second and Broadway ..... TRinity 5761

LOS ANGELES

FACE BRICK · HOLLOW TILE · ROOFING TILE · TERRA COTTA, ETC.

No. 3 of a series of "Plain Talks"

Shipping Facilities—

Mr. Manufacturer or Jobber
Anywhere, U. S. A.
Dear Sir:

The next in importance to location and price of a warehouse and factory area is shipping convenience, getting in and getting out without traffic congestion, and, where possible, direct connection with spur track.

Anticipation begat by confidence and intimate knowledge of industrial growth, caused the Union Pacific to procure and hold some years ago certain areas for industrial expansion. The direct release of this holding in February was timely, as expansion of local plants and coming of new concerns put on pressure for adequate, close-in warehouse facilities.

The result is the Metropolitan Warehouse and Industrial District, the last of the large close-in industrial building areas to be placed on the market. Here an elaborate system of spur tracks will be built connecting every building with the main tracks of the Union Pacific.

Every square foot purchased can be built upon 100 per cent and with a clear, paved street assured. Not a foot is reserved or taken from purchaser for spur tracks or set-backs. The property is within a short distance of three great freight yards, yet but ten minutes from Broadway.

Here you have accessibility to markets, service of three street car lines, identity, convenience for customers and a land price based on cost, with the privilege of securing financial aids in building.

Mail the coupon and secure an interesting story of this strictly metropolitan District.

Yours for industrial Los Angeles,

General Manager.

METROPOLITAN Warehouse and Industrial DISTRICT

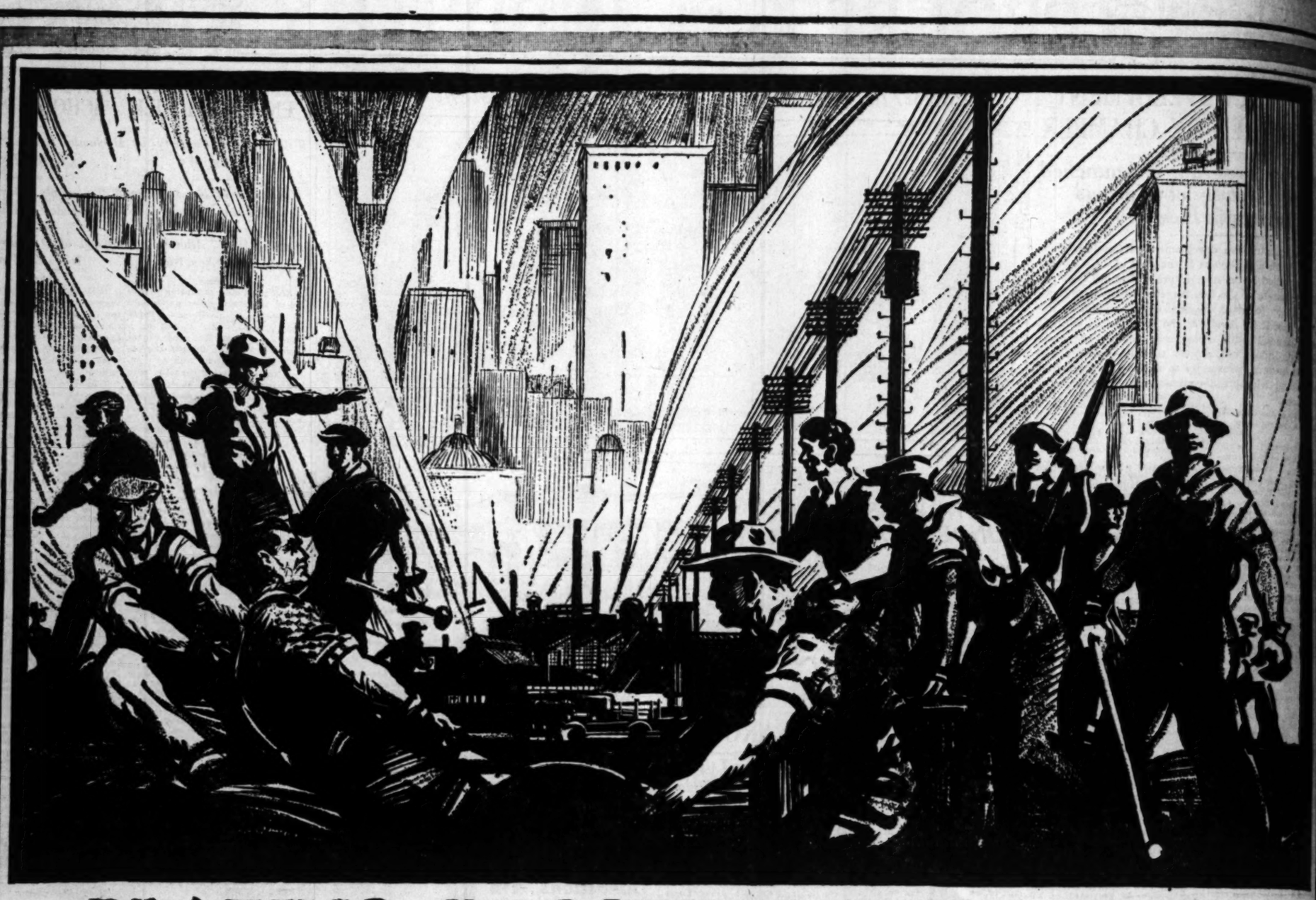
(A subsidiary of the Austin Company of California)
1460 East Fourth Street
ANgelus 7089

Metropolitan District,
1460 E. Fourth St.,
Los Angeles.
Please send detailed information about your District.

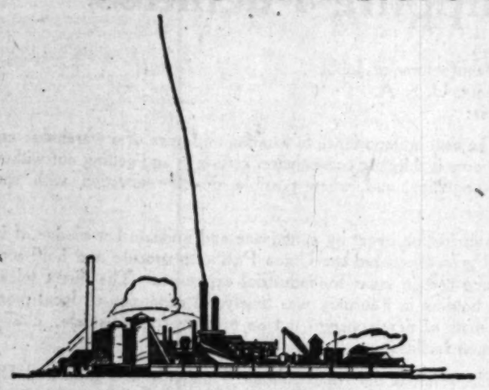
Name .....

Address .....

City .....



BLAZING PROSPERITY'S TRAIL



Montebello Park is the keystone unit of the great East Side industrial and residential development. It comprises 435 acres, bounded on the west and south by the great developments of the Union Pacific Railroad, the Santa Fe Railroad, the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards and the great Central Manufacturing district. On the north it is bounded by Whittier Boulevard.

The story of what these developments have done and are doing, and what these and others will do is a forecast of what Montebello Park will mean to those who now become a part of this great enterprise. A very interesting book outlining what has been and what will be done has been prepared for those who are interested. A copy will be sent you as soon as off the press, if you request it...either in person, by mail, or phone

LOS ANGELES has been wooed and won by Industry. Today she stands in her wedding gown of palm trees and roses, arm in arm with Industry, at the altar of a new and bigger life. To the noonday music of her mission bells will soon be added the distant chorus of a thousand factory whistles.

Look to the East Side. Already a hundred new industrial plants rear their heads and beckon with long fingers of smoke... calling the workers and the dollars to this great new field of opportunity.

Every day the incoming tide of Industry swells higher. Few people realize what the next two years will mean to Southern California...industrially.

But the big men of business know. And they know where this great industrial growth *must center.*

A group of these men studied the map of the industrial East Side. They said "Here we must build a city where the thousands of workers can live." Engineers translated the idea to figures and lines on paper. Surveyors staked the way. Soon will be heard the scrape of the grader and the ring of hammer and saw. A new city will be taking form.

Take a kodak picture of the Montebello Park district today. Put it away. Two years from now photograph again this same locality. Like a treasured picture of "Baby's First Steps" you will have an interesting record in black and white of Southern California's first real steps as an *industrial* community.

Montebello Park

J. B. RANSOM ORGANIZATION • NATIONAL CITY BANK BUILDING, LOS ANGELES • *Phone TRinity* 9391



RAIL

. Today
nd roses,
d bigger
soon be
s.

where the
ve." Engi-
figures and
staked the
e scrape of
mmer and
king form.

Montebello
way. Two
again this
red picture
will have
black and
's first real
unity.

one TRinity 9391

The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1925. IN THE VAN

...r Below Mexican Border—Bay of San Felipe, Designed to Be a World Port



NATIVE HABITATIONS AT SAN FELIPE BAY

A New and Interesting Country, Where the Motorist Must Trade Hardship for Reward

With the extension of the railroad 138 miles from Mexicali to San Felipe this wonderful landlocked bay, a gift of nature to the great empire of the Colorado delta, will become an important cog in the growth of the undeveloped territory on the Gulf of California. These photographic souvenirs were brought back by a Cadillac party from Don Lee's bivouac, which had the fortitude to brave unknown danger in quest of information and knowledge. Layout by Charles Hamilton Owens, Times staff artist.

LAND OF THE YAQUIS VISITED BY MOTORISTS FROM LOS ANGELES

San Felipe Bay, Empty Since Alarcon Solved the Secret of the Gulf of California, Teems With Sea Life; Journey Voted Wonder Trip

BY PAUL LOWRY

A land that varies from the utmost fertility to the barrenness of death, rimmed by a sea that fairly swarms with life.

A road that for fifty miles permits speed as high as you want to drive and then changes instantly to a "washboard" of gullies, rocks, sand and high centers where a seven-mile-an-hour average is the utmost pace possible. A road whose course is marked not with enameled signs, but with the graves of those who have died along the way, and where a bleached skull grins a mocking warning at the rim of a poison well. A bay that has lain empty since bold Alarcon solved the secret of the Gulf of California in 1541 when he explored it to the mouth of the Colorado River. The empire of the Colorado delta reaching out at last to touch the sea and found its own ports. You can see it all in seventeen hours' travel from Los Angeles in a good motor car if you journey to the Bay of San Felipe on the Gulf of California, 138 miles below Mexicali.

Today, if you stand beside the black volcanic headland that marks the north shore of the bay of San Felipe, you will see perhaps two or three boats of the Yaqui fishermen lying in the harbor, and a few tents and rude huts that serve as their shelter along the beach. Yet it requires but little imagination to visualize the San Felipe of the future, when the railroad that is being extended southward from Mexicali finally reaches it, when a breakwater shelters the freighters that will carry the cotton of the Imperial to the looms of the world—when the fishing fleets bring in their catch from the teeming waters of the Gulf, when the wonderful winter climate with its curious blend of airs from the sea and from the most arid desert of the Southwest attracts pleasure seekers from many lands. No one can make the trip to San Felipe and doubt that it will come. It is a prophecy that is written in the prosperous towns on the American side and in growing Mexicali, in the vast fields of cotton and alfalfa on both sides of the line, in the black smoke of the construction camps where the rail head is today being pushed southward from Pascualitos to La Bomba, where, until the final unit is complete to San Felipe, lighters will take freight down the Colorado River to boats lying in deep water in the Gulf.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

...OMMISSION TO BE BUSY

...y Body Plans Extensive Improvements for Southern California

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...RAMENTO, April 25.—A new bridge in San Diego county, ... of a section of highway in Orange county, painting of bridges ... Angeles county, and the widening of 6.6 miles of highway in ... county are included in the projects, bids for which have ... here by the California Highway Commission.

...Diego county bridge is ... concrete structure ... Cuyotes Creek, 300 feet ... thirty feet wide. It is ... straightening program ... eliminate several ... curves" from the Los An... Diego coast route. "The ... on this project was the ... Construction Company of ... bid $56,216.25; en... estimate, $49,855. ... Burgess of Stockton was low bidder for the painting of four State highway bridges in Los Angeles county. His offer was $7606.25; engineer's estimate, $11,510.

Between San Juan Creek and Gallivan, Orange county, 5.6 miles of the State highway will be widened from fifteen to twenty feet with a "second story" concrete pavement. The low bidders were Jahn & Bressi of Los Angeles; bid, $160,987.30; engineer's estimate, $186,895.25.

The new good Maxwell raises the standard of motor car performance for new tens of thousands who can now enjoy these great Maxwell results at the low Maxwell costs. Twenty-five miles to the gallon of gasoline is only one indication of Maxwell economy. Any new good Maxwell owner will give you additional evidence.



Touring Car, $895; Club Coupe, $995; Club Sedan, $1045; Standard Sedan, $1095; Special Sedan, $1245. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, tax extra.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Maxwell's attractive plan.

Open Evenings Till 9; Sundays, 10 to 3

UNION MOTORS, Inc.
Tenth and Flower Streets—Phone TRinity 8054

VERMONT AVENUE SALESROOM, 4039 South Vermont
Phone UNiversity 4700

The New Good
MAXWELL

MOTOR PRODUCTION BOOMS

April Looms as Banner Month in Automotive Industry as Retail Sales Increase

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, April 25.—If there are any pessimists who still believe the saturation point has been reached in the automotive industry, a perusal of the financial reports of many leading companies should disillusion them.

Production, which started cautiously with the first of the year in order to avoid the pitfalls of 1924, has been gradually gathering impetus each month, until the outlook for April is for a new high production mark.

The most encouraging feature of the situation, however, is the fact that operations have been governed almost entirely by the volume of retail sales.

W. P. Chrysler of the Chrysler corporation, which will manufacture and sell Maxwell and Chrysler cars, heretofore transacted by the Maxwell Motor-Chrysler Corporation, in his annual report to stockholders says in part:

RECORD HUNG UP

"Results obtained this year have more than met expectations. By the manufacture and sale of 35,000 Chrysler cars your company has established a record for the industry, no other car having sold in such volume during its first year.

"Notwithstanding the fact that, due to the high cost of Chrysler cars on May 31, 1924, profits to the extent of only $30,000 had been accumulated, the year closed with a net profit of $4,115,540, after making provision against Federal income taxes in the amount of $459,345 for depreciation on plants and properties of $3,474,493, and for the amortization of the entire discount of the corporation's $5,000,00 debentures, issued earlier in the year and subsequently retired, of $443,730."

Nash Motors' financial condition is one of the wonders of the industry. The regular dividend of $1.75

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

SNOWFALL CLOSES ROAD IN YOSEMITE

Twenty Inches in Storm Delays Planned Opening of National Park

An unexpected snowfall of 20 inches at Chinquapin will defer the opening of Yosemite Park, scheduled for today, until Friday, according to a telegram to The Times automobile section. It was planned to open the Wawona and Mariposa Big Tree Grove roads today.

As the reconstruction of the Wawona Road will be in progress throughout the summer, a travel schedule has been adopted that will only slightly inconvenience the visiting motorists and at the same time secure maximum benefits from the money expended on the road improvement. Autoists leaving Yosemite Valley will be permitted to depart between 8 and 5 a.m. Those en route to the valley will be allowed to leave Chinquapin at 4 p.m., this giving ample time for the ten-mile trip to the floor of the valley, as the Inspiration Point and Bridal Veil checking stations will remain open until 10 p.m.

Work on improving the Big Oak Flat Grade between the floor of Yosemite Valley and Gentry Station is now under way and will be prosecuted vigorously until the opening of the road, which is scheduled for June 1. Then the workmen will be concentrated on the Wawona Road and travel permitted over the Big Oak Flat Road under the usual system of controls, so as to compensate for the shortened hours on the Wawona route.

Camp Curry will open May 1. More guests than ever before are anticipated by this popular resort and a large crew of employees are busily engaged in erecting the camp under the personal direction of Mrs. David A. Curry.

The Gifts of PACKARD

DURING the last twenty-five years it has been Packard's privilege to make many fine gifts to those who buy motor cars.

A few years ago it was the fuelizer, found only on Packard cars, and then last year, four wheel brakes, for Packard was the first well-known motor car builder to include four wheel brakes as standard equipment.

Now, Packard is offering at one time three gifts, the most important improvements since the days of the electrical starter, nearly fifteen years ago.

The thousands who have taken delivery of new Packard cars, both Six and Eight, during the past few weeks have found in them:

1. The motor oil rectifier.
2. The chassis pressure lubricator.
3. The new steering and front spring suspension.

Numbers 1 and 2 should double the life of your car, reduce operating and maintenance charges and add years to your peace of mind.

Number 3 makes available the advantages of low pressure tires with the elimination of dangerous wheel wobble.

No other car has these three improvements.

May we show you why those who own Packard cars need to change motor oil but four times a year, and how they lubricate their cars in less than one second of time?

And will you, as our guest, drive one of these new cars over a route selected to bring out the advantages of the new steering and spring suspension?

If it will be any hardship for you to stop at our store during the next few days, a 'phone call will bring a car to your door where you may inspect—*the latest gifts of Packard.*

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
Tenth and Hope Streets

March Sales in State Largest in Last Twelve Months

19,762 CARS SOLD, REPORT

Total for Third Month of '25 Breaks Last Year's Mark

Commercial Cars in State Show 5 Per Cent Increase

Southland Registrations for 31 Days Largest in Year

March, 1925, produced the largest volume of passenger car and motor truck registrations of any month during the last twelve in California. The third month of the year closed with 19,762 registrations, a total which netted a loss of only 8 per cent over March, 1924, which was similarly the largest during the preceding year.

Northern California almost broke even in comparison with March of last year by registering 9451 cars, compared to 9654 over the comparative period. The decrease was but 2 per cent.

Southern California, too, fared better than it has in other months during the last twelve, while losing only 13 per cent in registering 10,311 cars and trucks compared to 11,855 in March, 1924.

Passenger-car registrations suffered a drop of only 9 per cent, the totals being 18,020 last month in contrast to 19,857 for the same month of 1924.

Passenger car registrations in Northern California were only 4 per cent behind the preceding March, the totals being 8611 compared to 9019.

Southern California suffered the same percentage loss in passenger car registrations that it did for both passenger car and truck, namely 13 per cent, in selling 9405 cars compared to 10,838.

Commercial car sales gained 5 per cent in the State, and this is the first time in many months such a condition has been brought about. There were 1742 commercial cars registered compared to 1652 a year ago.

Northern California accounted for this gain by increasing truck sales in its section 30 per cent over last year in registering 840 compared to 635.

The south dropped 11 per cent in commercial car registrations, as the figures of 902 against 1017 indicate.

The complete table for the State and sections of the State, north and south, in car and truck totals, follows:

CARS AND TRUCKS			
State Totals—		Dec.	Loss
March, 1925..	19,762		
March, 1924..	21,509	1,747	8%
Northern California—			
March, 1925..	9,451		
March, 1924..	9,654	203	2%
Southern California—			
March, 1925..	10,311		
March, 1924..	11,855	1,544	13%

PASSENGER CARS			
State Totals—			
March, 1925..	18,020		
March, 1924..	19,857	1,837	9%
Northern California—			
March, 1925..	8,611		
March, 1924..	9,019	408	4%
Southern California—			
March, 1925..	9,408		
March, 1924..	10,838	1,429	13%

COMMERCIAL CARS			
		Inc.	Gain
State Totals—			
March, 1925..	1,742		
March, 1924..	1,652	90	5%
Northern California—			
March, 1925..	840		
March, 1924..	635	205	30%
Southern California—			
		Dec.	Loss
March, 1925..	902		
March, 1924..	1,017	115	11%

Plane Designer for Air-Cooled Motor Vehicle

Donald W. Douglas, designer and builder of the famous world flight planes, and generally acknowledged to be the foremost airplane builder in the world today, because of the press of his business does not find a great deal of time to relax. When he does, however, he prefers motoring and golf—and he recently purchased his second Franklin, one of the snappy new series 11 sport roadsters.

In November of 1923 Douglas purchased a 10B Franklin sedan, and early in January of this year, hearing that the Franklin Company intended to bring out a roadster, placed his order without even seeing a photograph.

What Douglas thinks of the air-cooled motor is best presented by quoting a couple of paragraphs from a short article he wrote for Ralph Hamlin's house organ, The Franklin Camel News, last September. Douglas's views follow:

"Given equally effective cooling in two engines, one by air and one by water, there can be no question but that the air-cooled engine is the best. This is primarily so because there is less chance of the air-cooling system becoming damaged or becoming less effective due to damage.

"Since air is the primary cooling medium, air-cooling of the cylinders rather than air-cooling of water is the most direct and logical method. Air-cooling as it is effected in the Franklin car is not only perfect under all atmospheric conditions, but is doubly effective where water-cooling fails—in the lower gears on long, hard pulls. To make a water-cooled motor function properly under the same circumstances the fan would have to be oversize, which would increase the power loss and lead to overcooling, and consequent loss of economy, under normal operating conditions."

YAQUI LAND IS VISITED

(Continued from First Page)

It is a wonderful trip, this motor journey to San Felipe. Not an easy trip—one envolving such risks as attend travel over ninety miles of road without water or human habitation, and with forty-two miles of this road so rough that there is constant danger of disabling even the best of motor cars. It is growing late in the season now to make the trip, for the summer heat greatly increases the danger and discomfort of the journey. Next fall, however, in late October, or November, it is a trip that will unquestionably draw many motorists who are willing to trade a little hardship in return for seeing new and interesting country.

We left Los Angeles on a Friday afternoon in a Cadillac sent out by Don Lee. We spent the night at El Centro at the Barbara Worth, and early next morning pushed on to Calexico, where we were joined by William Maloof, demon Cadillac salesman of the Imperial Valley, and O. W. Blaine of Calexico, whose familiarity with the roads below the border made him an invaluable member of the party. Through the courtesy of Governor Avelardo Rodriguez, of Baja California, who himself is a Cadillac owner, we were supplied with the necessary permits for ourselves and for our cameras. There are no accommodations at San Felipe, no gasoline, no food to be obtained and the water is of doubtful quality. We therefore carried in the Cadillac food, water and bedding for five passengers, and twenty gallons of gasoline and a gallon of oil.

Mexicali today is a city almost twice as large as any of the towns on the American side of the line. Its building operations last year amounted to more than $4,000,000, and its paved streets and handsome homes are witness of its growth and prosperity.

COTTON GALORE

Our road took us first east from Mexicali along the border as far as Palacco, where we turned south. The first twenty miles was a replica of the scenes on the American side of the line, vast cotton fields, interspersed occasionally with alfalfa. We crossed the great irrigation canal that carries the water which has transformed all of the vast acreage on both sides of the line from desert to farms, and a short distance beyond the desert began in earnest. The rugged blue line of the Cocopah Mountains began to draw in closer from the West. Black Butte loomed up in the east, and the smoke of the railroad construction camp rose against the desert sky.

Presently we touched the shore line of the tremendous ocean of red silt that the mighty Colorado has rolled against the foot of the Cocopahs. The road wound through a jungle of cottonwood, willow, arrow weed and "carrizo." When the summer sun melts the snows of the Rockies where the Colorado heads, and the river comes down in flood it covers all these flats and the road to San Felipe is very definitely closed.

At El Mayor, forty miles below Mexicali the main channel of the Colorado, or the Rio Hardy, as the maps show it, swings westward clear to the very base of the Cocopahs. Here were two or three houses on the shore of the river. The Mexican government maintains a station at El Mayor where the flow of the river is gauged daily.

OVER THE FLATS

A few miles below El Mayor we emerged from the jungle of river bottom out onto a vast level pain of alkali mud. While not as smooth as the dry lakes of the Mojave, nevertheless travel had made a very good road out of it, and the Cadillac swung into high speed. Fifteen miles below El Mayor the road forked. The left-hand road leads to La Bomba, the present port near the mouth of the Colorado River, where boats of light draft can reach. We kept the right-hand road, out across the seemingly endless flats.

Mirages began to add to the weirdness of the trip. Detached spurs of the mountains at La Ventana, fifteen miles ahead, turned into floating islands. A car that was coming in from La Bomba miles away on the flat horizon was miraculously transformed into a sort of little Japanese tea house that scuttled across the rim of the world in a most laughable fashion. Lakes formed near the mountains, with green trees beside them and little waves that lapped the shore.

At La Ventana, which means "the window," there is a curious natural window in the wall of one of the last spurs of the mountains that come down to the flats. Here we stopped and had lunch.

'WARE! POISON WELL

Six miles below La Ventana we made a short side trip to the poison well of the Alambique. A mining company which operated in the hills to the west had sunk the well in years gone by, and finding the water undrinkable, had established a condenser and distilled enough to furnish water for their operations. The condenser is gone now, but there is grim evidence of the deadliness of the water in the skull of a recent victim who drank and died at the well. The ten gallons of good water that sloshed merrily in a big milk can in the tonneau of the Cadillac suddenly seemed to take on a degree of preciousness hard to estimate.

We returned to the main road and in a short distance the good road over the flats came to a sudden end. We turned into a sandy track through desert of rock and sand, cut with innumerable small cross washes from the desert hills to the west. Rocks and high centers gave a hazard to every foot of the way. There are many sounds more pleasant to the ear than the scraping of a rock under your crankcase when you are forty miles from water or human habitation. The remaining forty-two miles to San Felipe Bay required exactly six hours of driving, and Maloof pushed the Cadillac to the limit of safety. Right here let it be suggested that no one attempt to make the trip to San Felipe in a car that has not adequate clearance. The Cadillac has more than the average, and needed every inch it had, and it was probably only by virtue of the stout steel pan that protects the crank case that we got through without trouble.

CHINESE GRAVE VISITED

A dozen miles of this sort of going and we skirted the edge of a small black hill here a rude doowen sign without inscription of any sort is the sole evidence of a wholesale tragedy of a sort without parallel in the history of the Southwest. It marks the common grave of 117 Chinese who died of thirst on this road in 1917. A ship captain who had agreed to take them to the port nearest Mexicali, instead of discharging his human cargo at La Bomba unloaded them at San Felipe and told them Mexicali was only a little way over the hill. There were 119 who started out on that journey of death, and just two of all that number won their way to La Bomba and told their terrible story. The Mexican authorities sent out troops and gathered the bodies of the others where they had fallen along the way, and buried them by that sinister black hill. Search was made for the ship captain, but he never came to the gulf again.

A little way beyond, two more graves were encountered, one of a Greek who died on the road last fall and one grave made only within the past few weeks. A barrel cactus at the heard, a chunk of ironwood at the foot, and a cross of small stones marked the last resting place of the latest victim of the road.

A new variety of cactus appeared among the ocotillo and the chollas. Presently we encountered the first copal trees, a curious little tree barren of leaves and looking like a stout little apple tree.

The sun went down and we were still a long way from the point in the hills ahead that marked the Bay of San Felipe. At dusk we encountered a light truck broken down in the road. It was loaded down with dried fish from San Felipe, but the elderly bearded Mexican who drove it was not worried. He explained with many smiles that it was merely a broken spring gear, and that he had a spare one and would replace it when daylight came.

SKY FOR CANOPY

At half past seven we stopped half a mile from the Bay of San Felipe and camped for the night. It was a marvelous mild moonlight night, and the low murmur of the surf came to us. We discovered afterward that the hardest rain of the season was falling that night in Los Angeles, but a few ragged clouds over the mountains to the west was the only evidence we had of it. San Felipe has a climate all its own.

At 6 o'clock in the morning we were ready for the road again, and drove on down to the shore of San Felipe Bay. A black volcanic headland, the last spur of the San Felipe range, stands guardian of the north shore of the bay. Rocky points alternate with little sandy beaches along the north shore, while to the west and south an endless line of low-yellow dunes stretches as far as the eye can see. Here is a veritable paradise of the fisherman. At certain seasons it is possible to wade in the surf and kill with a club all the fish you want. The rocks are literally swarming with marine life of every sort. Oysters, clams and mussels abound, and sponges are numerous. The turtles are coming in just now to lay their eggs in the sand. A little later a myriad shrimps will invade the bay.

Four months ago some nervy truck men of Calexico and Mexicali, of whom O. W. Blaine was one, started the experiment of hauling fresh fish from San Felipe to Mexicali. The Yaqui fishermen furnished fish of the finest varieties at 1½ cents a pound. The truck men got $60 a ton for hauling them to Mexicali. The fish brought the highest prices in the Los Angeles markets, and the experiment proved a success, though the wear and tear on the trucks was terrific, and there were many disasters on the road, as more than one pile of dried fish along the way had testified. Hauling has practically ceased, now, however, and will not begin again till this fall, when cool weather again makes it practical. It has been stated that fish are more abundant in the waters at the head of the gulf than anywhere else in the world.

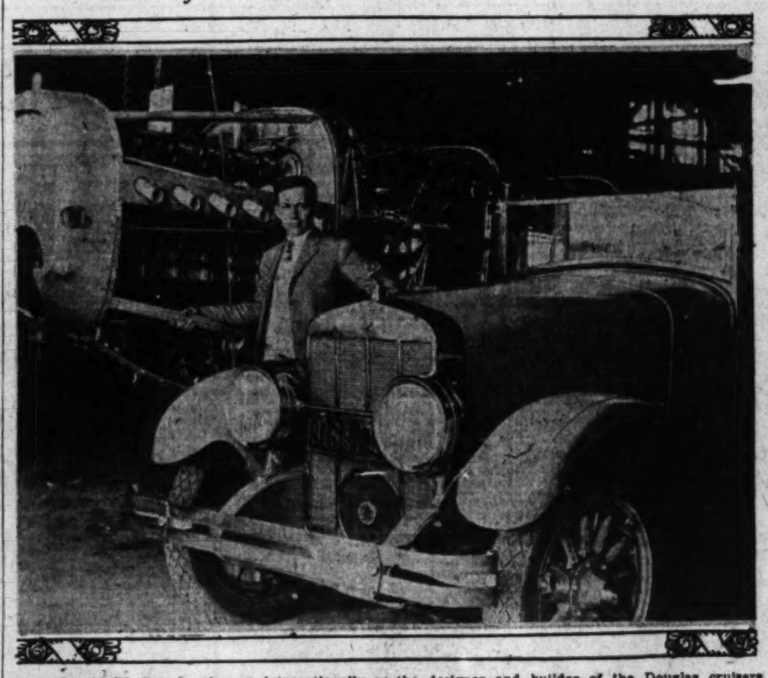
BE CAREFUL

If you want to adventure below San Felipe by motor car, there is plenty of opportunity for you to do so. The last party to attempt it got twenty miles below San Felipe when their car broke down, and they had a close call for their lives. Twenty miles is a ridiculous distance by motor car, but on foot, under desert heat and in desert sand, twenty miles has another meaning.

We started back to Mexicali after an hour spent at the bay. The trip was made without incident, but with many stops for pictures. Our actual driving time each way between Mexicali and San Felipe was nine hours for the 138 miles. Though there were many miles of second-gear work in the last forty-two, not a drop of water was added to the Cadillac nor was any oil required, and the gasoline supply proved more than ample.

After dinner at Mexicali we drove to Banning for our night stop, and rolled into Los Angeles well before noon on Monday. We had covered 750 miles and had enjoyed one of the most unique and interesting motor trips which the Southwest affords.

Aircraft Maker Gets New Model Roadster



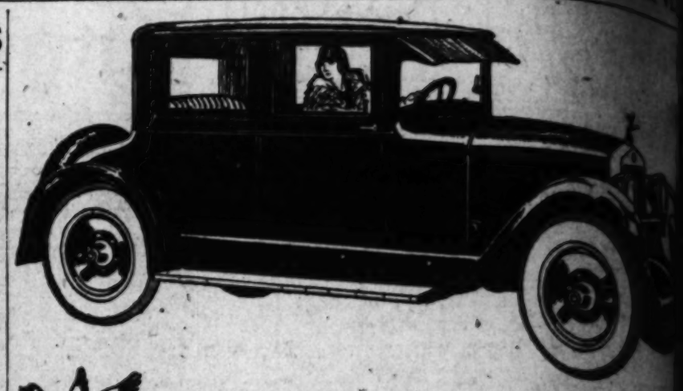
When Donald W. Douglas, known internationally as the designer and builder of the Douglas cruisers, wanted to add to his motor equipment he bought another Franklin—one of the latest models. The photo shows him with it.

LAKE ARROWREAD HAS ALL ROADS READY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LAKE ARROWHEAD, April 25. All roads to Lake Arrowhead will be in good condition for travel the day before fishing season opens May 1. The City Creek road is in only fair condition. The Waterman Canyon road, and on through Burnt Mill road, instead of over Strawberry Flat, is in fine condition.

The toll road, via the desert and Hesperia, is also in good shape and the new county road, from the toll road to Hesperia is completed. Motorists will find the Arrowhead municipal auto camp now open.



ISN'T it significant that almost without exception, the owner of a Wills Sainte Claire is known as a person of discernment to whom quality, in all things, is the first consideration?

If you have never experienced a ride in a Wills Sainte Claire you will enjoy it immensely because its performance is as different from all other cars as its voguish and stylish beauty.

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
1058 South Flower St.
Phone TRinity 7241

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE
Motor Cars

The
Largest Brick Company
in the World Uses



INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCKS

THE SIMONS BRICK COMPANY, with a half-dozen factories, now uses 26 International Motor Trucks in their business, which is two-thirds or more of all the trucks they ordinarily use. Mr. Walter F. Malone, Supt., says:

"We are gradually replacing our other make trucks with Internationals. There are a number of good reasons for our standardizing on International transportation equipment, but the main one is the excellent service that these trucks have always given us. OUR INTERNATIONALS ARE ALWAYS ON THE JOB."

Owners will tell you that for consistent, day-in and day-out low-cost hauling, Internationals are in the front rank. Upkeep expense and loss of time are reduced to a minimum. International Motor Trucks are built to give the **lasting service** business men want and appreciate.

In the International line, there is a size of truck and style of body for every transportation requirement. Come in and look the line over. Call, write or phone.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
OF AMERICA

HOLLYWOOD 7152 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone HEmpstead 4251.
LONG BEACH Fourth and Cherry Phone 321-240.

Los Angeles Main Office
734 Lawrence Street Phone TRinity 5135

NASH
Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

The Value of Nash Appearance—

IN pride while you own it—in price when you sell it—you will find definite and lasting value in the fine appearance of your Nash car.

In fine proportions—in true grace of line—the current Nash models have never been surpassed by any American maker, either in custom or standard models.

The verdict of Nash sales is enough to prove that.

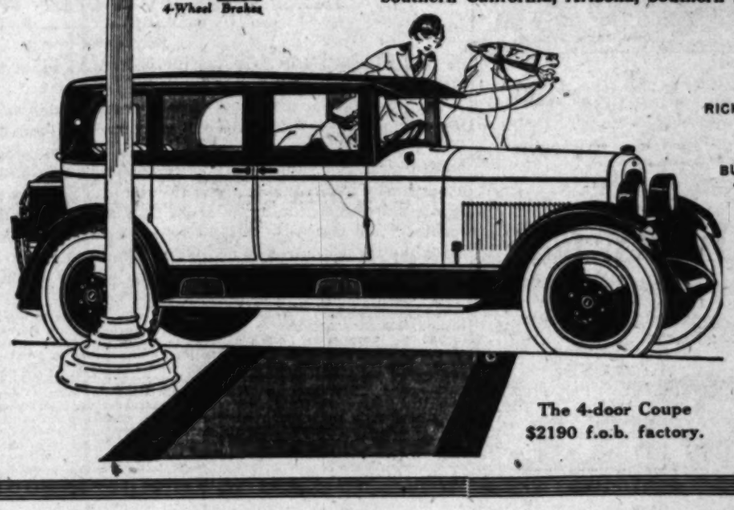
But Nash is not merely a good looking car—it is as good as it looks.

Its fine appearance is the outward expression of equal fineness within.

We Urge Comparisons

TROY MOTOR SALES CO
RETAIL SALES
11th and Figueroa
Nash Distributors
Southern California, Arizona, Southern Nevada

You Are Behind the Times Without 4-Wheel Brakes



The 4-door Coupe $2190 f.o.b. factory.

RICKERSHAUSER & GILL 8465 Sunset Blvd.
BUTTERFIELD-NASH CO. 4308-10 Pasadena Ave.
HENDERSON [illegible] 110 N. Western Ave.
GILHOLM NASH CO. 4024 S. Vermont
MOORE & [illegible] 818 S. Figueroa
WATERS [illegible] 1230 S. Figueroa

...ublic Parks Call to Los Angeles Vacationists

...ES EARLY RESERVATIONS

...Playground Secretary ...Vacationists Hint

...Enlarged So More ...Accommodated

...to Open June 8, ...Others Following

...who intend spending ...ations at any one of the ...r mountain recreation ...ven a timely hint ...ance of early reservations ...W. R. Lamb, secretary of ...playground department, ...ent conversation held with ...of the Albertson Motor ...Dodge Brothers and ...Brothers dealers for Los

...ng vacation camps, Camp ...Glen, miles north of San ...ino, in the neighborhood ...Arrowhead; Camp Rad...near Seven Oaks, five miles ...Big Bear; Camp Oak Flats, ...Ridge Route, near National ...ark, and Camp High Sierra, ...Isabella Lakes, fifty miles ...Kernville, have all been en...to accommodate a greater ...of people than ever before, ...ding to Lamb, but in view of ...last year who could not ...reservations, motorists and ...are urged to make their ...so that reservations can be ...the moment they are thrown ...early in May.

OPENS JUNE 8

...Camp Seeley opens June 8, ...is followed on the 15th, Camp ...Sierra on the 1st and Camp ...Oak Flats on the 15th. Camp ...Seeley is in the mountain range of ...Mountain peak parts bounding ...Valley R. to the West that ...Sierra is the proud mem... ...of a worthy car.

...Thousands of these parts ...are divorced from their ...natural families when frict... ...are put in and alienated ...the effect of proper lubrica... ...thus bringing on premature ...breakdown, inviting accidents ...and causing a few remaining ...parts more valuable ...than the assembled car.

...Send all the ills that send ...many cars to the junk ...pile by bring your car to us ...for intelligent lubricating and ...cleansing. Our 1A 000 mile ...service saves you much more ...than it costs. At least, it's ...worth investigating.

LUBRICATING SERVICE
...TRYPE
816 S. Hope St.
...W. 8th at Alvarado
...Blvd. at Whitley
...Western at Council

...MAC
...ays:—
...isn't an item in ...mountain range of ...parts bounding ...to the West that ...the proud mem... ...worthy car.
...ance—
...ll it—
...e fine
...urrent
...ameri...
...t.
...ooking car—
...d expression
...risons
...LES CO
...n Nevada
...ICKERSHAUSER & MILLER 6465 Sunset Blvd.
BUTTERFIELD-NASH CO. 4308-10 Pasadena Ave.
HENDERSON NASH 110 N. Western Ave.
GILHOLM NASH CO. 4024 S. Vermont
MOORE & PEGG 818 S. Figueroa
WATERS NASH 1230 S. Flower

Car Shortage Fails to Alter Original Choices

"The shortage of Chevrolet cars in the first three months after the new models were introduced in Los Angeles did not, to any appreciable extent, keep motorists away from the idea that Chevrolet was the car they were going to purchase," stated a Los Angeles Chevrolet dealer recently.

"It often happens," continued this dealer, "that when a new car comes out and deliveries cannot be made promptly on account of the fact that the factory is not yet in full production, cars held up in transit, or other causes, that the prospective purchaser becomes tired of waiting and buys a car of another make. We feel that in the case of the new Chevrolet we have lost very few sales for this reason. During the first three months after the new Chevrolet was introduced nearly 2000 orders were placed with the eleven Los Angeles Chevrolet dealers and many of the buyers had to wait some time for delivery of their Chevrolet.

"We know for a certainty that many of these people became tired of waiting and went so far as to look at other makes of cars but, on coming back to the dealer's salesroom and comparing the cars they had looked at with the Chevrolet models on display, decided that the Chevrolet offered more value for the money than any car they had seen at anything within $500 more than its cost, making them content to wait for delivery on the new Chevrolet rather than buy something that offered less value.

Export Manager Named by Nash Motors Company

Export sales of the Nash Motors Company have been placed under the supervision of H. M. Salisbury, according to announcement received here by Robert S. Breyer, manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors for this territory.

Mr. Salisbury's record is one of long service in the automobile industry, particularly in connection with export business, Mr. Breyer points out. He has been a machinist, a banker, a retail automobile dealer, and export manager. His business has taken him all over the world and just before joining the Nash organization he made a 40,000-mile trip that took him into practically every civilized country on the face of the globe.

Stanley W. Smith [inc.]

HUDSON ~ ESSEX

THE Custom-built Hudson Coaches we are now featuring radiate the smartness of cars selling for three times the money.

Call at either of our show rooms for a glimpse of these beautiful "individually tailored" closed cars.

Their price will surprise you.

Stanley W. Smith inc

...-24 S. Figueroa St.
Westmoor 2031
...-45 Sunset Blvd.
Hempstead 2161

for Eighteen years—a successful motor car merchandiser here

High Sierra on the 14th. Reservations can be filed one month prior to the opening of each camp, it was stated.

Located in the midst of some of the most gorgeous scenery to be found anywhere in California, the camps offer to those fortunate enough to secure reservations vacation privileges that cannot be equaled at a cost that is astoundingly moderate. At Camp Seeley thirteen-day outings cost $18.50; at Camp Radford, $18; at Camp Sierra, $27, while Camp Oak Flats has not yet been determined.

ALL IN ONE CHARGE

All charges include board and housing accommodations. Bedding should be brought, except at Camp Sierra, where, according to Lamb, vacationers can arrive in outing togs and a smile and be well cared for for the entire period.

Camp High Sierra, which was visited by the famous Dodge Brothers scout car, "Old 300,000," some time ago, was considered by the Albertson party to be unequaled in scenic charm and beauty, as well as unrivaled in its trout-filled lakes and streams.

Defying Ol' Man Gravity





Nothing short of a hill that goes straight up could stop this Maxwell sedan. The late model four is shown climbing the Quintero-street hill, loaded down by eleven passengers. This is one of the steepest grades in Los Angeles, but the Maxwell went up it in second. Conan Doyle is at the wheel. The upper photograph shows the car in the middle of the grade. (Notice the tires.) The lower photo was taken just as it went over the top.

Sedan Climbs Steepest Hill in Second Gear

Carrying eleven passengers a Maxwell standard sedan climbed the Quintero street hill in second gear with Conan Doyle of the Union Motors, Inc., Southern California Maxwell distributors, at the wheel. From a standing start at Sunset Boulevard, Doyle stepped on the throttle and sent the car up the 25 per cent grade without a bit of trouble.

To make the climb out of the ordinary, the Union Motors official had six men sit on the top, two on the running board and the other passenger as well as himself inside. With such a load it hardly seemed possible for any motor car to make such a climb but the Maxwell seemed to enjoy just such rough treatment because it appeared to be getting right down and pulling with considerable in reserve.

"This test is just another proof of the power and flexibility of the new good Maxwell motor," said Mr. Doyle. "The car we used was selected at random from among our enclosed car demonstrators.

"The results were truly surprising, especially when one takes into consideration the fact that the motor was pulling a load up hill that must have weighed 3500 pounds. That, I might add, includes the weight of the car."

PRODUCTION OF CARS BOOMING

(Continued from First Page)

on its preferred A stock is payable May 1. Net income of the company for the quarter ended February 28 was $3,099,293, after depreciation and Federal taxes. This is equivalent to $10.36 a share earned on the 273,000 shares of no par common stock, as compared with $4.91 a share in the same period of 1924. Sales for the first three months showed an increase of 42 per cent over the first quarter of 1924.

INCREASED EARNINGS

Packard Motor earnings for the fiscal year quarter ending May 31 are expected to reach $2,000,000, compared with $2,500,000, or $1 a share net for the common in the first two quarters of the year ended with February. It is believed that the full fiscal year will show about $9,000,000, or $3 a share, based on the fact that production is nearing the 100 mark daily, and that 2500 cars will be turned out this month, and 3000 in May.

May orders, just closed at the Franklin factory, call for 35 per cent more cars than normal output. Each month's orders since the announcement of the new series eleven style cars, have indicated this demand.

Franklin dealers' orders are accepted only one month ahead, in order to regulate production closely, with retail sales. Total excess of monthly orders now held, added to unfilled orders on books, absorb Franklin output practically to July 1.

Studebaker Corporation is preparing to make a strong play for bus business by turning out 5000 specially designed long-wheel base chassis this year, according to a statement from President A. R. Erskine. The chassis will sell at $1785. The corporation plans to pay off all of its $4,000,000 of bank loans by July 1. Second-quarter production schedule calls for 40,000 cars. Present demand exceeds factory production.

Shares of the Pierce Arrow Motor Car Company were strengthened by the announcement that the company had paid off $500,000 in bank loans and that the mortgage bonds used as collateral security had been returned to the company's treasury. The remaining bank loans of $1,700,000 are now carried with banks on straight credit lines, the first time since 1921 the company has enjoyed that condition. Cash on hand as of the 20th inst., was $1,829,379.

This year's National Tractor meeting is to be held in Chicago the 29th and 30th inst., at the Great Northern Hotel, under the joint auspices of the Society of Agricultural Engineers and the Society of Automotive Engineers. The agricultural engineers are to hold their sessions the first day and the automotive engineers will discuss their problems on the second day, beginning at 10 a.m.

In less than five years the number of stockholders in the Reo Motor Car Company has doubled from 3500 to 7200 and the stock has a world-wide distribution. Many Reo employees are among the stockholders. A stock dividend of 33½ per cent is being distributed.

A new departure in armored pay cars, combining protection and safety with beauty of a closed car has been designed and built by the Cadillac Motor Car Company for a Detroit bank.

The new car affords all of the protection of the heaviest armored vehicles. It is 1000 pounds heavier than the passenger-car model, and has similar speed and flexibility in traffic. The exterior panels are like those of Cadillac custom-built cars, and are of aluminum. The interior lining is of bullet-proof steel made for this express purpose according to a special formula by one of the eastern steel mills.

Chandler Motor is earning its quarterly dividend three times over, according to reports. The quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on the 250,000 shares outstanding was more than earned in March alone, when earnings totaled better than $200,000. The company is far behind on orders, despite the fact that extra shifts have been put to work.

The first of the Reo company's new model sedans are being shipped to distributors this week. The new unit is known as model G. It has a number of refinements including a new type of gas and spark control. A new type of instrument board is also noted, in information just handed out to distributors. The color scheme also is novel and attractive, Reo blue with a wide dust-proof band and black "upper works."

Distributors are being notified that the color scheme will not be changed and that no special coloring jobs will be allowed on the new model. Model G is low and rakish. It has been priced to sell for $1645.

Automobile production in March confirms the flourishing condition of the industry. Reports compiled this week by the Department of Commerce give the total of the output for the month as 332,168 passenger cars and 45,012 trucks. These totals, which include Canadian as well as United States production, are the largest in the department's tables for almost a year. No month since April, 1924, approaches them.

Gains were registered in both the United States and Canada in each classification of output. The United States figures for passenger cars in March were 319,094. The February total was 242,606, and was the largest since October. No preceding month shows a total of more than 300,000 passenger cars until April of last year is reached in the table. The output in that month was 321,908. The Canadian figures for passenger cars follow the same trend, being 13,014 for March, 1925, with the preceding larger total in May, 1924, at 16,291.

The aggregate output of trucks in March, 1924, was 45,012 for the two countries, divided into 43,-923 for the United States and 2089 for Canada. In both cases these are the largest figures on record. The next best were in April, 1924, in the United States, when production of trucks reached 35,978, while in March, 1924, Canada produced 2040 trucks.

March output and sales for Oldsmobiles were almost three times greater than during March, 1924, and officials are making preparations for still greater production. For several weeks Olds has been working on a system whereby production is gauged according to orders actually received, thereby maintaining factory output and sales on the same level. This system does away with the necessity of dealers carrying heavy inventories of new cars.

March production gain over February was 57 per cent. April is expected to be 50 per cent above March. To date this year, Olds business has kept pace with 1924, the largest year in the company's history. Demand for inclosed models is continuing strong into the spring selling season.

Moon Motor Car Company reports an unusually large volume of spring business, with production and sales running well ahead of records established for this period of all previous years. Dealers' stocks are said to be small and public demand is continuing strong. Inclosed cars comprise 75 per cent of the company's business. The demand for the new sedan models exceeds the supply, according to factory records.

Deliveries of the straight-eight models, which were announced by the company in February, are to begin in May, according to President Stewart McDonald. Two new inclosed models are being offered by Moon dealers, having been placed in production some time ago.

The first set of Johannson gauges, credited with being the world's most accurate measuring instruments, to be manufactured in the United States, was sent this week to Thomas A. Edison by Henry Ford.

The gauges consist of eighty-one blocks. They are correct to within four-millionths of an inch.

The Johannson gauges have been accepted as standard in measurements throughout the world for many years, and until recently were made only by the inventor, Carl E. Johannson.

In 1922, Johannson built an American plant at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., but before the manufacture of the delicate instruments was started, the plant and American rights were purchased by Henry Ford.

Johannson then joined the engineering staff of the Ford Motor Company to further develop his precision instruments. The set sent to Edison by Ford was made in the laboratories of the Dearborn plant of the Ford Motor Company.

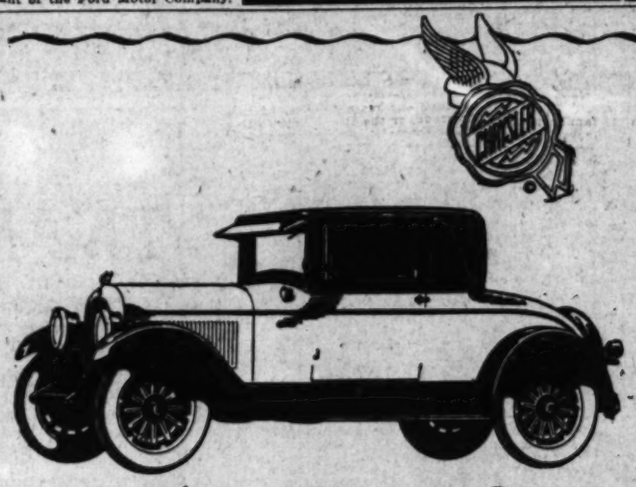
$94,500,000 Insurance

The Studebaker Corporation has resources to the extent of ninety-three million dollars. That's the backing of every Studebaker automobile.

In addition, each Studebaker sold in Los Angeles goes out with another $1,500,000 worth of service assurance behind it. That's the measure of the Paul G. Hoffman Co., Inc., responsibility.

Who could ask greater insurance of motoring satisfaction than is represented in these figures?

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
Figueroa at Pico St. 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Inglewood, 240 N. Market
Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops



The Royal Coupe

Only One Car Delivers Results Like These

There is only one car that delivers Chrysler results and that car is the Chrysler Six itself. Consequently Chrysler popularity continues unabated. You are invited to study these results at first hand.

First you will observe that the tremendous power is vibrationless at all speeds. It represents a step forward in motor smoothness and efficiency as important as the over-lapping power stroke of the six in contrast to the old two-cylinder—opposed engine.

You will also experience new riding qualities. A new type of spring mounting, with rear springs mounted close to the hubs and parallel to the wheels, makes it possible to drive the Chrysler around turns at 50 miles an hour. Side-sway and road-weaving are eliminated.

All these qualities, as well as many other features that distinguish the Chrysler Six from all other cars, are properly appreciated only when you ride in the car. For that reason we are always eager to demonstrate Chrysler results. A telephone call is all that is necessary.

The Touring Car	$1395	The Royal Coupe	$1895
The Phaeton	1495	The Brougham	1965
The Roadster	1625	The Imperial	2065
The Sedan	1825	The Crown-Imperial	2195

All prices f. o. b. Detroit subject to current government tax

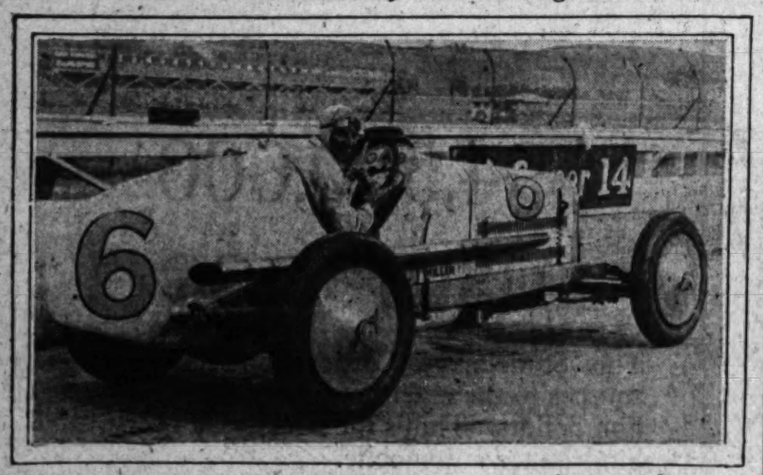
We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Chrysler dealers and superior Chrysler service everywhere.

CHRYSLER SIX

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays, 10 to 3

GREER-ROBBINS CO., Twelfth and Flower Streets, Phone TRinity 4341; Vermont Ave. Salesroom, 4039 South Vermont, Phone UNiversity 4700

Hartz and Smile Before Winning Race



Six years ago F. Y. Wheeler finished a racing car for Harry Hartz in racing time. The above photo is of Harry and the car in which he won the 50-mile race at Culver City last Sunday. It, too, was finished by Wheeler.

MUST REPORT TENANT CARS

Police Tell Public of Law Requiring Owners of Private Garages to File Reports

Recent recovery of several high-grade stolen automobiles which had been stored in private garages, led authorities to tell the public of the law requiring owners of private garages to report to the police information regarding their tenants.

This report must show make of car, license number, motor number, name and address of owner, date of rental, etc. Regular blanks for filing such information are furnished by the detective bureau, Central Station, Los Angeles, where such information should be turned in.

The State law provides that in suburban districts such rentals shall be reported to the Sheriff of the county.

Experience of the past few weeks, according to authorities, indicates property owners are either ignorant of the law, or negligent. Citizens who really want to co-operate in the war against automobile thieves may lend great aid if they will not only report rentals of garages, but all circumstances that seem at all suspicious, to either the nearest police department or to the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which works in close touch with the authorities and is constantly on the job of recovering stolen cars.

GLASSMOBILE

Different From "Winter Tops"

Glassmobile is all-year equipment—as different from ordinary "Winter Tops" as modern cars are different from the clumsy "gasoline buggies" of twenty years ago.

Large areas of clear, double strength glass, correctly placed, give Glassmobile users perfect vision on all sides, practically eliminating "blind spots." Through Glassmobile dangers can be easily seen in time to be avoided.

Built for more than 50 models of cars

See your Dodge, Chevrolet, Hupmobile, Willys Overland or Star dealer.

Built for more than 50 models of cars—

GLASSMOBILE

Ask for descriptive booklet

La Fehr Sales Co.
Distributors
1205-7 South Olive Street

Authorized Sales and Service
Robert Thompson 1015 Grand Ave. F. A. Kennepohl 900 West Washington

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN WANTED

Old established Chevrolet dealer has opening for auto salesmen. There is no limit to salary check if you are able to produce. Excellent firm co-operation. All inquiries held confidential. See

MR. SCHLOSSER,
1161 S. Main St.
Los Angeles.

Truck is Big Aid in Setting of Phone Poles

Perhaps the greatest labor-saving device which has been developed by the transportation department of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in the last year is a motor truck equipped with a power pole setting derrick. According to engineers of the company this power derrick, which is operated by the White truck on which it is mounted, cuts down the pole-setting crew from seven to three men.

This truck operates as a triple time-saving unit. First it is used in the company pole yard to load gondolas. In this operation only two men are required where six were formerly. Then it is used to transport sixteen to eighteen poles to where they are to be set.

Its real efficiency is best indicated when it is put to the job of setting poles. With the White truck and mechanical boom only two men are required to set a pole in ten minutes. By the old method seven men were needed and it took from fifteen to twenty minutes on each pole. In setting the poles with the White truck the cable is attached so the pole will be balanced vertically. The boom is then moved sideways until the butt is near the hole; then the boom is raised and the butt of the pole placed in the hole where it is lowered into position.

Announce New Road Opening at Tour Bureau

Another new road opening is announced in this section by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This is some eight and one-half miles of Garvey avenue, which is now a fifty-foot concrete boulevard after months of work. Included in the new project is a fine bridge over the Rio Hondo to cost $100,000.

In honor of the opening of the new road on Friday, May 1, Monterey Park will hold a celebration beginning at noon. There will be games and sports of all sorts, and in the evening, there will be a street dance and other entertainment, to which the public is invited.

The new highway is the joint project of Monterey Park, which built two miles; the county of Los Angeles, which built three and one-half miles, from Monterey Park to El Monte, and three miles additional built by El Monte.

PARTS MAN IN SAD MOOD; NO BUSINESS

"Business can be so good it is rotten," says President George L. Moskovics of the Overfield-Sheafe Motor Car Company, California subsidiary of the Stutz factory at Indianapolis. "Parts business, I mean."

"The other day I noticed Joe Koch, who heads the large and well-stocked parts department which we maintain at Stutz headquarters at 1021 South Grand avenue, gazing rather pensively into space. I wondered how come the soulful expression and asked Koch to explain.

"'Why,' says Joe, 'We've got lots of Stutzes running around this man's town but by golly they certainly do get by with darn few replacement parts! And I'm wondering what I can do to keep from dying of stagnation.'

"Then he showed me some records he had just gotten from the factory. In the Stutz class generally, the average sale of replacement parts yields the manufacturer a profit of about $7 per car per year."

Harry Hartz is Owner of Peerless Six

When Harry Hartz, popular local boy, and internationally famous racing driver, hopped out of his little Miller last Sunday at the Culver City Speedway after breaking all former speed marks for fifty miles in winning the final heat of the card of sprint races, he immediately stepped into another car and was away even before the usual crowd, which is always on hand to congratulate a victor, had time to gather.

This waiting car was Harts's pleasure automobile, a Peerless six, five-passenger coupe, purchased not long ago through Stanley W. Smith, Inc., Southern California distributors for Peerless motor cars.

Harts has for years been an enthusiastic Peerless owner, according to Stanley Smith, who heads the Peerless distribution here.

Mr. Smith was particularly glad that a Peerless owner should capture last Sunday's feature race, but even more pleased to know that the Peerless six should be selected as a pleasure car by a man who knows motor cars as does Harry Hartz.

Wash. Receipts for Licenses $3,974,035.60

OLYMPIA (Wash.) April 26.—With motor vehicle license receipts of $350,715.05 for March, total receipts for the license year so far aggregate $3,974,035.60. With eight months of the license year virtually beginning December 1, yet to come, the license receipts are within $561,141.10 of the total for the year 1924. A gain of several hundred thousand dollars is anticipated by the end of the year.

Only six counties have failed to exceed their last year's record of corresponding date. Dealers' licenses, which are remitted direct to the State Treasurer, have brought in $70,538.

Local Plant Now Making Auto Lacquer

After years of experimentation with various types of motor-car finishes, Paul Engstrom, president of the Duro System Auto Refinish Company of this city, has developed a lacquer which he declares will withstand every manner of punishment test. The new product, carrying the name Duro, will not fade, is impervious to acids and alkali, will not scratch or chip, he declares, and possesses unusual qualities of hardness.

The Duro System Auto Refinish Company began the manufacture of this lacquer a short time ago, and that its product is meeting with favor throughout the West, Engstrom thinks is evidenced by the many orders being received at the factory for the finish. The plant is located in the heart of the new industrial district at Western avenue and Sixty-second street.

The factory is now making all of its own materials, and grinding special colors to the order of individual painters, says Engstrom, who adds that of late owners of fleets of cars and trucks have placed orders with his concern for special shades in the new lacquer.

Local Dealer Impressed by Salt on Roads

On a recent motor trip to Northern California, George R. Bury, vice-president of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributor for California, was greatly impressed by the use of hygroscopic salts as a dust preventive by Division 11 of the California State Highway Commission. Three types of salts, all of them more or less effective for reducing dust to a minimum, were tested out with the best results being achieved by the use of magnesium chloride in solution. Due to the lack of moisture necessary for the proper impregnation of the salts, a binder soil was first laid down, which in combination with the later application of magnesium chloride solution kept state and gravel surface roads in good condition for months although carrying more than 1600 vehicles a day. Should these northern experiments prove themselves as valuable over a longer period of time, as they have in the last few summers, it is thought the system will be put into effect throughout the State wherever it would help to maintain unpaved roads. The cost of maintenance by the salt application is only $600 per mile as against $1000 for the ordinary system of dragging, sprinkling and adding new crushed rock.

SMITHS NOW IN RACING GAME

Latest Entrant in Indianapolis Classic Threatens Records of Hartz, De Paolo and Others

The Smiths have now entered the automobile racing business.

After taking a successful whirl at making cough drops, leading telephone city directories in number of representatives for years, having theaters, streets and alleys named after them, this large family has finally sent a representative into the great gasoline sport.

He is Steven S. Smith of Jamestown, N. Y., who has entered a Smith Special in the international 500-mile race to be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway May 30.

Mr. Smith has been fiddling around automobiles for the past ten years, but he hasn't played a tune in big-league competition yet.

For the past three years he has been a vigorous contestant in the dirt-track melees in the free-for-all contests on the half-milers of the East, and feeling that he has eaten his peck of dirt in apprenticeship to fast-speedway piloting has thrown his hat all the way from Jamestown into the center of the two and one-half mile brick ring at Indianapolis. His hat remained, and he's as good as in the race if he can qualify his car with the old-timers a few days before the Indianapolis event in May.

Steve Smith's car is now under construction by the Green Engineering Company, Dayton, O. The car will be powered with an eight-cylinder overhead-valve motor having separate cylinders and two overhead camshafts. It will be equipped with a supercharger and its makers believe, they write, that the car will be as fast or faster than any car which has ever been raced on the Indianapolis track.

NEVADA GETS OIL DISTRIBUTING PLANT

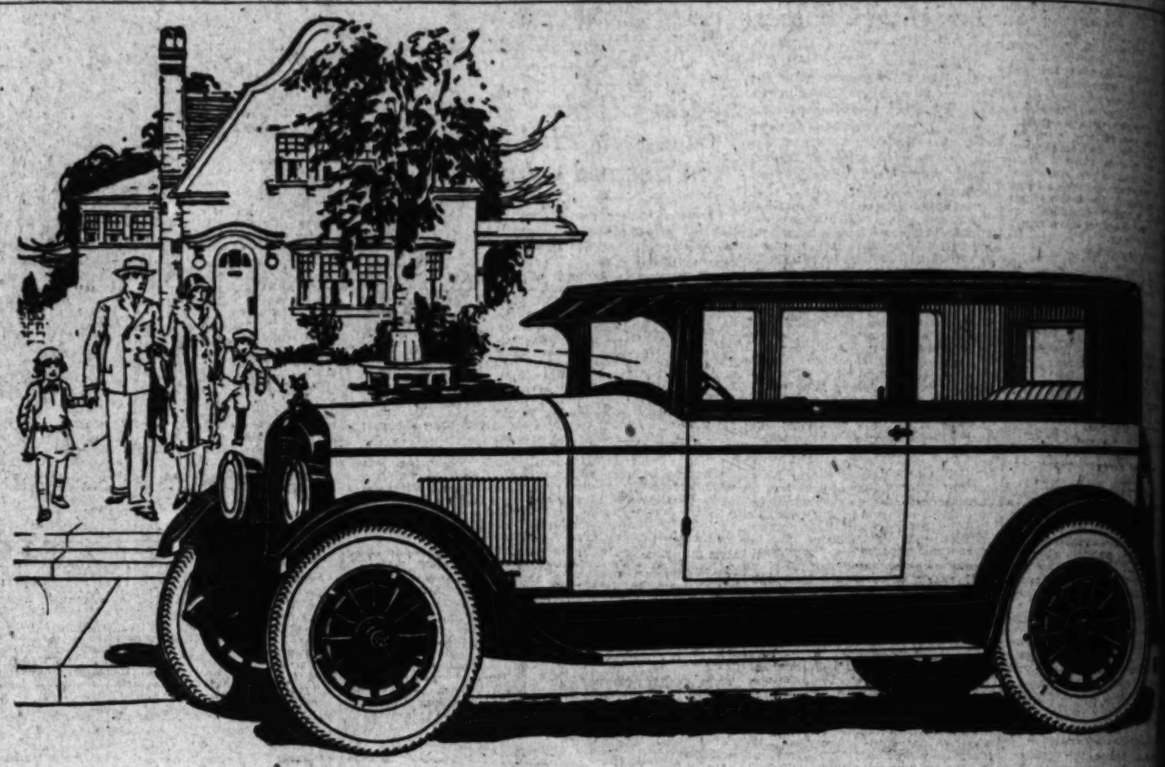
Construction of one of the finest oil-distributing plants in the Silver State has been completed by the Union Oil Company of California at Winnemucca, Nev., it was announced yesterday by the main sales office of the company at Los Angeles.

The new Winnemucca service depot to the motoring public of Nevada includes steel storage for more than 80,000 gallons, office building, a large warehouse, garage and complete loading facilities.

ROAMER 8

NOW HERE, ROAMER 8. TEST IT AS SEVERELY AS YOU LIKE. PHONE RIGHT NOW. A DEMONSTRATOR WILL CALL. DRIVE THE ROAMER 8, AMERICA'S SMARTEST CAR—BUILT FOR 10 YEARS' ROBUST USE.

MUTUAL MOTORS, INC. 1015 So. Grand Ave. Tel. MEtro. 4612



Jewett Announces

The Newest, Smartest Coach—$126

THERE'S an air of newness and refreshing beauty about this new Jewett Coach. And the reason is obvious. It *is* new—in every detail of its construction. In name and design it's a coach. But in the qualities that make for permanence—long life—roadability—it so far surpasses the average coach that comparison only accentuates Jewett's leadership.

Examine it! Admire it! Everything about it gives evidence of the long, careful study that Paige-Jewett engineers have given to this popular type. Among the first to acknowledge the strong public tendency toward coach design—yet restrained on the side of soundness—Paige-Jewett engineers have refused to give the name Jewett even to so popular a type until they were able to build the proved qualities of fine closed cars into the new Jewett Coach.

So the Jewett Coach appears—new as this morning's newspaper—the very last word in body artistry and completeness—a step ahead of the crowd.

You'll recognize in its design the smartness of many far costlier cars. Rich color enhances its custom-built appearance. New type upholstery—introduced by Jewett in the Coach—combines beauty with long wear.

Doors are wider. There is room to enter or leave the rear without folding the front seat.

You'll experience a deep satisfaction in this car's sedan-like roominess—for here at last is a coach that is really built for five. And built strong—with sedan construction throughout—not ordinary "coach" construction.

That means you can drive this new Jewett Coach as you would drive any Jewett closed car—with the same confidence in its ability to take you swiftly and comfortably wherever you choose to go—and bring you back, satisfied with your car. Long life is its greatest asset.



Doors three feet wide permit access to rear seat without disturbing passengers in front. The Paige-Jewett one-piece ventilating windshield not only lifts but can also be tilted outwards if desired. Double belt moulding, rounded back, colorful permanent lacquer finish, new type upholstery, are other unusual features of this newest coach at $1260. Four-wheel hydraulic brakes (Lockheed type) optional at slight extra cost. All prices F. O. B. Detroit. Tax extra.

And the Amazing New Jewett Motor

As new and thrilling as the Coach is... The same big, powerful six that carried Jewett to the very top of its class—now improved by Paige-Jewett engineers to give still greater performance—25% more power!

Just open the hood! You get the reason there for Jewett's great power... the biggest motor ever put into a moderate priced car—with power that's ample for even these husky cars. Smooth, responsive power that you'll never find wanting—regardless of driving conditions.

Now you can have this remarkable new motor in America's newest and smartest coach—the new Jewett. And for the shrewd buyer who will accept no compromise for high quality—the new Jewett Coach offers a double opportunity. The quality of the finest sedans with the intimacy and convenience of coach design. Enclosed car comfort at practically open car cost. It's an opportunity you'll go a long way to even equal.

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Retail — 2222 South Figueroa Street — Wholesale

Our New Phone Number, WEstmore 3421

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD ASSOCIATE DEALERS

R. B. BLISS, 4515 S. Vermont
H. B. DROLLINGER, Corner Pico & Main
J. B. MELVIN MOTOR CO., Monetta at Forty-second
R. H. PARSONS, 1914 W. Washington St.
FRANK J. RILEY CORP., 1223 S. Figueroa St.
SHORT & HYDE, 759 South Vermont
LUCE & CLIPSON, Inc., 1263 North Western Ave.
E. A. WILLSON, 1256 South Alvarado

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—R-D Motor Sales
Altadena—Dyer & Middaugh
Bakersfield—R. B. Moore
Bishop—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Blythe—C. H. Smith
Burbank—Keaney & Winegardner
Compton—Carl W. Dues
El Centro—Imperial Valley Finance Corp.
Fillmore—E. P. Ervin
Fullerton—G. R. Jones
Gardena—C. C. Bacon
Glendale—E. D. Tompkins Motor Car Co.
Huntington Park—S. W. Manwaring
Highland Park—A. J. Hartzell Motor Co.
Inglewood—Fred S. Johns
Lancaster—Gus Anderson
Las Vegas, Nev.—[illegible] Warren Woodward
Long Beach—Geo. J. Waldengal
Long Beach—Swartz & Washington
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
National City—W. R. Sturgeon
Ontario—Morris A. Stiles
Pasadena—Carl F. Brainard
Pomona—Thos. A. Smith
Redlands—Triangle Motor Co.
Redondo—Charles E. Garvey
San Bernardino—Thompson Motor Co.
San Pedro—Paige-Jewett Co., Inc.
San Diego—Paige Co. of So. Calif.
Santa Barbara—Paige-Jewett Co.
Santa Ana—J. C. Mabee
Santa Maria—Bridge Garage
Santa Monica—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
San Diego—Addington Auto Sales
Riverside—Brainard Motor Co.
Taft—Canning & Manning
Van Nuys—Valley Motor Co.
Ventura—Ed Ward, Ward Bros.
Whittier—Paige-Whittier Co.

GES DRIVERS TO BE CAREFUL

A. Head Asks Owners to Keep Up Good Work

rists Should Continue Policy of Safety

to Make 1925 Banner Year for Traffic

the fact that there has a marked reduction in the r of traffic fatalities and ac- in the last few months, s F. Henry, president of the rnia Automobile Association, ging all motorists to continue their efforts to make 1925 ner traffic year. He deplores titude of the car owner who that he can let down on pre- because conditions are ing some improvement. Henry's appeal is based on discovery that directly after y's a clean slate for a month many cities immediately fall into a run of accidents and deaths.

e condition is the result of down in individual vigilance," Henry explains. "The only dy is to forget that there has any material improvement to prevail just as though were growing worse. We have no permanent improvement until we cease regarding porary improvements as final." ficials of the national associa- have followed the progress in safety with a view to dis- ing the reason for so pro- ced a variation in results from th to month. The trouble has found to be the effect of ssed upon the average driver. Henry points out, the pay- ck of success is often a factor failure. Commenting on this of the problem, the A.A.A. ment said:

DON'T LET DOWN

The attitude of the motorist ken down on precaution just ere conditions are improving appreciable. Only eternal vigi- ce makes safety progress pos- and when the motorist takes for granted that safety is as- the nation immediately falls into the old rut.

According to a report by the ional Automobile Chamber of merce twenty-seven cities that co-operating in a check of y development came through month of December with a e state. This is one of the significant instances of prog- that has been brought to the tion of the public in many s, but the public must re- d to it as though these same y-seven cities had shown their r record.

the moment a city or a com- y succeeds in cutting down its ar loss, there is a noticeable up of vigilance on the part rivers and pedestrians with inevitable result that success to subsequent failure. The ology of it is as simple as it ngerous.

BE DISSATISFIED

The A.A.A. takes the position afety can be maintained only constant dissatisfaction with ent conditions, and that the

Visit Camp

Special disp... equipment ... courtesy of t... Company. ... mobile Coac... Compartmen... only.

J. W. LE...
Open Nights
1150-60 S. Figueroa

We trade. Bring in Your C...

ONE YEAR F...

...S DRIVERS ...O BE CAREFUL

...Road Asks Owners to ...p Up Good Work

...s Should Continue ...Policy of Safety

...o Make 1925 Banner ...Year for Traffic

...the fact that there has ...marked reduction in the ...of traffic fatalities and ac... in the last few months, ...F. Histry, president of the ...Automobile Association, ...all motorists to continue ...their efforts to make 1925 ...traffic year. He deplores ...tude of the car owner who ...he can let down on pre... when conditions are ...more improvement. ...Avery's appeal is based on ...theory that directly after ...a clean slate for a month ...other cities immediately fall ...into a run of accidents and ...crashes. ...reduction is the result of ...care, individual vigilance," ...Avery explains. "The only ...is to forget that there has ...real material improvement ...is grinding just as though ...were growing worse. We ...on permanent improve... ...we cease regarding ...improvements as final." ...of the national associa... ...followed the progress in ...city with a view to dis... ...the reason for so pro... ...variation in results from ...month. The trouble has ...proved to be the effect of ...upon the average driver. ...Avery points out, the psy... ...of success is often a factor ...Commenting on this ...of the problem, the A.A.A. ...said:

...ITY LET DOWN

...attitude of the motorist ...down on precaution just ...conditions are improving ...Only eternal vigi... ...safety progress pos... ...when the motorist takes ...realized that safety is as ...to sales immediately falls ...the old rut.

...ding to a report by the ...Automobile Chamber of ...seventy-seven cities that ...showing in a check of ...accident came through ...of December with a ... This is one of the ...most instances of prog... ...has been brought to the ...of the public in many ...the public must re... ...as though these same ...miles had shown their ...

...ment a city or a com... ...leads in cutting down its ...there is a noticeable ...of vigilance on the part ...and pedestrians with ...table result that success ...subsequent failure. The ...of it is as simple as "1-2-3."

...BE DISSATISFIED

...A.A.A. takes the position ...can be maintained only ...dissatisfaction with ...conditions, and that the goal must be to keep everlastingly at it.

"A fine safety record may well be a source of community pride. The greater honor, however, lies in the community's evidence of dissatisfaction. The greater the dissatisfaction the greater the honor. And if, in addition to its dissatisfaction, a community is making headway, the greater will be the results.

"We are only just getting acquainted with the methods of achieving safety, but let us not overlook the fact that they are but a means to an end."

Hartz's Win Recalls Early Painting Job

"When Harry Hartz won the finals at Culver City Speedway last Sunday," said F. Y. Wheler, who operates the automobile refinishing shop at 1014 South Main street, "I couldn't help but think of the first car he rode in that we finished. He came in to see me just the day before the Santa Monica Road Race in 1919. Everything was in readiness for the great automobile classic—everything except the Chevrolets in which he was riding with Eddie Hearn and Fred Comer with Durant.

"There had been some delay in finishing the bodies so that they were not ready for paint until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. With the race starting in the morning, it seemed almost impossible to have the work done.

"It was right at this point that our system of applying paint with an air gun came to the rescue. We worked half of the night—finished both cars and delivered them about 7 o'clock in the morning—the day of the race. This job, which was accomplished in the record-breaking time of fourteen hours, was in the early days of fast painting.

"Hartz was so pleased with the quality of the work and the service given that he has since had us finish his own racing cars."

Unnecessary to Hurry Home at Signs of Storm

"Let's hurry home before it storms," say many motorists when a sudden flurry of threatening weather appears to be upon them.

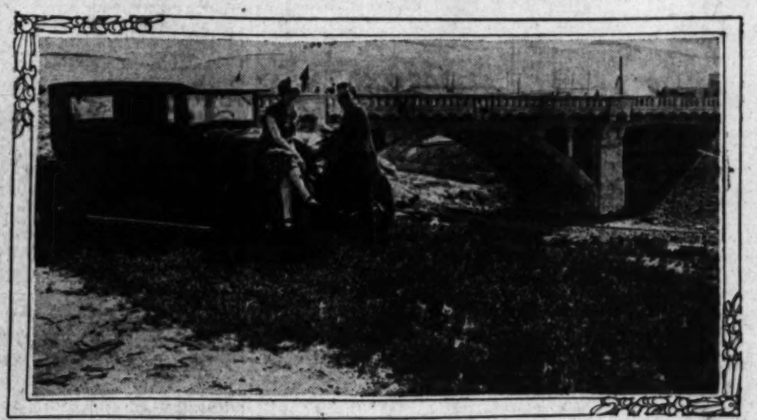
"Why hurry?" inquires Harry Lord, accustomed to touring about in one of the new Jordan line eights.

"Storm clouds have no terror for Jordan owners," says Lord.

"I really enjoy a spin through the rain in a Jordan eight. They are snug and weather tight. They are equipped with automatic windshield wipers that require only the single twist of a button to keep your vision clear. They have balloon tires and hydraulic four-wheel brakes that eliminate the possibility of skidding.

"Jordan owners are never the ones to say, 'Let's stay home,' or 'Let's hurry home,' when stormy weather threatens. On the contrary they will say, 'Oh! come on, that is nothing at all; we will run out of this little flurry in no time.'"

First Pleasure Car Over New Bridge



The Nash two-door sedan in the foreground was the first pleasure car to cross the new Avenue 26 bridge across Arroyo Seco, which was opened to the public a week ago Saturday. In order to gain this distinction the Nash went to the scene a day before the opening, and, aided by the pleading smiles of Miss Ada Plaggermars of the Nash organization, was given permission to test out the structure.

Briton Avers 'Yanks' Make Quality 'Bus'

That the English are not always so slow to get a good point is observed by D. Gerard Chessman, manager of H. J. Wurzburger, local Kissel distributors, who quotes from an article appearing in a recent issue of "The Tattler," one of England's foremost weekly magazines, as follows:

"The other day," writes the author of this article, "I ran into Henri Wynmalen, whom all old flying folk will remember as a great pioneer of aviation, and the hero of the first Paris-Brussels flight.

"He was on board a Kisselkar, of which he is the European representative, and at the end of the drive which I cajoled him into letting me have, I am bound to say I had to give him full marks for his 'bus.' . . . Until this meeting I did not think that the Yanks could hit up quite such a standard of quality in a modest-costing vehicle.

GARFORD TRUCK CO. ELECTS NEW HEAD

Another important step in the strengthening of the operating staff of the Garford Motor Truck Company was taken at the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors when C. M. Allen, formerly of Elizabeth, N. J., was elected to succeed E. R. Curtin, resigned.

Curtin will continue as a member of the board, it was announced.

Allen, the newly elected president, has had a wide experience with other motor-truck companies, notably the Autocar Company, Ardmore, Pa. The new president now is in Lima and has assumed active charge of the Garford institution.

New Manager Has Had Many Years Training

The recently appointed district manager for the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company in Los Angeles, Mr. F. L. Hockensmith, comes to a new field after long and varied experience in all lines of the rubber industry.



Under his jurisdiction as head of the local organization all the activities of the big rubber company will be covered in a territory embracing Southern California and the entire State of Arizona.

Mr. Hockensmith's connection with the Goodrich company dates back to 1911, when he was in the mechanical rubber goods division.

Following some special sales work in Indiana and Illinois, he was transferred to the sales department of the Kansas City branch, and later recalled to Akron as one of the assistants in the mechanical division, assigned to handle the larger jobbing trade. The next step in his career was an appointment as assistant district manager at Detroit, and shortly thereafter he was promoted to district manager at Dallas, Tex., where he remained four years.

Just prior to his recent appointment as district manager at Los Angeles, he was engaged for some months as special factory representative covering all the company's branches in the Middle West.

Ford Acquires New Assembly Plant in Paris

Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, has confirmed reports from Paris announcing that the company had acquired property and buildings for the establishment of an assembly plant at the French capital. The Paris property, which has an area of approximately sixteen acres, is known as Oxyilthe, a plant formerly devoted to the manufacture of oxylithic products, located on the banks of the Seine River and about five miles out from the heart of the city.

While the present factory buildings, with a floor space of 100,000 square feet, differ somewhat from the type standard with the Ford Motor Company, they are well constructed and will need but few alterations. Plans include the construction of an addition, which will add 35,000 square feet of floor space in order to permit installation of equipment necessary to carry out the Ford system of progressive assembly. This equipment will include an assembly line more than 400 feet long.

Location of the plant on the Seine at the French capital will permit all water shipments of manufactured automobile parts from this country in which Ford ships will participate when the company enters trans-Atlantic shipping, a new departure expected during the coming summer. Ships carrying Ford automobile parts will dock at Havre, where the cargo will be trans-shipped to barges for delivery to the plant at Paris.

The present Ford assembly plant in France is located at Bordeaux.

Covers Aid in Keeping Seats of Cars Clean

"More motorists all the time are having seat covers made for their cars. The reason is so often they have found that after sitting in their cars it became necessary to send their clothes to the cleaners as dirt, dust and even grease had played havoc with otherwise spotless attire," says C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1338 South Hope street.

"All cars come equipped with either leather or plush seat upholstery. It is but natural that after several months of use leather seats become very oily and grimy while plush seats have picked up an unaccountable amount of dirt and dust. Good seat covers do not pick up dust as easily as plush. In addition they are more easily brushed and grease spots can be removed with little effort. Whenever they get dirty they can be removed and either cleaned or washed."

INSURANCE RATES LOW

The motorist in Southern California pays only from one-third to one-half of the premiums on insurance on his car that does his brother in the Eastern States, according to reports from the insurance department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Dealer Steals March on His Rivals in City

When the Avenue 26 bridge over the Arroyo Seco was opened to the public a week ago Saturday afternoon, there was much ado about the first car to cross the new structure.

But up at Eleventh and Figueroa streets Robert S. Breyer was chuckling to himself in the Troy Motor Sales company salesroom, for Mr. Breyer stole a march on the whole town by sending a Nash to the spot on the day preceding the opening, and it was this Nash two-door sedan that was really the first pleasure car across the bridge.

In order to assure success for the venture, Mr. Breyer sent along Miss Ada Plaggermars, one of the most comely young ladies in the Nash organization. Miss Plaggermars was instructed to ruthlessly "vamp" the foreman on the job if this was deemed necessary to get permission for the Nash to cross.

The young lady found that her wiles were unnecessary, however, for the Nash did its own vamping.

After the ceremonies had been completed, the car was driven to a point below where a good view of the structure could be obtained, and a photographer who was a member of the party did his stuff.

The Arroyo Seco bridge at Avenue 26 replaces an old wooden structure that collapsed a couple of years ago. The new bridge cost $75,000 to build and has a forty-foot roadway with two five-foot sidewalks.

MORE CARS IN STATE

California gained 20 per cent in the number of automobiles registered last year, according to the records of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

LIST SEVENTY-ONE TRIPS

There are no less than seventy-one one-day automobile trips in Los Angeles county visited by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them



No. 7

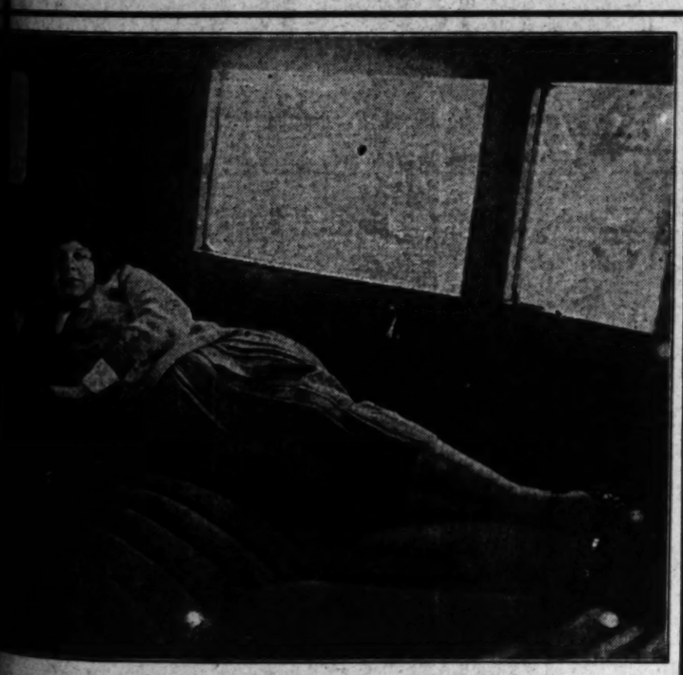
Question: *What indicates best what people think of their motor cars?*

Answer: Whether they buy another of the same make when they come to buy a new one. More than 75% of the Buicks built each year are purchased by former Buick owners.

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
Huntington Park Store, 5701 Pacific Boulevard

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.



Visit Oldsmobile Camp This Week!

Special display of latest camping equipment furnished through the courtesy of the Western Auto Supply Company. Also showing the Oldsmobile Coach with Double Sleeping Compartment. Remember, one week only.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
Open Nights 1150-60 S. Figueroa at 12th. *Open Sundays* TRinity 7046

We trade. Bring in Your Car for Valuation. Extremely Easy Monthly Payments.

ONE YEAR FREE WRITTEN GUARANTEE



—for Particular People

Conservative people who care for quiet elegance find increasing delight in the comfort, ease of handling and distinctive individuality of the Moon Roadster.

Greater riding ease comes from accurate balancing of the body between front and rear axles, giving full spring and cushion effect.

With one passenger the Roadster presents a pleasing picture of balance and symmetry. Yet five ride in utmost comfort, and the dignified impression of balance is unimpaired.

Rear deck seats two in a broad, high back Spanish leather upholstered seat.

$1695
Delivered Here.
Includes five Balloon Tires, Double Bar Front Bumper, Wind Wings, Stop Light, Motometer and Locking Cap

Associate City Dealers
Wilshire Moon Sales Co. 974 So. Western Ave.
Lord & Pierce 827 So. Vermont
Chas. A. Olin 1260 N. Western Ave.
Wright McIrwin Motor Co. 6149 Sunset Blvd.
Harrigan & Cleveland, Inc. 2900 So. Figueroa

Don P. Smith, inc
1400 So. Figueroa St.
Westmore 2233
New Location

Seats 5 Comfortably

ELIMINATE ALL PARKING WASTE

Board of Survey Campaigns for More Car Room

Change Curb Paintings in All Parts of Town

Move to Give Room to Autos Privately Owned

Police co-operation in assisting the board of survey appointed by the Motor Car Dealers' Association of Los Angeles to eliminate all waste in parking space in the downtown section has already started, it was learned yesterday at headquarters.

The curb-painting squads at Lincoln Heights Station have already been instructed to change all yellow loading zones where they join red "No standing" zones near street intersections, so that some parking space will be left open at these points for private cars.

Sergt. Peyton, in charge of this work, said the police are in somewhat the same position as the tramp on the fence with the bulldog on one side and the bull on the other.

He said the police department is continually receiving letters from merchants, hotel men, theater men, and business concerns, big and little, requesting more loading reservations in front of their buildings. The routine method, is to send a man out to check on all requests, and then grant few of them as possible, in that parking space may be open for the general public. The cost of keeping the curbs painted is no small item, it was found. It takes three men all night to repaint ninety of the thirty-foot loading zones. Each one uses a gallon paint, and figuring $1 a gallon for paint and the wages of the painters, it costs the city about $105 each night that these maintenance operations are carried on, the police reported. In order to keep the various curb signs distinguishable they have to be painted twice a month.

The bulk of the blame for squeezing out the privately-owned car seems to rest with the business people themselves and the street car companies, who called for extensive reservations under the new traffic ordinance to give their cars plenty of room on curves and at intersections, the association investigators declare.

CLUB IS LARGEST

The Automobile Club of Southern California, with more than 104,000 members, is the largest individual motoring organization in the world.

Flour Company Adds to Motor Fleet



The colors of the Sperry Flour Company will be seen hereafter on the fleet of Oaklands it is gradually building up, following the recent purchase of the second of this make. This photograph shows J. L. Eichberger, manager of the Los Angeles office, beside the latest acquisition.

Japan Paving Streets in Its Largest Cities

Japan has at last awakened to the need of good roads and is going ahead with a dogged determination to install an asphalt highway system in the principal cities, according to Charles H. Talbot, asphalt engineer of the Union Oil Company of California.

"The wide variance of climatic conditions, ranging from Arctic to subtropical, the huge rainfall, the question of drainage and lack of complete sewage systems, coupled with the fact that most of the principal cities are at sea level—all tend to make the problem facing the Japanese engineers most complex," says Talbot.

However, the Japanese engineers are sticking to the task and have made great progress in the past year. According to the Union engineer plans are now under way to widen and completely pave the streets of Tokio, Osaka, Kobe and Yokahama, while other smaller cities are busily working out highway systems.

Talbot states that when asphalt pavement was laid in the city of Tokio hundreds of curious Japanese citizens watched the work in awe and were virtually dumbfounded at the thought of replacing the bumpy streets with this hard, smooth surface. Since then many of Tokio's streets have been paved.

MOTOR YEAR 'ROUND

Southern California has more days in the year when motoring is enjoyable than any other section of the United States. This serves to attract tens of thousands of eastern motorists, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

1-13 OF CARS IN CALIFORNIA

Of the total automobiles in the world, 87 per cent are in the United States. The Automobile Club of Southern California points out that of these seventeen million cars, one-thirteenth are in California.

PAY BIG GAS TAX

The thirteen southern counties of California pay 57 per cent of the total gasoline tax paid by the fifty-eight counties of the State, according to records of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

City Mill Head Makes Test in Car Purchase

Several months ago the Sperry Flour Company purchased an Oakland 6-54 with which to make comparative tests upon which to pass judgement in the selection of motor cars for the sales department. Upon the result of the tests, which were made personally by J. L. Eichberger, manager of the Los Angeles office of the company, the company has decided to add more Oaklands to their big fleet of cars. The second Oakland has already been delivered and, like its predecessor, it was finished in the pure white and red colors of the company.

"I am thoroughly convinced that the Oakland six is the outstanding motor-car value of the year," says Eichberger in talking with Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributor.

MANY PARKS IN STATE

California has more national parks, national monuments and forests than any other State in the Union, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Offer Prizes for Solutions to Big Puzzle

Opportunity to earn $10,750 in part payments on new Willys-Knight and Overland cars and on a select group of used cars is being offered the public in a novel cross-word puzzle contest started by the S. G. Stephens Company, Willys-Overland dealers.

Clifford L. Turner, sales manager, and G. Kunkel, salesman, are responsible for the elaborate cross-word board worked out and now being displayed in giant size at Pico and Grand.

Miss Marie Lopez had to get a step-ladder to reach the spaces on the giant board, when she attempted to solve the mammoth puzzle.

The contest runs until midnight May 31, 1925. It is open to anybody and everybody except employees and families of the company. Work sheets are obtainable at Stephens showrooms, Pico and Grand, and 6400 Sunset Boulevard. Answers will be judged by correctness and neatness. No questions will be answered by telephone. Contestants must call in person to get work sheets and information. If judges decide that more than one contestant is entitled to any one of the awards a time will be appointed to select the fortunate puzzlers.

Mr. Turner will act with two well-known men of the city on the board of judges. Many of the words used in the puzzle are contained in specifications of the various Willys-Knight and Overland models, and all words used are contained in unabridged dictionaries and standard reference works.

The person or persons working out the neatest and neatest correct answer to the puzzle will receive a $300 credit on the purchase of any Willys-Knight car, the next a $200 credit on an Overland all-steel sedan; the third a $150 credit on Overland coupe-sedan; the fourth a $100 credit on an Overland touring car, and the next 400 contestants a credit of $25 each on any new or used car in the hands of the Stephens company.

Turner says his "brain-twister" has between 300 and 600 spaces to be filled in by ambitious contestants.

MOTOR CAR DEALERS HAVE NEW OFFICERS

Secretary Bert Roberts of the Motor Car Dealers' Association of Los Angeles, announced yesterday that the new executive offices will be located in suite 679-80, Chamber of Commerce Building.

Roberts plans to be moved and ready for the rush of spring and summer business by next Friday.

Board Puts Five-Letter Word in Contest



Cash payments on Willys-Knight and Overland cars can be earned by contestants who solve word brain-twister invented by Turner and Kunkel of S. G. Stephens Company, assisted by Marie Lopez, who had to get a step-ladder to reach high spots on giant card with nearly [illegible] to be filled.

He reports rapid growth in many directions in the association. New members are being added, campaigns looking toward the improvement of parking and traffic conditions are bringing results, and much headway has been made in co-operating with various members to assist them with their individual merchandising problems in the local field.

Silence Is Bliss

"Sam, do you solemnly swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?"

"Ah does, suh."

"Well, Sam, what have you got to say for yourself?"

"Jedge, wif all dem limitations you jes' put on me, Ah don't believe Ah has anything to say."—[Rochester Times Union.

Don Smith Has All Activities Under Roof

With 5000 square feet more floor space in their new home at 1400 South Figueroa street, all departments of Don P. Smith, Inc., Southern California Moon distributors, have been concentrated under one roof.

Mr. Smith says greater efficiency through better co-ordination is resulting.

"We now have an adequate telephone system, something we have never had before," said Smith. "We have a much larger and more attractive display room, used-car department moved from its former location on Olive street into a part of the plant here.

"Our service department, of better arrangement, is more efficiency of our service, enabling us to give dealers a more [illegible] brand of co-operation.

"The office space is more extensive and affords better accommodations for all departments.

ISSUE OUTING BOOKLET

The first outing map of all of the fishing streams, hunting grounds and resorts on the western coast, produced by the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

PAIGE OFFERS NEW BROUGHAM

Chassis is Same as Other Stock Models

Balloon Tires to Come as Regular Equipment

Closed Car Has Trunk and Snubbers

The Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company announces for distribution a new standard four-door brougham in the Page Six line, according to the announcement of the company sent to the manager of all distributors of Paige and Jewett motor cars.

The chassis is identically the same as that of the other Paige models. Balloon tires are regular equipment.

Either disc wheels or four-wheel brakes or both may be obtained at slight additional cost.

The new standard four-door brougham is finished in Bolling Duco lacquer. The interior is finished in the usual high-grade upholstery characteristic of all Paige cars, in a color harmonizing with the exterior. A heater, windshield wiper and dash gasoline gauge add to the passengers' and driver's comfort.

The passengers including the driver are comfortably accommodated in the new model. Snubbers, of specially designed springs for balloon tires combined with the 131-inch wheelbase give the smoothest riding comfort possible in any car, claims the manager. In the rear a trunk is furnished for an extra luggage and also a carrier for an extra balloon tire. Only four tires are furnished with this car.

New Coach Has Plenty of Room in Rear Seat

The first of the new Jewett coaches was received yesterday at the Paige Company of Southern California and placed on display there it immediately became the center of interest in the showrooms.

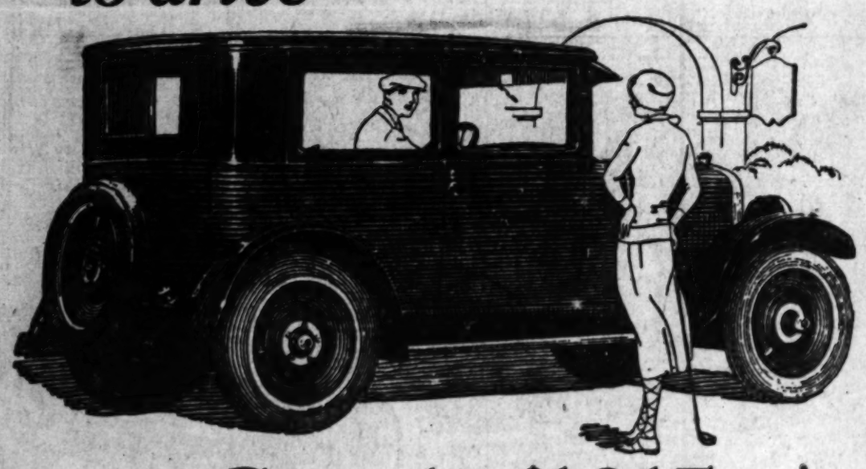
One of its outstanding features, instantly noticeable, is the roominess in the back seat and, according to J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige and Jewett distributing agency, this was obtained by making the coach the same size as the sedan models.

The second thing of importance which observers of the coach picked out was the thirty-six-inch [illegible].

All in all, officials of the Paige Company of Southern California say that they have something new in the coach line to offer the automobile-buying public, especially when the inside features are not offset by freakish design [illegible]. Upper corners of the back have a ball end which fits in with hood and radiator design. A final touch of artistry is given to the design by a belt molding, heretofore employed only in the design of the most beautiful custom-built motor cars. The finish is of cobalt blue and is applied, according to Mr. Sterling, after the panels have been primed in 400 degrees of heat, making a substantial base for the finish.

Upholstery is done in a shade that is between a blue and a gray, a tone that combines harmoniously with the exterior. The coach is built on the same chassis as the Jewetts which have been winning hill-climbs throughout the country, according to Mr. Sterling.

A coach you will be proud to drive—



Coach—$1215 at factory

If you have only admired the Oakland Coach from the street, come in by all means and give it a real, careful inspection. Then you will understand why everyone is talking about it. — — Notice its big, wide doors, roomy Fisher Body, its comfort, luxury, beauty. Anyone would be proud to drive it, proud to exhibit it to his friends. We know you cannot approach its quality, comfort and completeness at anywhere near its price. — — Four-wheel brakes, centralized controls, one-piece V. V. windshield are just a few of its many outstanding features. — — But come in. See it — learn also how easy it is to buy an Oakland Six on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc
(Formerly California Oakland Motor Co.)
1929 South Figueroa Street
Telephone WEstmore 2431
Classic Motor Co., 1252 N. Western Avenue — C. S. Brandow - - 6707 Moneta Ave.
Gayle R. Blakeley, 4127 Pasadena Avenue — Anthony & Tutt Co., 4517 S. Vermont Ave.
Bob Smith Co., 2827 Whittier Blvd.

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL
OAKLAND
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



REO 20th ANNIVERSARY SEDAN

Never Before in Automobile History Has

Standard Reo Chassis, 120-inch wheelbase,
Double-frame construction,
Six Cylinders; 50 horsepower,
Genuine Balloon tires,
Four wide doors,
Steel paneling over a sturdy hardwood frame,
Large-dimensioned seats,
Excellent upholstery,
Smart lines, fine finish

$1595 at Lansing plus tax

Bought So Much Motor Car!

—because never before have twenty years' experience and the tremendous facilities of a self-contained manufacturer been combined to produce a full-size, four-door sedan at exactly touring car price.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.
of California, Inc.
1200 South Hope Street
TRinity 7421
809 S. San Pedro St. — 5916 Hollywood Blvd.

GE OFFERS W BROUGHAM

Is Same as Other Stock Models

Tires to Come as Regular Equipment

Closed Car Has Trunk and Snubbers

The Detroit Motor Car announces for distribu- new standard four-door on the Page Six line, ac- to the announcement of sent to the manager factories of Paige and motor cars.

Brougham is identically the that of the other Paige with balloon tires are regu- equipment.

Disc wheels or four-wheel or both may be obtained additional cost.

new standard four-door is finished in Bolling blue. The interior is fin- the usual high-grade up- characteristic of all Paige is a color harmonizing exterior. A heater, wind- and dash gasoline to the passengers' and compartment.

passengers including the are comfortably accommo- the new model. Snubbers, specially designed springs for balloon tires combined with 135-inch wheelbase give the driving comfort possible in motor car, claims the manager. Under rear a trunk is furnished with luggage and also a car- with an extra balloon tire. Only tires are furnished with this

Coach Has Plenty of Room in Rear Seat

One of the new Jewett coach was received yesterday at Motor Company of Southern California and placed on display and immediately became the object of interest in the show-

Among its outstanding features, favorably noticeable, is the roomi- in the back seat and, ac- cording to J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige and Jewett distribu- agency, this was obtained by making the coach the same size the sedan models.

Second thing of importance to observers of the coach pointed out was the thirty-six-inch

In all, officials of the Paige Company of Southern California state they have something new to the coach line to offer the automobile-buying public, es- pecially when the inside features are offset by freakish design Upper corners of the back with a tail end which fits in hood and radiator design. A touch of artistry is given the design by a belt molding. Colors employed only in the finest of this most beautiful cus- tom motor cars. The finish is cobalt blue and is applied, according to Mr. Sterling, after the cars have been primed six 400 hours of heat, making a substan- base for the finish.

Upholstery is done in a shade between a blue and a gray, that combines harmonious- with the exterior. The coach is on the same chassis as the Jewetts that have been winning hill- climbs throughout the country, ac- cording to Mr. Sterling.

Harold L. Arnold

LINCOLN
Motor Cars

"The world's best built car"

Every Lincoln is "broken in" before leaving the Factory. You can drive it without injury, at top speed immediately, without the usual period of slow running.

Arnold Building
Seventh, Figueroa, Wilshire

Hollywood: 6268 Hollywood Blvd.
Pasadena: 316 W. Colorado St.

Outdoor Pullman "Comfy"



Miss Katherine Bower loves to find a nice quiet spot (No. 1) where she can eat her lunch (No. 2) and be uninterrupted while she disrobes (No. 3) and spend a comfy night (No. 4) in her Oldsmobile coach from J. W. Leavitt & Co.

THE OLDEST OAK

The oldest oak tree in New Jersey, if not in the United States, is expensive to preserve, according to the pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Basking Ridge. In his financial report at the celebration of the 204th anniversary of the founding of the church, he said the tree was ninety-three feet high and twenty-three feet in circumference and 400 years old. It is decaying fast, and during the year three tons of concrete were needed to fill the cavities. Thirty-five cables were required to brace it. The labor, concrete and cables cost $3393.08.—[Exchange.

Coach Can be Used by Milady as Boudoir

Had General Motors been building the Oldsmobile six coach way back in the days when Cinderella was trying to get the soot off the bottom of the cooking dishes with steel wool, it is more than likely that on the night of the grand ball the fairy godmother would have waved her wand just a little harder and obtained one for the poor dear to use.

What effect, if any, this would have had on subsequent developments is hard to determine, but it is certain that if Cinderella had succumbed to the desire for a midnight ride through the cobbled streets of her home town and had reached home a little late to find herself locked out by her vinegarish sisters, she could have disdainfully snapped her pretty fingers and pooh-poohed the matter into insignificance.

For, according to Miss Katherine Bower, who is a decidedly modern Cinderella, the Oldsmobile six coach can be used as a boudoir as well as a means of transportation.

Miss Bower uses her Oldsmobile coach for mountain trips. Sometimes she takes a girl friend along and sometimes she goes alone. But in either event, when night comes all that is necessary is to drive off the road into an unfrequented lane, make the inside of the car over into a bed, put out the cat, lock the doors, set the alarm and go to sleep.

She told Clair R. Savage, salesmanager at J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributors, that she feels as safe locked in her Oldsmobile as she does locked in her house, and declares that it is twice as easy to take a week-end trip with your hotel and automobile all in one.

Wrecks Move Oil Expert to Give Warning

D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service in Los Angeles admits his sentiments are exercised when viewing the remains of what were once proud displays of automobile show-rooms.

"Nothing," he says, "is so disquieting to me as the vast piles of used auto parts I see in various places in the city. I look at them with sad eyes and visualize the beautiful vehicles they were once upon a time, carrying happy passengers over glorious miles of scenic highway, willingly attempting the steepest grades, responding faithfully to every demand made upon them for speed or sudden stop—real friends to mankind that in their youth had won admiring glances and excited just pride.

"But I look at these junk piles now with the realization that for the most part they would have never come to such a pitiable state if only proper precaution had been taken with respect to lubrication. Much the same feeling overtakes me as the fireman must experience who sees his favorite steed going to the glue factory, when I view all these severed remains of once glorious roadsters, touring cars, sedans and coupes."

"TRUE WOODSMAN" TELLS OF REAL CALIFORNIA PARADISE

BY OLIVER SAYLOR

Spring is here again and the call of the wild will be soon heard by every lover of nature.

There is probably no sport that so calls to the nature lover as that of trout fishing. I have followed about all the streams in Southern California and I have caught my share of trout from them all. Spring is here and I am thinking again of many places where I would like to be.

There is a peculiar longing that comes to the true fisherman as spring draws near. Nothing will answer that call of the human heart but a trip to some of our wonderful trout streams.

In a bulletin issued by the government describing a certain stream in the high Sierras it says, "This is a fisherman's paradise, and one of the best trout streams in the world."

I think it is, too. I have fished in many of them and I like this place best of all, for it more truly answers all the yearnings of the true nature lover's heart, better than I have ever had it answered any place else.

For five succeeding years I have gone to this place and with each year it has continued to unfold new charms. We have always gone the same road and climbed the same trail and fished in the same streams. It has become a sort of second home. The home of the soul that is tired with the hustle and worry of the civilized life we are all living so furiously.

ONE DAY'S DRIVE

We leave Los Angeles in the morning and make the trip to the pack station at the foot of the trail in one day's driving easily. It is 210 miles from the city, up across the wonderful Mojave Desert, through Mojave, then on the real desert road skirting the mountains, along which run the Aqueduct.

Up through Red Rock Canyon, on and on, we drive our trusty automobile past Little Lake, until we come to a packer's home, where we have always been accorded a royal welcome. This packer, Jim Cowan, is a character well worth knowing. A powerful man physically, and as tender as a lady where those near and dear to him are concerned.

He is usually there to greet you. His wife will serve you with a meal, such as you seldom get in the city.

Or is it the appetite which we develop after that long drive? At least I can truthfully say I have been ashamed to pay her the modest sum of 75 cents which she always charges me, after I have eaten as much as I usually do on such occasions. As you eat you always talk of the trail and the mountains that lie at its end. I count these things a real part of the hunting or fishing trip. They are real. After supper we always go up to the foot of the trail and there on the margin of the desert, with our backs to the mountain, make our camp for the night. It is delightful.

With the rising of the sun the next morning we are up and about. The pack horses are got in and fed. The way those men can tie on a pack is a marvel to the novice. I have walked up with it. I have rode up with it. But I love best of all to either ride ahead of it or far behind it by myself so as to enjoy it to the full.

It takes about three hours to get to the first stream. This is the South Fork of the Kern River.

It lies in a valley directly down from the top about two miles. As one reaches that top after the hard, long climb, a rest is always due both man and beast, and it is well, for it would be a shame to hurry on and not stop and look at the wonderful view nature presents to your eyes.

Forest-covered mountains lie before you, fold on fold, as nature has rolled them up. Beautiful valleys fill the breaks here and there. Listening, you hear the rushing of the river two miles below.

It is a welcome sound.

If you look carefully you may see a deer on the slope before you. I have seen them at three different times.

Then you go down.

You are aware, that you have thus by magic, stepped into a different world. Somehow the world you have known slips away and you breathe a new breath of life.

For a little ways you skirt the banks of the South Fork and then you ford it and are always surprised to see so much water in it.

Perhaps this is because you have just finished a journey across the desert. A couple of hundred yards beyond you come to the mountain cabin of Mr. Cowan. Here is your sort of home and headquarters as long as you stay in these parts. Mail is brought here each day. You can secure provisions if you are short. From here you have a dozen places to go all within easy reach.

If you want a rest and a place where you can catch all the fish you can eat there are many places. Secluded and beautiful, up and down its banks within a mile or so that are perfect camping places.

The limit of fish can be caught in an hour or so most any time of the day. If you wish to take a stroll into the forests that are all about you, you will be almost sure to see some deer.

I lay down by a tree one day and went to sleep. When I awakened there not more than 100 feet from me were four deer feeding, two does and their fawns. I watched them for as long as I could lay still and when I moved they scampered away a little ways and then stopped to look at me. I slowly got into an easy position and then sat still. This aroused their curiosity and they began to draw near to me. Slowly they came up until I could see their eyeballs and the delicate movements of their nostrils. Then something scared them and away they ran.

Jordan Hot Springs is only three miles from there, which is a beautiful place to camp and fish if you are looking for more seclusion. Hell Hole, which the government bulletin says is the "fisherman's paradise and one of the best trout streams in the world," is only six miles from there. Snake Creek lies only about four miles to the northwest. Around there is one of the best deer-hunting grounds in the State. I saw four deer hanging in one camp there last fall.

The elevation at Cowans's mountain camp is 8518 feet, so it is always cool and pleasant. There is a spring there at his camp, whose waters are never warmer than 40 deg. Fahrenheit. Deer Mountain, which lies directly north of the cabin, is 9530 feet high.

Its whole north side is covered with an immense pine forest and is the favorite breeding place of the mother deer. You can see them here most any time you want to go and look for them. Mt. Craig, 9555 feet high, lies about a mile west of the cabin.

Jackass mountain, 9305 feet high, lies to the west of Mount Craig about four miles. The best deer hunting in this whole range is about there, for it seems to be the feeding place of the bucks.

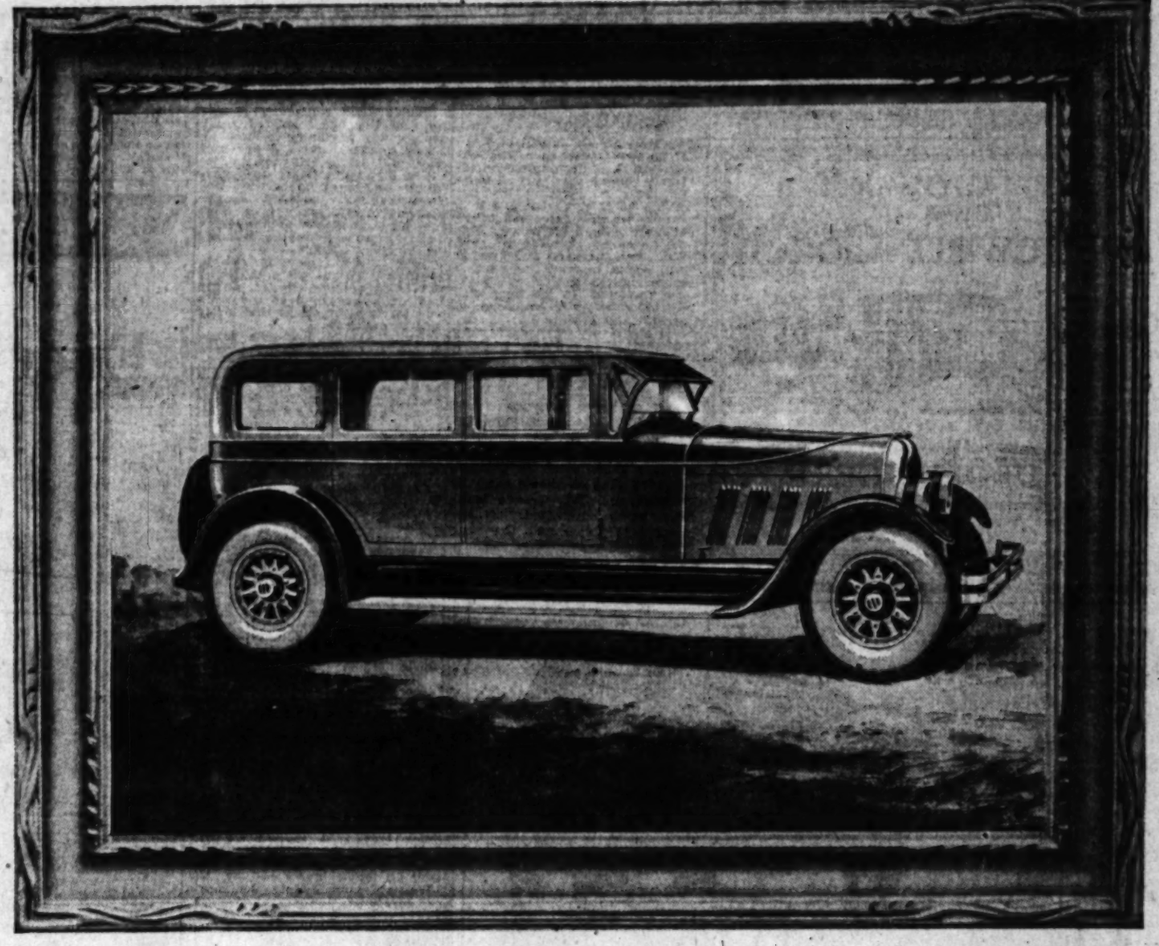
It is covered sparingly with great pines and cedars. There is very little brush so that one has a good view most all the time. Myriads of squirrels of several varieties are all about. They live largely on the seeds of the pine cones. Some bear come in there in the fall to feed on the Manzanita berries. At its foot there flows Lost Creek. It is a tributary of the South Fork of the Kern, and is full of trout. I have caught the limit there several times within an hour. I have seen many deer brought out from that country.

Nine Mile Creek is the home of the golden trout. They are there in great numbers. It is the upper tributary of the Kern River and is in all respects an ideal trout stream. Many little waterfalls are found, besides numerous cascades of tumbling water. Ideal camping places are all about. I have fished and tramped over much of it and never yet found anything but beauty and inspiration.

Between every fold of these mountains there is sure to be a stream and they are all well stocked with several varieties of trout. We were camped last fall by a little stream, which came from a big spring in the side of a mountain. My friend said he was disappointed, for he wanted to fish. I told him to go and fish and he replied that there were no fish there for the stream was too small. On my assurance that there were he tried it and came back in about half an hour with some twenty trout that were from eight inches to a foot long.

I have a special campsight that I am not telling you about. For eight years, a friend of mine has gone there to fish and hunt, and has built himself a permanent camp. A little stream runs hard by. It is lined with willows and in these willows are always to be found some mountain quail. In the forest on the sides of the mountain there are quite a lot of grouse. It is peaceful and quiet and indeed a haven of rest for the weary city man. But he will not use it for last summer he went to his great long home and in passing, willed his camp to me. We who commonly go into these mountains, respect the permanent camp of our fellows and we like to go back to the same place repeatedly.

A Masterpiece



8 EIGHTY EIGHT

TRULY A MASTERPIECE—a visible sum total of all the qualities sought by those content with nothing short of the best materials, finest workmanship, correct engineering and enduring service.

AUBURN'S fidelity to the highest standards wins and holds owners who are justifiably proud of their car's distinctive appearance and unfailing performance.

White Auto Co.
ESTABLISHED 1909

1800 S. Figueroa. Phone WEstmore 1211.

F. P. Rocco & Co.
1750 East Anaheim—Long Beach

J. M. Spinning
1125 East First—San Diego

AUBURN

8-88 Sedan .....$2350 8-88 4-Door Brougham, $2250 Touring .....$1895 Freight and Tax Extra

THOUSANDS GO TO RADIO SHOW

Importance of Latest Device Shown at Exhibition

Many Families to Have Two Sets, Popular Belief

Daily News Brought to Long Distance Motor Fans

Radio, it has often been said, has resulted more and more in people remaining more closely at home. But portable radios—the latest development of the receiver set manufacturing business—are going to cause them to get away from home, to use their automobiles more, and to get out into the open spaces.

This was the opinion expressed by local automobile distributors yesterday following the successful week's run of the second annual Los Angeles Radio Show, staged in the Studebaker headquarters of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, Inc., at Pico and Figueroa, during the week just ended.

IMPORTANCE SHOWN

Never before has the importance of radio to the automobile, of vice versa, been so clearly exemplified as during the exposition of portable tube sets, presented by the Southern California Radio Jobbers' Association. It is emphasized.

That practically every person of the thousands who attended the show was not only a radio fan, but also a motorist, was the belief expressed last night by C. K. Whittaker, show manager, who also is a local motor car sales executive.

"Portable radio sets mean the necessity for automobiles," was yesterday's comment of E. R. Carpenter, vice-president and general manager for the Hoffman organization. "We felt gratified that the jobbers' association should have selected our building, tendered for the good of radio in general, as location for their show. But, aside from any selfish interest we may have in the matter of Studebaker sales, we feel that the portable radio development means much to every motorist. It means that, when he gets out in his car, he may take along his concerts and daily news right with him."

BIG CROWDS ATTEND

The radio show, free to the public, opened last Monday afternoon and ended last night. The afternoon and evening sessions drew extraordinarily large crowds—even greater than the management had anticipated—and the result, it is believed, will be a huge demand for portable radios of the highly efficient distance-getting tube type.

"Just as many families now have two cars so will many families now have two radio sets—the bigger permanent set in the home, all connected up, and the smaller one for the car."

This is the way the situation was explained by General Manager Carpenter who anticipates that the portable radio will help motoring. Just as motoring will help the portable radio.

Telephone Manufacturing

During 1924 the sales of the Western Electric Company, the manufacturing subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, amounted to $1,000,000 for every working day, the greatest year since the company was organized fifty-five years ago. The sales for 1924 amounted to Approximately $3,000,000, against $255,000,000 in 1923, and $210,000,000 in 1922.—[Telephone Press.

Here Are Some Who Will Be Out Friday



These two fair maids will be some of the first to cast their flies Friday—when the fishing season officially opens. More and more the ladies are learning the ways of hip boots and trout and it is a safe bet that the creel shown above will be a lot heavier Friday evening than it is now. Thursday afternoon and evening will see a hegira of sportsmen motoring to streams in Southern California to pit their skill against the wily denizens of stream and lake.

HIGHWAYS NEAR TUCSON ARE POPULAR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) April 26.—According to report of a count made by representatives of the State Highway Department, in a single day 1673 vehicles passed over the Florence and Casa Grande highways, north of Tucson. Of the number, 1334 cars took the State road toward Phoenix by way of Florence.

Many Trout in High Sierras is Late Report

BY "OUTDOOR" FRANKLIN,
Pilot Western Auto Scout Car

The prospects for a wonderful fishing season are exceptionally bright, especially in the High Sierras and the Owens River Valley.

Our own streams are practically depleted owing to the successive dry years, therefore the fishing will be poor until next year when the heavy planting will show its effect.

The streams in the Sierra country are all high and muddy owing to the melting snow and are apt to remain so until after opening.

The lakes are in splendid condition and should be at their best on opening day, especially those at the lower altitude.

The Owens River in Long Valley will be closed all season on account of the large herds of cattle to be run there this year.

Convict Lake has plenty of water and the black spotted trout are already beginning to rise. A No. 4 spinner, trolled deep and slow, will surely bring results.

The Mammoth Lakes are much higher and most likely will not be available for opening on account of snow, but a trifle later the big Cutthroats in the Twin Lakes, Mary and George, will offer excellent sport.

June Lake is famous for the big Steelheads caught there. A No. 4 or No. 5 spinner, trolled slowly and deep, always does the trick and an empty creel at this lovely spot is unknown.

Gull Lake, a half-mile away, is full of Cutthroats and eastern brook and a limit can always be depended upon. Stewart Welch will have the new camp open with a fleet of new boats. Fly fishing is always good here, a Royal Coachman or Black Gnat being the best.

Roy Carson at Silver Lake reports the prospects good and the Eastern Brook already rising. Fly fishing for these beauties with a Coachman or Willow means a full creel.

The Cutthroats of Grant Lake are beginning their spring run and thousands are to be seen in the clear waters of this dandy stream. A No. 4 spinner or fly will do the trick.

Grant Lake is always good and a limit of Cutthroats and Steelheads can be depended upon. Trolling a No. 4 spinner or fly-fishing from the shore with a black gnat is the answer.

Everywhere the conditions look good but owing to the extra snow it is well to carry heavy clothing and bedding as the nights will be cold.

The roads between Mojave and Lone Pine have been worked over and are now in very good shape, especially in Red Rock Canyon, being the best I have ever seen them.

Only four days remain until opening day, which occurs Friday, May 1. I suggest securing the fishing license early. These may be obtained at all the local fishing tackle stores and at the Western Auto Supply Company's main store.

Local Dealer Shows Custom Built Coaches

That the new custom-built Hudson coaches now being featured by Stanley W. Smith, Inc., retail dealer for the Hudson-Essex, are meeting with unusual favor, was the claim yesterday of L. W. Andrews, sales manager for the Smith organization.

"The special Hudson coaches we are now showing radiate the individual smartness and character of much higher priced closed cars," said Andrews. "Practically every one to view these models has expressed surprise upon learning of our ability to offer them at so low a figure.

"By having these cars custom-built to our order, we are able to show a wide range of smart color schemes, and motor-car buyers, who are conservative, and yet who appreciate individuality in an automobile, we feel, are sure to be pleased with our new line."

The custom-built Hudsons are now on display at both of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., stores, one in Hollywood near Warner Brothers' studio, and the other on auto row.

UNION OIL COMPANY PLANS $50,000 DOCK

A new dock to cost $50,000 will be constructed by the Union Oil Company of California on the company's property at Astoria, Or., it was stated yesterday. C. W. Ralph, director of sales and transportation; William Groundwater, manager of transportation; V. H. Helly, manager northern district, and C. L. Tostevin, district sales manager, Portland territory, inspected the property on Mr. Ralph's recent inspection tour of the Northwest, as a result of which the development has been authorized.

OPENING OF FISHING SEASON TO SEE ROADS IN GOOD SHAPE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, April 25.—There is great activity in road work in the San Bernardino Mountains, for the Supervisors are making every effort to get all roads open and in good shape for the opening of the fishing season on May 1.

This is quite a chore, for it is necessary to grade all the roads, put in cribbage in places where the rains have destroyed that of last year, and widen the turns and grade them down so there will be no danger.

There has not been as much road destroyed by the winter storms as usual this year, for the rains have not been heavy. The grading is now going ahead in good shape, the roads are not soft and there is every indication they will all be in use soon.

Out of Redlands there are the roads to Oakglen and up Mill Creek Canyon. Oakglen road is in excellent shape. The Mill Creek road will be in god shape to the streams above Forest Home and also to the Upper Santa Ana River. The roads from this road into Forsees Creek and into Barton Flats and Big Meadows will be in shape.

The Clark grade road should be passable and in use and this provides an entry to the Upper Santa Ana and Bear Creek, where there is good fishing.

The Santa Ana Canyon road, now maintained by the Edison company, is good. From Highland the City Creek road will be fine, this providing a way to Deep Creek, to Alder Creek and other good fishing grounds. Roads on the desert side and the Waterman Canyon road to Lake Arrowhead will all be fine.

Reo Easiest Car to Find When Stolen

If you own a Reo, and some day you come out of your office or home and find that someone else has appropriated it, don't worry too much for the Reo is the easiest car to find in the world, is the statement of Herbert E. Woodward, president of the Reo Motor Car Company of California. Mr. Woodward says that thieves are rapidly learning that it is more difficult to camouflage a stolen Reo than any other make of car they could select, and the result is that the wise automobile thief gives the Reo a wide berth.

The reason for this is the elaborate cross-filing system kept in the Reo factory, which enables identification of any car, or the part of any car, by serial numbers on various parts.

"With this system," says Mr. Woodward, "it is possible to tell almost immediately from the number of any major part just what car the part originally belonged to."

OFFICER OF MORELAND TRUCK COMPANY DIES

J. L. Armer, who for fourteen years had been treasurer and a director of the Moreland Truck Company, recently passed away. Armer, who held his position with the Moreland company ever since its inception fourteen years ago, was an untiring worker and his loss is considered incalculable by members of the firm.

Dealers Plan Farewell for P.G. Hoffman

Paul G. Hoffman, one of the leading figures in the automotive field in Southern California, will be guest of honor at a farewell dinner to be given by the Motor Car Dealers' Association of Los Angeles at the Biltmore Hotel next Tuesday noon.

Harry Lord, president, and Bert Roberts, secretary, are calling together all prominent automotive men to wish Hoffman success in his new position as vice-president and sales manager at the Studebaker factory.

Hoffman plans to leave next week to take over his new duties.

POINT OUT FEATURES IN NEW MODELS

Flexibility of the motor and ease with which it can be throttled down to extremely low speeds in high gear are among the features of the new Auburn models, which have occasioned great comment since these cars were first displayed at the national shows, it is declared.

According to O. R. Fuller, president and general manager of the White Auto Company, Auburn distributors, this is due to advancements in engineering practice, among them being a new type of manifold—the swan type—radically different in principle from types of manifolds in general use.

ALONE

in a crowd—

Apperson Straight-Away Eights and Super-Value Sixes are the only automobiles in which you will find the loverless, mechanical gear shift. They alone have ventilating eaves, front compartment free from levers, and many other refinements which Apperson introduced.

And yet Apperson is not an exorbitantly priced automobile. See this line before you buy.

APPERSON

Straight-Away Eights		*Super-Value Sixes*	
Phaeton	$2550	Phaeton	$
Sedan	$2850	Brougham	$
Brougham	$2650	Sedan	$
at factory		at factory	

Apperson Always Lead

APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO.
11th and Flower
Phone TRinity 9084
Open Sundays and Evenings

Copper Etchings in Sepia Tones
A beautiful pictorial rotogravure section containing eight to twelve pages is issued each week with the DAY TIMES.

FIRST SHOWING OF THE
New Jewett Coach

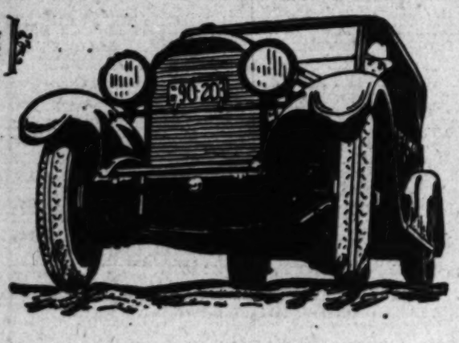


$1495 Delivered Here

THIS PRICE IS A KNOCKOUT

Now on Display
AT
H. B. DROLLINGER'S
1301 So. Main, Corner Pico Phone AT. 9639
Open Evenings and Sundays
SEE THIS WONDERFUL VALUE

The human desire to own the best suggests The CADILLAC



TIME does not materially lessen the comfort and satisfaction derived from a Cadillac, and it always reflects prestige upon its owner.

DON LEE

Hillcrest Motor Co. 6154 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood

Seventh at Bixel Open Evenings

Don Lee 151 East Union Street Pasadena

CADILLAC

V63

Everybody loves a
WINNER

Every day sees added triumphs for the new Star Car—feats of performance impossible for the cars of "yesterday."

Witness these remarkable Star records:

1. Lake Arrowhead via the switchbacks in High Gear.
2. Camp Baldy from Foothill Boulevard in High Gear.
3. Mt. Wilson in High Gear carrying two passengers.
4. Micheltorena and White Knoll Drive in High Gear.
5. "57" or Pickle Hill—all the way to the top.

These 1925 Star Car records invite comparison. These same roads are still open to cars selling under $1000 —cars willing to match these Star accomplishments.

Star's 1925 records are made with strictly stock cars. They typify progress—your positive assurance that in "Tomorrow's Car TODAY" you are getting the best values for your money in the light car field.

Find out why every one acknowledges Star's supremacy—why we again challenge any one to produce more value for your money than you get in the 1925 Star with the "Million Dollar Motor."

Star's Supremacy Can Be Demonstrated. Your First Ride Will Convince You!

Star Motor Company of California

6150 Hollywood Boulevard — FACTORY BRANCHES — Washington and Figueroa

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Bell—E. R. Chalfant
Bishop—Bayo Motor Sales
Compton—Bert Levy
Cudahy—E. R. Chalfant
Culver City—Bohler Garage
El Centro—W. L. Huebner
Fillmore—E. F. Irvin
Fullerton—Wickersheim Impl. Co.
Glendale—Johnson Motor Co.
Holtville—W. L. Huebner
Inglewood—Fouch Bros.
Lancaster—C. F. Smith
Las Vegas—Rhoads & Rhoads
Long Beach—Williams Motor Co.
Moneta—Wm. Kirkby
Monrovia—Bob Peteler
Montrose—Stewart Motor Co.

Los Angeles Star and Durant Dealers

Beier Motor Co. ..... 3412 Pasadena Ave.
L. E. Bragg ..... 3701 East First St.
Kaiser Bros. ..... 4043 South Vermont
J. B. Melvin Motor Car Co. ..... Moneta at 42nd

Ontario—West End Motor Co.
Pasadena—Pasadena Motor Co.
Pomona—Woodworth Bros.
Redondo Beach—Wm. Richter
San Bernardino—Perry S. Gray Motor Co.
Riverside—Woodman & Dow
San Diego—Michigan Motor Co.
San Fernando—Ray Fowler
Santa Ana—Appleby Motor Co.
Santa Barbara—Higbee Motor Co.
Santa Monica—Astle Motor Co.
San Pedro—San Pedro Motor Co.
Van Nuys—Ray Stone
Yuma, Arizona—H. L. Somers

The Star Car TODAY — TOMORROW'S CAR

With the "MILLION DOLLAR MOTOR"

...Y COUNCILMAN TELLS ...OF TRAFFIC REGULATION

...cial Reviews Means Taken Here ...Remedy Conditions in City; Example Set for Country

BY COUNCILMAN W. C. MUSHET

...of the Finance Committee and Member of the Safety Committee of the Los Angeles City Council

...advent of the automobile and the rapid growth in ...population have rendered the street traffic problem a ...ue in every large American city. These two factors, ...ntribute to so great an extent to street congestion and ...l traffic problems, have of course rendered that prob...ularly severe in the city of Los Angeles.

...city in the country has the ...l street demand been in ...portion as in Los An...geles during the ...past five years. ...Moreover, in no ...city has the use ...of the automo...bile become so ...general. This is ...attested by the ...fact that in New ...York City there ...is one automo...bile to every ...nine persons; in ...Boston one au...tomobile to ev...ery seven per...sons, and in Los ...Angeles one au...tomobile to ev...ery one-half persons—this ...there is an automobile ...family in this city and ...ears.

...NGS SUMMARIZED

...struggle with the threat ...congestion, which ulti...stagnation of busi...cities have adopt...means. These may be ...under the following

...organizations for traf...

...sive plans for street ...in the widening of ex...and cutting of new

...existing streets by pro...rapid transit facilities ...construction of sub...lines.

...between the ad...made in Los Angeles ...cities can be seen by an ...of these remedial fac...

...RANKS HIGH

...with the first, Los ...ands in a very excellent ...Thanks to the co-opera... ...members of the City ...more particularly the ...Safety Committee ...with the Los Ange... ...Commission and other ...public agencies striv... ...traffic conditions. ...numerous today a traf... ...which, in its simplic... ...modern provisions, is su... ...that possessed by any ...

...dom of public officials in ...tion of the new traffic or... ...attested by the phenom... ...in accidents and in the ...decrease in the facility of ...movement through the con...

...ample provision in the fu... ...the development of and ...the traffic bureau of the police department will secure for the city lasting benefits obtained from this new code of laws.

In connection with the second remedy for traffic congestion, Los Angeles has particular need for the relief of traffic through the improvement and enlargement of its street system. In this city, 21.5 per cent of the downtown business area is devoted to roadways, which is scarcely more than one-half of the roadway area of many eastern cities. Los Angeles is making rapid progress toward a solution of this phase of the problem, in fact, the drafting of the major traffic street plan by the Los Angeles Traffic Commission and its support by public officials and citizens is setting an example for many eastern cities.

PLAN TO BRING RELIEF

This plan will bring to the city not only a comprehensive relief from traffic congestion but it will assist materially in the beautification of the city and an increase in property values throughout the city.

The third factor, that of rapid transit facilities, is being thoroughly considered as a result of the foresight of city and county officials. The rapid transit report, it is confidently believed, will serve as a basis for a real metropolitan rapid transit system for the city of Los Angeles, a system suited to the needs of the future metropolitan Los Angeles.

With the development of these three plans for traffic relief, and their hearty support by public officials and the public at large, Los Angeles should in the near future be in a position, so far as traffic is concerned, which compares favorably with that of any city in the country.

LA FEHR SALES CO. IN NEW BUILDING

The La Fehr Sales Company announces the removal from its downtown offices to its new sales and service building, 1205-47 South Olive street, at which place it will display, install and distribute the glassmobile—the glass window for automobiles, giving the touring car, it is claimed, all the comforts of a sedan without the necessity of a winter top and built-in glass windows.

The two-in-one body is another feature line they handle that has created considerable comment. This body will be on exhibition at their sales building at all times.

Cut Wide Swath in Semipro Ranks



The Buick baseball nine, which claims to have the best record of any semipro aggregation in Southern California. They have won many a game and sent several stars to leagues of high classification. Left to right, top, Dan Crowley, "Chuck" Thielmann, Joe Thielmann, Johnny Reeves, George Riley, "Norm" Burtlank, "Frenchy" Orsatt. Bottom row, left to right, "Milk" Acquilar "Tiny" Rundell, Charles (Dad) Thielmann (manager,) "Cy" Young, Joe Margorwitz.

Buick Baseball Nine Hangs Up a Real Record

That the champion Buick baseball team of the world lives in Los Angeles is the claim of Howard Automobile Company officials.

In support of their contention they point out the following facts:

(1.) In 1921 the Buick baseball team as sponsored by the Howard company, local Buick distributors, won the Exposition League championship and captured the Rawlings Trophy. It won twenty-nine games, including a consecutive streak of twenty-four games, and only dropped three contests.

(2.) In 1922, the Buick team won the City League title, retained the Rawlings Trophy, scored fifteen consecutive victories, won six-teen games all told, and only lost one.

(3.) In 1922, the Buick nine finished first in the City A League, winning the beautiful Dyas Trophy, and went through the complete schedule without a defeat — the first time this feat had ever been accomplished.

The Buick team was organized by Charles "Dad" Thielmann, former Coast League star, and known as the grand old man of semipro baseball. Ten men have been sent up to professional teams and three of them have received major-league tryouts.

The Buick representatives have an excellent record as sportsmen. There has never been a man ordered off the field. None has failed to put in an appearance for a game or been late.

And the team does all its traveling in Buick cars.

FIGHT BEGUN ON INTERNAL WEAR OF CAR

Automotive Engineers' Society Co-operates With Manufacturers

With the co-operation of a number of progressive manufacturers and the Bureau of Standards, the research committee and research department of the Society of Automotive Engineers have begun a concerted attack on the problem of internal wear in automobile and truck engines, with the object of increasing the period of usefulness of motor vehicles. Lubrication problems that are common to all machines are considered of enough importance by several of the manufacturers to warrant a careful analytical study. Among the companies that are taking part in this movement are the Autocar, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Mack, Maxwell, Packard and Rickenbacker.

The method that is being followed is for the companies to send to the Bureau of Standards samples of used lubricating oil taken from the crankcases of cars and trucks operating in regular service in different cities. The 176 samples collected will be analyzed completely at the bureau to obtain an index of the wear of cylinder walls, pistol rings and crankshaft and connecting-rod bearings that results from the presence of various materials that contaminate the oil in the engine, such as dust, water and the heavy ends of hydrocarbon fuels.

Results of the analyses will be furnished to the co-operating manufacturers. Positive knowledge of the materials that impair the lubricating quality of oils and cause most wear will enable the manufacturers of cars and trucks to devise means for increasing the life of motor vehicles.

This new undertaking is a continuance of the study of the lubrication problem which the Society of Automotive Engineers has been carrying on for several years. The problem has been complicated by the use of certain types of fuels, including those of low volatility that do not burn completely in the cylinders, as the unburned fuel makes its way into the crankcase and dilutes the lubricating oil.

It is for the purpose of advancing more rapidly the efforts of automobile manufacturers to improve their products that the present research work has been undertaken.

AUTO THIEVES FEWER

Through the co-operation of all enforcement agencies, the path of the automobile thief constantly is becoming more difficult, according to the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Thirty banks, representing about 40 per cent of the total deposits of private banks in Norway, are being administered by the government.

REMOVABLE SEAT COVERS

made by Atlas Experts for all makes of cars can EASILY BE TAKEN OFF AND CLEANED. Installed in half a day. Surprisingly low-priced.

Complete Body Reconditioners

ATLAS AUTO WORKS

1338-40-42 South Hope Street

C. C. EICHENHOFER

Tel. ATlantic 7866; AT. 2808.

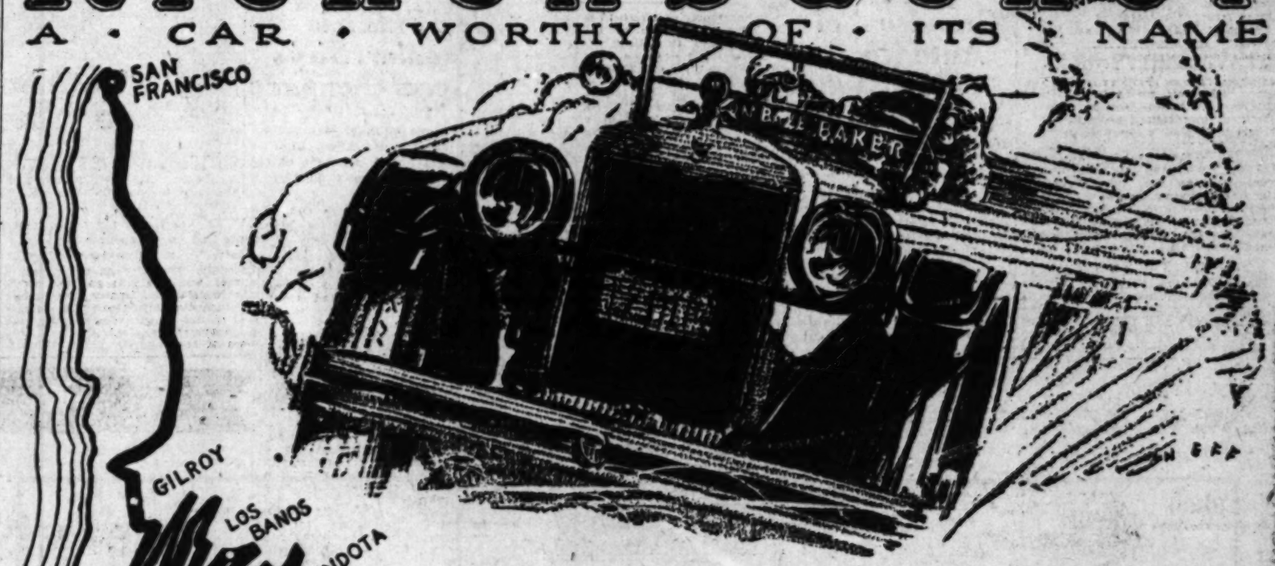
AIR COMPRESSORS
PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS
ELECTRIC MOTORS
USED EQUIPMENT
TERMS IF DESIRED

THE U. S. AIR COMPRESSOR CO.

1726 So. Flower St.
LOS ANGELES
Phone ATlantic 4442

Rickenbacker

A • CAR • WORTHY • OF • ITS • NAME



Rickenbacker Six Captures Most Coveted Record

San Francisco to Los Angeles—439 Miles in 8 Hours 57 Minutes

This amazing car, the new Rickenbacker Six, with "Cannon Ball Baker" at the wheel, has now added to its many conquests, the most hotly contested and most coveted road record on the entire continent.

A roster of those who, from time to time, have clipped a few minutes—or even seconds — time between these points, reads like a volume of "Who's Who" among Speed Merchants, and includes almost every make of car which has any pretentions to power, speed or road-ability.

Space forbids printing any but a few of the more recent records:—

In 1916, Buick lowered the former and set a new mark of 10 hours, 47 minutes.

Cadillac went after that and did it in 9 hours, 30 minutes.

In 1920 Peerless shaved off 10 minutes—set the mark at 9 hours, 20 minutes.

1921—Studebaker lowered that by 4 minutes, 10 seconds—9 hours, 15 minutes, 50 seconds.

That record—like others that have recently fallen before the on-rush of this invincible Rickenbacker Six—stood for several years.

And now, Rickenbacker clips off 18 full minutes.

439 miles—8 hours, 57 minutes—total elapsed time.

And this by a car that is a standard stock model in every regard save for a higher gear ratio—4¼ to 1.

At times, on straightaways, Baker drove 80 miles an hour.

He made the amazing average of nearly fifty miles per hour for the entire distance (49.05 to be exact).

In this 439 miles is every variety of road to test the stamina, steering, power and brakes of the car—the skill and daring of the driver.

The "ridge" route which "Cannon Ball" took, crosses two spurs of the coast range! Road zig-zags back and forth—steep inclines alternating with acute angle turns—hundreds of them. This section is known as the "grapevine."

Here are grades so steep and turns so sharp that most cars must negotiate them in second and stop often to cool steaming radiators.

"Cannon Ball Baker" in his Rickenbacker Six slashed 18 minutes off the record.

To do this called for a car that was an all-round performer.

Power isn't all.

Speed is essential, but not sufficient.

Hill climbing ability must be equalled by hill-descending-ability—which is to say perfect brakes.

We believe this record will stand for a long time to come.

Any car that essays to lower it by a fraction must possess several features, must be a perfectly balanced combination of all those qualities that go to make up a perfect motor car.

Power-plus; — Speed; — Flexibility; — Matchless acceleration; — Precision steering — absolutely responsive and true to the wheel; — Axles that will stand any strain or shock; and finally, 4-wheel brakes.

To be absolutely dependable in places where an instant's failure to function would mean not only a record but a life lost, brakes must be mechanically operated and of the internal expanding type.

Those specifications for a world beater spell—"Rickenbacker."

You are invited to take a ride in a Rickenbacker Six exactly like the one in which "Cannon Ball Baker" made that great drive—

This week is Special Demonstration Week—come in, see, ride in, and then drive this wonder car.

Famous Six Prices

Phaeton	$1395
Roadster	1595
Coach Brougham	1595
Coupe	1895
Sedan	1995

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war tax

"Vertical-8-Superfine" Prices

Phaeton	$2195
Brougham	2395
Coupe	2695
Sedan	2795

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war tax

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.

Harry A. Sperl, President

Figueroa-16th WEstmore 2321

TWO GARDNERS "SETTING the PACE"



Swiftly after the arrival of the Super-8 comes the equally wonderful Gardner-"6"!

Backed by vast resources and preeminent skill, Gardner engineers have achieved two outstanding successes. Each car, in its class, has set up a new standard in performance—a new ideal of motor car distinction.

You who have longed for a finer motor car within a reasonable price range certainly must know and drive these two great cars.

You can't believe such motor achievements possible until you SEE these cars.

Southwest Motors

915 West 7th St., L. A.

ASSOCIATE GARDNER DEALERS

Glendale — BEVERLY L. STANLEY, 731 East Broadway
Santa Ana — LANTZ BROS., 317 N. Main St.
San Bernardino — J. W. SMITH, 772 Third Street
San Pedro — SNOW & SWAIN
Long Beach — NILLOS MOTOR CO., Cor. Anaheim and Lime
Pasadena — RAY T. WARMAN, Inc., 151 West Colorado St.
Redondo — HARLEY R. STOWE, Torrance-Redondo Blvd.

NEW RECORD IS SET BY BAKER

Clips 56 Minutes From Former Mark in 398-Mile Run

Sets Fast Pace From Boise, Idaho, to Salt Lake City

Averages 43.65 Miles Per Hour in Rickenbacker

Beating the best previous automobile time by fifty-six minutes, a Rickenbacker six, piloted by Cannonball Baker, has set another record, this time between Boise, Idaho, and Salt Lake City. The speedometer registered 398 miles for the trip, and the elapsed time was nine hours and seven minutes, or an average of 43.65 miles per hour.

According to a telegram received by Harry A. Sperl, president of the Rickenbacker distribution agency in Southern California, 120 miles of the distance were through heavy mud caused by rains the day before the run. Ten miles of the distance were through a snowstorm, and 278 miles were negotiated over fair roads topped with loose gravel.

Baker wired that rundreds of sharp turns were encountered, and that two tire changes delayed the car fully fifteen minutes.

Some idea of the speed the Rickenbacked traveled when it found a stretch of passable road is gained from the last portion of the wire, which said: "Short intercity record established same run, Boise to Mountain Home, forty-six miles, forty-five minutes thirty-six seconds."

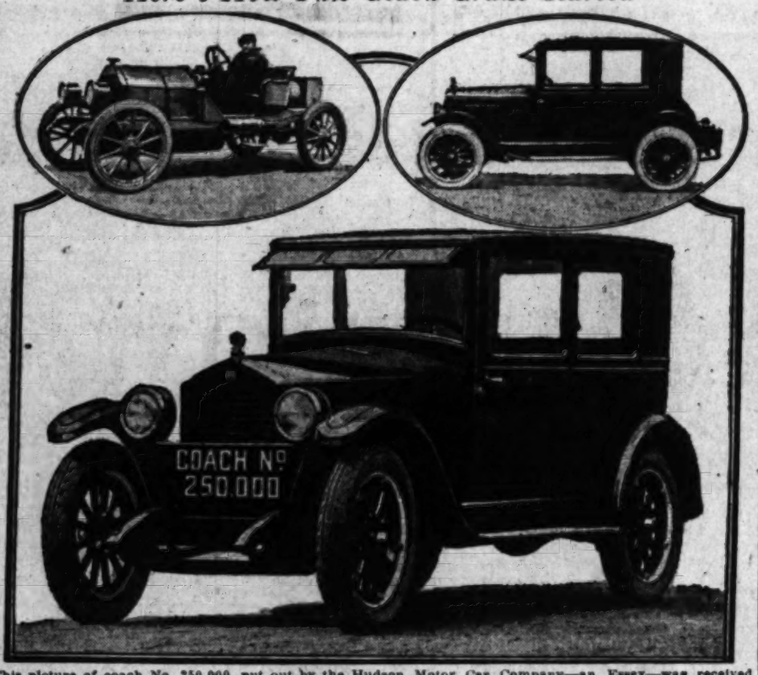
Baker was as enthusiastic about the stamina of the Rickenbacker as he was about clipping nearly an hour from the best former automobile time between the two cities.

TRAVEL HEAVY ON OLD TRAILS ROAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) April 26.—Garage men say that the summer travel over the Old Trails highway already has set in, in far greater volume than ever before known in April. Travel toward California is notably heavy. Preparations are being made in all Arizona resorts and camps for an unusual influx from the cities of Southern and Central Arizona. Most of the roads now are in good condition. Tremendous benefit is expected to result from completion of highways to and along the Grand Canyon, now contemplated by the National Park Service.

Here's How This Coach Craze Started



This picture of coach No. 250,000, put out by the Hudson Motor Car Company—an Essex—was received during last week by Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, and this very car may be shipped to Los Angeles for delivery. Above, at left, the first Hudson ever built—no windshield, top or many other essentials of cars today. Upper right shows the first Essex coach, grand-daddy of all present-day models.

'Grandson' of Auto Coaches Manufactured

Essex coach No. 250,000—by direct descent, as it were, "grandson" of the first car of coach type ever manufactured in America—may soon arrive in Los Angeles.

Receipt here of the news that the Hudson-Essex factories in Detroit had just finished turning out the quarter-millionth coach, together with pictures of the car, caused Walter M. Murphy, head of the big Hudson-Essex distribution organization which bears his name, to rush a wire yesterday to Detroit asking that Los Angeles be awarded the honor of the delivery of the "milestone" coach.

The Hudson Motor Car Company originated the coach type of motor car late in 1921, offering them at that time at practically the same prics as open models, it was pointed out yesterday by Richard Carlson, general manager for the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company.

That it is not at all unlikely Los Angeles will be honored with the delivery here of actual Essex coach No. 250,000—since this city is truly the "White Spot" in motor-car merchandising as well as in other business—was the opinion expressed yesterday at Murphy headquarters.

RUGGLES POWERFUL

Two points of particular distinction stand out in the construction of the Ruggles heavy-duty truck motor, according to distributors. First, the unusual amount of power developed per cubic inch of displacement. Second, the simplicity of the motor.

New Finish is Popular, Says Local Company

From one automobile manufacturer using the product in 1924 to more than 40 per cent of the manufacturers using it in 1925 is remarkable progress.

In January, 1924, at the New York automobile show one manufacturer showed a car with a new type of finish. In 1925 more than 40 per cent of the manufacturers showed cars in this new finish, quoted Robert Thompson of the Robert Thompson Company, authorized Duco refinishers, from information furnished by the Du Pont Company.

HERE'S "ACTION YARN" THAT'S FILLED WITH THRILLS FROM SPEED-MAD AUTO RACE BOWL

BY FRED GILMAN JOPP

Horse-racing is called the sport of kings. Bah! Automobile racing is much more soul-satisfying, for here mechanical and human brains are pitted against stamina. The perfect combination wins—and deserves to win.

Culver City, Cal.!

Stands and infield packed with high-tension humanity. Everywhere the multicolored hue of race day. The aroma of castor oil in the air; all eyes turned to the gigantic board saucer, where the steel whippets are being tuned.

"Look!" shouts someone, "there's De Palma, and he's driving a Miller. My money on him to win. Miller's and jinx don't ride together."

The fellow beside him reaches for his roll.

"Might I call your attention to Duesenberg's little flock of bugs over there?" he inquired sarcastically. "Just how much of your Los Angeles' bankroll do you want to lose, anyhow?"

"Oooooh, daddy!" screams a baby star. "There's little Peter De Paolo. Isn't he the cutest little wop you ever saw, and, oh, boy! can't he wheel a fast bus."

"Huh, not while Tommy Milton is awake," rudely interrupts a movie vamp. "This is where Tommy tucks away another victory."

And so on.

Fred Wagner takes his Hollywood rompers for a stroll. Shortly the cars are pushed into position at the tape.

Telegraph keys and typewriters leap into high and begin their feverish "tick-tack" to a waiting world.

Referee Wagner dispenses eloquent caution, then—drops his flag. The swarm of motored projectiles leaps forward.

Despite your protracted anticipation, the start is unexpected. A blast of violent, all-swallowing noise from engines suddenly accelerated smites your heart with a pang of sharply-enhanced apprehension. The roar of exhausts from leashed cylinders swells and broadens—maintains—and temporarily breaks as the pilots lift feet to ease their mounts into the turn. They circle the track and enter the straightaway in perfect start formation. Again "Wag" snaps his flag downward; this time with an authoritative jerk. They are off—to a flying start.

One of these cars will win—usually the one you least expect—after a heartbreaking grind that is merciless to man and car alike.

And on this newest of speedways — the Culver City Speedway—the fastest track in the world—a skid means that that particular pilot's soul will enter the pearly gates so fast that St. Peter won't even have time to check him off the books.

It is a great race! As you roll homeward in your own perfectly appointed bus do you think of the toil and engineering skill that put those steel thoroughbreds through their thrilling paces; that helped make the car you are riding in what it is? No? Then come behind the scenes with the race boys. You'll learn a lot of things.

The car arrives by freight or express from its last race back east; is towed and stabled in a spotlessly clean garage. Meanwhile a mechanic has been shopping for a flock of shiny tin pans (and they're Woolworth the money,) which are to help clean and chaperon the various small parts of the car as it is torn down.

Possibly it will surprise you—to learn that even the most insignificant nut or bolt is handled as carefully as a black pearl.

Off comes the body, which is set back out of the way. Engine and chassis are taken apart and set into their kerosene baths. Transmission, axles and wheels are put through a rigid inspection. Now comes the most important feature—the steering apparatus—for on this hangs the life of the pilot.

AFTER THE BATH

The various parts are taken out of their bath and carefully examined. Those that show the slightest wear are discarded—and finally the entire car is set up again, ready to be groomed for the race. Out she rolls to the speedway, where ignition experts, bearing engineers, spark-plug men, carburetor authorities, tire experts—a veritable army of them—take her in hand.

Without good dependable tires there would be no automobile racing; consequently the large tire companies use the speedways as laboratories.

"Are racing tires any different from regular tires?" you ask.

As far as materials and construction are concerned—no! There are, of course, some points of variance, owing to the terrific speed which they must withstand on the track, but never encounter in anything like ordinary use.

The main point of difference is the tread of the tire.

For use on the Culver City Speedway, the tires are constructed with a thinner tread than regular automobile tires wear. On account of the terrific centrifugal force attained by a tire revolving eighteen to twenty times a second, as in the case where a car travels at the rate of 120 miles an hour, the thick tread on a regular automobile tire would work loose and be thrown off.

It is seldom that a tire "blows" on the speedway. Tires on cars pulling into the pits for a change are more often removed because of loose treads than for any other cause. It is the pilot's job to watch his tires carefully—and, boy, he does watch them—and gets to the pit quick when a tire commences to look "fuzzy."

But don't get the idea that the pilots strive constantly to set up new speed records. Such is not the case. The main object is to win, and the good pilot, like an experienced baseball pitcher, wins his contests with brains and control as much as by great speed. In short, pilots have learned to conserve their engines and tires, realizing it is better to drive at a speed that offers some likelihood of staying rather than to extend the car to its utmost, thus increasing the chances of both engine and tire trouble. The race is not always to the swift.

Hardly less important is the pit service rendered to each car in the field of racers.

Each contestant is entitled to five attendants, including the team manager, who is in the pit assigned to his car. But only two attendants are permitted to make replacements of tires, gasoline, water and oil, or to crank the engine. Only the driver may make any mechanical repairs or adjustments while the race is in progress.

PIT DUTIES

The pit attendants keep a record of the laps and see that the proper tools for emergency uses are at their finger tips when needed. They also see that a reserve supply of tires is available. In case of a tire change the entire wheel is removed and replaced by another wheel with the tire already mounted. So expert are these pit men that tire changes are usually made in twenty seconds—sometimes less.

Each team of pit men has a different signaling system by which any desired information may be transmitted to the pilot. They indicate to him his position in the race in order that he may regulate his speed accordingly. After a pilot has driven a few laps in a race and has passed or been passed by other cars—a common occurrence—he often loses track of his position. Here is where the pit signals are invaluable to him. So you see a great deal depends upon the pit men.

The morning of the race dawns clear and bright (A. M. Young please laugh.) The car is brought out and given her final test. The speed is all that could be desired. The acceleration is perfect. (A race car must not hesitate when a heavy foot tromps on her tail.) Lubrication is just right. Ignition experts have okehed their work. And the tire men are willing to bet that the whole set will run without change.

The pit is made ready for fast work. The jack and extra wheels are in position. Gas and oil cans are tagged in big letters so that in the hurry one won't pour them in the wrong tank. Everyone is on his toes—waiting for "Wag" to let 'em go. They're off!

And now my magic typewriter yanks Harry Hartz out from behind the wheel and shoves you in his place. And, buddy, let me tell you there is no thrill in the world like the feel of the wheel of the winner's car.

Step on it!

Now for the last lap! Just as steady and sweet as one could wish. We're traveling some—wow! Perfect poise. She never ran better. Now for the good old home stretch. Here we come—Wag with the checkered flag—a blur of crazy spectators—bang! across the line we zoom. Slow up, good 'ol straight-eight—let's have a rest. Into the pits, old horse.

We've won! Fine! I knew we could! And now, tired as we are, we must smile for the movie cameras and news potographers. We hate that.

Yes, we do!

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

VALUE

Value means what you get for the price you pay!

With the Chevrolet you get chassis design typical of the highest priced cars; an improved dry disc clutch providing astonishing ease of gear shifting; a rear axle construction of the finest type with one-piece pressed steel housing.

These fine cars have durable Duco finish in beautiful colors whose luster and color last for years; Harrison radiator of bright non-rusting metal better than nickel; long semi-elliptic springs measuring 88% of the wheel base, providing wonderful roadability and comfort in riding; an economical motor famous nation-wide for its power.

This combination of quality, comfort, utility and economy provides the greatest automobile value in the low-price field.

See a Chevrolet car today—at your nearest Chevrolet dealer's.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

The Touring Car
$525

Roadster— $525
Coupe— $715
Coach— $735
Sedan— $825
Commercial Chassis— $425
Express Truck Chassis $550

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan



QUALITY AT LOW COST

PAN-AMERICAN PETROLEUM

The Sign of Courteous Service

IT pays to look for this "sign of the 4-leaf Clover" when your car needs gas, oil, or service!

For this is the sign of courteous service—the sign of better gasoline and lubricants—the sign of continued satisfaction!

There's a PAN-GAS dealer in your neighborhood

PAN-AMERICAN PETROLEUM CO.

PAN-GAS

Pan Am Oils & Greases



From Pleasure to Business in less than a minute

NO wonder the Two-in-One-Body is a sensation everywhere. For the man who owns a Ford equipped with this body possesses a ... some pleasure car which can be pressed ... immediate business use—in less than a minute.

On display at our showroom. Ford chassis, new and rebuilt, mounted with the two-in-one body. Ready to go. 1924 and 25 models.

We will finance and trade.

LA FEHR SALES CO.
Pacific Coast Distributors 1208-1210 So. Olive
LOS ANGELES

See Your Nearest Ford Dealer

TWO-IN-ONE-BODY FOR FORDS

This Label Protects

GUARANTEED Ford used cars

It's the logical thing to do —to buy your Used Ford Car from Your Nearest

Authorized Ford Dealer

The PRE-VIEW —every Wednesday LOS ANGELES

MERICA
PAS
N
LEUM
Sign of
us Service
to look for this
of the 4-leaf
when your car
s, oil, or service!
is the sign of
s service—the
better gasoline
ricants—the
ontinued satis-
PAN-GAS dealer
r neighborhood
AN PETROLEUM CO.
GA
ils & Greases
From Pleasu
to Business
an a mint
Two-in-One-Body is a se
rs. For the man who owns
this body possesses a hand
which can be pressed int
use—in less than a minute
howroom. Ford chassis
ounted with the two-in-
go. 1924 and 25 models
nance and trade.
R SALES CO.
1205-7 So. Olive St.
ANGELES
Largest Ford Dealer
-ONE-BODY
FORDS
Protects Y
RANTEED
Ford
used
cars
This
is
Ford Dealer
—every Wednesday
LOS ANGELES

ERSON HAS NEW DEALERS

and San Diego Men Handle Cars

for Northern of State Named

Held With Full in Border City

dealers have been the Apperson forces in according to Harris M. manager of the Apperson Company, distributors apperson supervalue sixes delivery eights.

these dealers are in California, namely, S. O. of 127 East Washington, San Diego, and Charles of 169 East Union

has just been appointed California distributor Apperson. He is R. F. Mc- with headquarters at Pico avenue, San Fran- M. Hanshue returned to on Tuesday after spending days in Northern Cali- where he conferred with Clough and signed him charge of Apperson dis- in the north.

who formerly was in the Apperson in San Diego. He held his opening part of the Apperson line on his showroom floor. is one of the most mod- departments on the Pa-

motor formerly sold elec- in Pasadena, but decided the Apperson line, since that the car with its ex- mechanical leverless gear- will appeal to his clientele. an up-to-date establish- with a force of six service during twenty-four-hour

Clough, the Northern distributor, is a veteran selling field. He has lines of supervalue sixes the seven eights on the way the factory. He has sold a Apperson sedan to a San Jose which was delivered Thurs- He also signed up an asso- for Stearns county.

See New Displayed Hollywood

crowds of visitors to Holly- the automobile exposition had opportunity last week to inspect and examine some of the new Jewett, Knight-Overland and Knight cars included in the line of Lynn C. Bux-

the all-steel Overland four, on account of low price, quality and economy, attracted attention.

The Willys-Knight fours, new in and improved in construc- created a clamor of for technical discussion and Mr. Button says.

The new Stearns-Knight six the select coterie of wealthy enthusiasts.

The warehouse of the Pre- Transfer Storage Company Pasadena and Santa Monica, where the show was held, was with varicolored lights.

The clever tricks of the engineers of the movie who were employed to beautify the show and the result was said to be superior to any display yet seen in Hollywood.

Bugs' City Are Wing Again

Flight in any direction the city reveals the fact that have begun in earnest and "bugs" are on the wing

Paige, Ford and Lincoln said he counted more than cars all loaded for camp- here and Saugus yes- They ranged in age, ac- to Paige, from ten years to

and ones were not so much in fact, they were so there wasn't much of in sight, but they were the road. The new ones were driven steadily toward the hills while passengers were on the lookout for secluded can- where most streams might be

Ford motorists looked hap- They may not have burdened with coin but they were well with fishing regalia, fishing and all the accoutre- dear to the hearts of the of the wilds.

iliary Shaft rfected by Auto Engineer

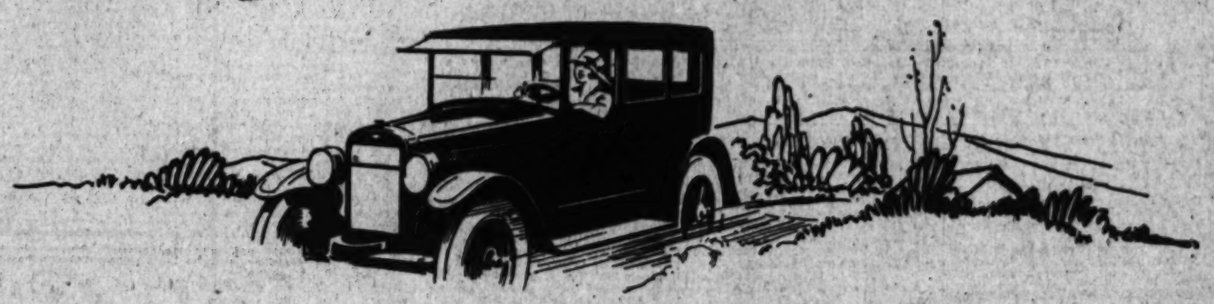
the Paige-Detroit Motor had proven through of hill climbs and other with rival manufac- that its Jewett six was a fool." attention of engineering department was to the many refinements in both the power plant and of a motor car.

in the East, Middle the Coast were won instance by the Jewett in 1924. This was the and as has now been per- and is being used in the new models of this year.

power and per- did not satisfy the Jewett according to J. M. Ster- head of the Paige Com- Southern California. Paige distributors for this Among the minute de- which the engineers turned attention was the absolut- of vibration in the wa- and generator assembly. decided that an aux- would do the job. Mr. says that G. Clark Math- engineer of the Paige looks upon this shaft as masterpieces of the en-

Evolved through continual improvement

Today's Overland
is a perfected car!



The result is a finer line of Overlands~ the world's lowest priced car with bodies of steel~excelling in these important points:

Bigger Motor

Bigger power---more than a match for any hill. More speed, greater economy, better carburetion. Balanced crankshaft, bigger brakes, disc-type clutch, simpler lubrication, sliding gear transmission.

All Steel Construction

Bodies entirely of steel give greater strength, greater safety, clearer driving vision and longer life that naturally goes with All Steel body construction. More comfort, more endurance, lighter weight.

Ease of Handling

Overland responds quickly and easily to the slightest touch of its improved steering gear. Turns within a short radius. Ease of control comes from its smooth-acting disc-type clutch---its positive wide surface brakes. Women love to drive it.

The all-steel body construction of this Four-Door Sedan naturally means longer life—for everybody knows steel is stronger than wood. A frame of steel covered with steel-welded into one-piece solidity and strength. Upholstered in rich grey velour. Deep, luxurious cushions. And an engine wonderfully engineered for power, endurance and economy.

$298 Down and ~ $715 f.o.b. Toledo 18 easy monthly payments

OVERLAND
four door *All Steel* Sedan

Willys-Overland Pacific Co.
1058 S. Hope St.
Southern California Willys-Overland Dealers

Lynt C. Buxton,
11th and Figueroa Sts., Los Angeles,
and 1301 No. Western Ave.
Bozzani Motor Car Co.,
630 Wall St., Los Angeles.
Bozzani Motor Car Co.,
617 N. Broadway, Los Angeles.
Bridge-Bullock, Inc.,
1165 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles.
S. G. Stephens, Grand Ave. and Pico St.
and 6500 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles.

Roy M. Johnson,
1116 W. Washington St., Los Angeles.
Barbosmeyer Overland Co., San Luis Obispo.
Bert J. Bingham, Pomona.
Brausman & Striker, Monrovia.
Casa Loma Garage, Redlands.
O. C. Cate, 6048 Pasadena Ave., Highland Park.
Florentine-Warner Co., Redondo Beach.
Fred Fudge, Huntington Park.
H. J. Gavin, Bishop.
Hogg Motor Co., 1135 Mission St., South Pasadena.

Hollingsworth Overland Co., Santa Barbara.
A. G. Kott & Co., Watts.
Mickey Overland Co., San Bernardino.
Mission Garage, 151 Locust Ave., Long Beach.
Palisades Motor Co., Santa Monica.
Nicholson Garage, Burbank.
O'Neill Motor Co., 606 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.
Overland Motor Sales Co., Oxnard.
Ray Schminke, Santa Ana.
A. M. Schuh, Whittier.
A. H. Stiles, Fullerton.
Murray Motors, Inc., 705 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

Stewart Motor Co., Van Nuys.
Swinger Auto Co., Alhambra.
Alfred Williams, Needles, Cal.
Willys-Knight Overland Sales Co.,
27 American Ave., Long Beach.
Richard M. Wood, Thermal.
Davies Overland Co., San Diego.
Midway Garage, Taft, Cal.
E. C. Berg, 111 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro.
Crehan & Cranston, Santa Maria.
Geo. W. Nolan, Anaheim.
Russell Garage, Inglewood.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS



By James W. Markly.

Question: I own a 1924 Dodge business coupe. It is giving me a great amount of trouble because it leaks oil through the bottom of the crank case so that my oil consumption on a trip to Yuma was forty miles to the quart. At Holtville they assured me that the bearings were all right, at Yuma the garage man found a defective crank case gasket and replaced it, but that had no effect. At Saugus they had never heard of such trouble with a Dodge and could do nothing. In Glendale they cannot locate the trouble. What is the trouble? Can a Dodge be driven at a speed of forty miles an hour continuously without injur to the machinery?

C. W. T., Glendale.

Answer: Outside of the rear main bearing, where the shaft enters the clutch housing there is a bead around the crankshaft. Inclosing this small flange is a pressed steel plate which forms a cavity between it and the crankcase. The oil which passes the rear main bearing is thrown by centrifugal force out into this cavity and is conducted back into the crank case through a small tube. Something is wrong with the bearing which permits too much oil to pass through the bearing and floods the cavity faster than the tube can conduct it away, or the tube may be clogged up, which causes the oil to empty into the clutch housing, or the pressed steel plate which forms the cavity may be loose from the crankcase and the oil runs into the clutch case instead of being returned to the crank case. Forty miles, sustained speed, is fast enough, and I would not drive at that speed unless it were absolutely necessary. High speed in the air, on land, in the water or under the water is an expensive luxury and I am much of the opinion that the returns do not justify the expense. On the open road, where the car is rolling smoothly, like on the desert out of Barstow and some other pieces of smooth, dead level road probably forty miles an hour or even faster might not hurt the car, but as a rule speed does not pay.

Q.: I own a Studebaker light six which has run about 30,000 miles. It developed a knock and the service department told me it would cost me $65 to have my bearings properly aligned and refitted. I could not afford to have it done so put in some——which a friend of mine told me of. In 500 miles the knock disappeared and the car is still running without knocks or pounds. What is likely to happen if I continue to use the substance mention?

L. G. P., Pasadena.

A.: Quite an interesting experiment. Any substance which will align bearings, take up lost motion and balance a crank shaft is some "stuff." I assure you, but I see danger ahead, if within 500 miles it built up worn bearings to the extent stated; inside of another 1000 miles I would expect the shaft to have grown to such plump dimensions and the bearings to have contracted such an extent that it would be practically impossible to turn the shaft. The price asked by the service station is quite reasonable. It takes lots of time to test and straighten a crankshaft, true up and polish the journals, align the bearings and scrape or grind to a perfect fit. And yet no car owner can afford to have less than that amount of worx done when the main bearings give out. Simply taking out some "shims" and tightening down the caps do not put main bearings in order. Whenever these bearings wear they are out of alignment, it cannot be otherwise, and to clamp an expensive crackshaft down to the irregular alignment of the main bearings is to distort it. This results in either a knock almost immediately, or a broken crankshaft with all its accompanying expense. It requires skilled workmen to do first-class bearing work, but in the end it always pays the car owner to have it done. A good main-bearing job stands up for 30,000 to 50,000 miles while a take-up job may not overcome the knock for 200 miles, depending upon how badly the shaft is kinked and out of round and how much the bearings are out of alignment.

W. G. C., Winslow, Ariz.: Use good oil and gasoline, keep up the compression and run your car with a thin mixture. By so doing you will not have carbon trouble. Dopes put in gasoline are a useless and expensive luxury, and frequently cause other troubles. In list No. 1, car No. 3 will give you excellent service and satisfaction. No. 2 is very good. No. 1 in group two is the outstanding car for your use.

R. A. D., Los Angeles: The car named first on your list will give excellent service. Among the light sixes I believe No. 7 will give you what you are looking for.

J. L. F., Whittier: I infer you have retained a copy of your long letter with its four groups of questions. General questions: (1.) A decreasing number of that type of motor is being made each year; (2.) No; (3.) No; (4.) The straight eight should give as long life as a six, probably longer; (5.) No; (6.) An automobile should be very judiciously cared for for at least the first 1500 miles; (7.) No.

Particular questions: (1.) I consider the car one of the best which money can buy, regardless of price; (2.) The cars mentioned are not "identical except for size." There is a vast difference between them, one having a valve-in-head type motor and the other an L-head, one is a Hotchkiss drive, the other has a torque tube incased shaft. The spring suspension is decidedly different in the two cars. Car list: I recommend, in the eight-cylinder list, car No. 1; in the six-cylinder group buy car No. 1 if you like it, if not make your own selection.

J. J. M., Flagstaff, Ariz.: You cannot do better than car No. 4 for rugged service in your part of the country; in class No. 3, cars Nos. 3 and 5 will give most excellent satisfaction.

J. W. D., Los Angeles: Car No. 1 of your list is by all means the best car for you to buy.

J. B. H., Los Angeles: I heartily recommend car No. 1 for your use.

G. P., Jr., San Diego: The oil you are using in your Hupmobile is good. Stick to your system and you will have long service from your car.

C. G. H. Oxford: Personally I prefer car No. 3. It will give you excellent service.

A. W. B., Monrovia: Either oil named is correct for your 1923 Oakland. Do not use oil that is too heavy in your car. Medium is the thickness that will give the best lubrication.

J. P., Taft: Your Essex should have the oil changed every 500 miles. Do not consider equipping it with any of the oil rectifiers and air cleaners mentioned in the list. Let the other fellow experiment and have the grief, because grief will surely follow if one depends upon a rectifier in the crank case to maintain lubrication indefinitely.

G. H. C., Covina: Your Maxwell is good for thousands of miles yet and if it is a matter of economy, as I understand it is, by all means continue to run it for a couple of years. If you wish to have the car well painted and generally overhauled for a fresh start, well and good, it will pay, but I am satisfied the car, as it stands, will give thousands of miles without spending money upon it.

Mrs. A., Florida street: Your four-cylinder touring car, regardless of what the dealer told you, cannot be operated at speeds ranging from fifty to fiftyfive miles an hour without serious results. If you wish to have low-priced, satisfactory service I would recommend a speed not in excess of thirty-five miles an hour. I think that is about the maximum speed your car can sustain for extended periods without injury. No. 2, you will get maximum gasoline efficiency at about twenty-five miles an hour. No. 3, I do not recommend the substance mentioned. No. 4, Do not use mothballs in the gasoline.

Complete Auto PAINTING

Top and Body Works—Nickel Plating Works—Fender and Radiator Repairing Works—all under one roof

These discriminating motorists and firms selected DURO SYSTEM because of the individual smartness tailored into each job.

E. L. Doheny
Douglas Fairbanks—Lincolns
Mary Pickford—Rolls Royces
Theodore Kosloff—Cadillacs
Wm. Gibbs McAdoo
Irving Hellman
Peter B. Kyne—Marmons
Norman Kerry—Lincolns
Irene Rich—Cadillac
Charles Chaplin—Locomobile
Will Rogers—Pierce Arrow
Owl Drug Co.
Pan American Petroleum Co.—Trucks
General Petroleum Co.—Trucks
Richfield Oil Co.—Trucks
Associated Oil Co.—Trucks
Julian Oil Co.—Trucks
Shell Oil Co.—Trucks
and others.

[WE WILL DEVELOP AN INDIVIDUAL COLOR SCHEME FOR YOUR CAR.]

Send for our NEW folder "DURO—What is it?"

It tells the whole story and answers all questions regarding the wonderful new lacquer finishes. Send for it NOW.

DURO SYSTEM AUTO REFINISH
Western Ave. at 42nd St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

—Kindly send me your NEW folder.

I drive a ... Now ... will it cost me to paint it?

Name .....
Address .....

Auto Refinish
DURO SYSTEM
Paul Engstrom
PRESIDENT

OUT WESTERN AVENUE
TO
62ND STREET
Or Phone VErmont 7337 and we will call for your car.

Painting a Car for $10

Sun-Fast System paints any car, any color, in ten hours, for $10.00. Licensed territory now being allotted all over California, to live men able to see the enormous profits to be made and are financially able to open plants at once. $300 to $5000 plus energy and willingness to work essential. Some Los Angeles city districts still open. Apply mornings.

SUN-FAST COMPANY
1119 Commercial Exchange Building.

New Zealand Auto Dealers Visit Here



The Culver City auto races interested these New Zealanders so much that they decided they wanted to meet Harry A. Miller, famous race-car builder, before they went East. Two of them are Chrysler distributors in New Zealand while the third is a wealthy rancher there. Here they are watching Rick Miller's bulldog on the top of Bennett Hill's Chrysler roadster. Left to right they are D. H. Todd, T. W. Todd, Hill, Miller and W. H. Haggerty.

Today's Gas Poor, Claims Vet Auto Man

The gasoline we get these days isn't the same sort of stuff we used to buy in the good old days of a decade ago when gasoline was largely gas and $1 had an even 100 cents worth of purchasing power, according to William R. Ruess, veteran automobile man, who is now sales manager for Southwest Motors, Gardner distributors for the Pacific Southwest.

"Most people have the impression," says Mr. Ruess, "that all the fuel goes into the engine in the form of dry gas mixed with air. Ten years ago this was true. Present-day fuels cannot be completely vaporized in any practicable way regardless of claims to the contrary. If then, gasoline cannot be vaporized it is extremely important that practicable methods be developed to burn wet mixtures satisfactorily.

"No matter how perfectly a carbureter may function, how can you get good carburetion or good combustion, if the fuel ratios are entirely distorted before they reach the cylinders? Particles heavier than air tend to travel in straight lines in an air stream. Liquid particles of fuel are 700 to 800 times heavier than the air with which they are mixed. Thus, when the fuel mixture strikes a curve on its way to the motor this curve causes the particles to separate from the air stream. That is why in a manifold with graceful, sweeping curves the liquid particles frequently become separated and travel along the outer curves, while the vaporized fuel travels with the air. Result: Some of the cylinders get excessively rich mixtures, causing carbon, loss of power, wasted fuel and similar evils.

"The days of graceful, sweeping curves in manifold design are gone. Such manifolds were designed to carry fuels no longer obtainable—fuels that could be vaporized. The fuel of today must be handled as a wet mixture—not as a dry gas."

Appearance of Delivery Truck is Vital Point

Transposing an old epigram into a bit of wisdom, G. O. Fries, manager of the Pacific Coast factory branch of the Gotfredson Truck Corporation, says: "The modern business concern is known by the transportation equipment it keeps."

"Which makes the repeat impression," inquires Fries, "the snappy looking, well-kept truck that delivers at your door, or the down-at-the-wheel, dilapidated outfit that is so mud-splattered you can't make out what firm it represents?"

"Here is a practical, every-day example of what I am trying to get over. We sold three Gotfredson dump trucks with the new coach-type motor to a building concern here.

"In the course of their daily run they passed the offices of another concern out on Lankershim Boulevard.

"A friend of mine happened to be talking to the manager of the other concern. He pointed out the Gotfredsons and remarked about their fine appearance and the wonderful attention value of their brightly painted bodies.

"My friend brought the good news back to me, and it only sunk deeper in my mind the conviction that it pays every progressive firm to first select the best-looking transportation consistent with durability and economy, and then keep it right up to snuff all the time."

A new shock-absorber for small automobiles in England consists of clips of malleable steel on the fore spring.

BALLOON FALLS LIKE LOST HOPE

Balloon tires won't blow out, but a regular balloon will blow up.

That was the discovery made by officials of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson-Essex distributors, when, after the high wind, they noted that the silver captive floating above the Murphy headquarters on Hope street had suddenly disappeared.

The missing balloon was found, a crumpled heap, on the roof. A new one was raised in its place.

Bankers Buy Snubber Firm, Announcement

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLEVELAND, April 25.—One of the unpublished romances of American business was revealed today when announcement was made that the Gabriel Snubber Company of Cleveland had been sold to Otis & Co., nationally known bankers of that city, by Claude H. Foster, president and founder of the Gabriel business.

"Why did you break off your engagement?"

"Oh, my dear, Jack became simply impossible. He criticised the way I dressed and objected to my friends and always wanted me at his beck and call. Then on top of all that he suddenly went off and married another girl, so I made up my mind to have nothing more to do with him."—[Epworth Herald.

Car's Stamina Gives Visitors Big Surprise

When Harry Harts reeled off fifty miles at an average speed of better than 125 miles and hour Sunday there were three New Zealand men in the grand stand who were astounded at this terrific speed. They did not think it possible for a motor car to stand such terrible punishment for that distance and come through without a hitch.

One of them was D. H. Todd, director of the Todd Motor Company with its head office in Wellington, N. Z., distributors for Chrysler and Maxwell cars. Another of them was his brother, T. W. Todd, while the third was W. H. Haggerty, wealthy rancher, who is accompanying them on a trip to the Chrysler and Maxwell factory in Detroit.

So on Monday morning they visited the headquarters of the Greer-Robbins Company, Southern California Chrysler distributors, and remarked that they would like to visit the plant of Harry A. Miller, builder of some of the world's fastest speed creations.

After Miller and Bennett Hill had accompanied the New Zealanders through the Miller Engine Works at 2652 Long Beach avenue, they began talking about the Chrysler car. In commenting on it, the famous motor wizard declared:

"There is much the same about a Chrysler as there is in a racing car. When I visited the Chrysler factory a year ago, following the Indianapolis race, I was taken through it and saw there that many of the same methods of manufacture we use are employed

EVERYONE CAN RIDE

If every motor car in California were only of roadster capacity, it would be possible to move the entire population at one time, according to statisticians of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Riley's Bond-o-gram on WHERE TO SEE THE NEW JEWETT COACH

$1495.00 Delivered in Los Angeles

More Beauty
More Room
More Comfort

It's the greatest yet turned loose on the Motor World—with THE RILEY BOND BEHIND IT MAKES IT THE ONE BEST BET.

Lowest terms in the city.

JEWETT

Frank J. Riley Co.
1223 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.
WESTMORE 2726

BROADCASTING "RILEY'S BONDED SERV...
The Bond That Insures Sat...

Magnitude IS an Attraction— *that's why people read Times Want Ads*

The finest ESSEX ever built



Never Before Such Quality at or Near the Price

ESSEX COACH
$895
Delivered price $1070

$298
For those who desire, special arrangements have been made whereby an Essex Coach may be purchased for a First Payment of $298. The remaining payments conveniently arranged to extend over a period of one year and a half.

Today's Essex is the finest ever built. It is the smoothest, most reliable Essex ever built. It is the best looking, most comfortably riding Essex ever built. And the price, because of volume, is the lowest at which Essex ever sold.

Its overwhelming public acceptance confirms by actual sales supremacy the outstanding leadership of Essex value. Never was that position so clear, and so rightly deserved as today.

Essex won its great recognition on the issue of finest quality, performance and utility without useless size, weight or cost.

And with its low first cost and operating economies, you get qualities of long-lasting, reliable performance, smoothness and riding ease.

Essex requires little attention to keep in top condition. Its maintenance cost, we believe, is the lowest of any car in the world. You sacrifice no motoring pleasure, comfort or looks that large, high-priced cars give. Essex is nimble of action, easily handled in crowded traffic, responsive to every call for power and speed. And with it you know the satisfaction that comes with distinction as a fine and beautiful car.

Can any other car within hundreds of dollars of the price satisfy you so well?

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY

Distributors
932 South Hope Street Phone TRinity 5611

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

HARRY H. ANDERSON, INC., 6465 Sunset Blvd.
DOMENICH BASSO, 4201 North Broadway.
BELVEDERE MOTOR COMPANY, 3547 East First Street.
BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 West Pico St.
CLINE & STANTON, 834 South Vermont.
H. L. CROCKETT, 3429 West 6th St.
LOUIS CUSTER, 4603 South Vermont.
FIDELITY MOTORS, 5850 Hollywood Blvd.
HIGHLAND PARK MOTOR CAR CO., 6015 Pasadena Ave.
HOLLEY MOTOR SALES CO., 4750 Moneta Ave.
HUDSEX MOTORS CORP., 552 South Oxford St.
ALLAN L. LEONARD CO., 1107 South Alvarado.
LYNCH & ROBINSON, 141 West Jefferson St.
C. H. MALMGREN, 3225 West Washington St.
MARKET AUTO SALES CO., 951 Crocker St.
F. B. MILLER, 1045 South Figueroa St.
F. B. MILLER, 40th and Central.
PEARSON MOTORS, INC., 2424 West 7th St.
FRED H. SCHREINER, 3968 South Vermont.
SMITH-KARLSON CORP., 2758 Whittier Blvd.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC., 1620 South Figueroa St.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC., 8941 Sunset Blvd.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Lodge & Wilkerson
BEVERLY HILLS—Gilbert & Campbell, 414 Camden Drive.
BURBANK—C. Vance Rundle, 150 East San Fernando Blvd.
COMPTON—Walter T. Spears.
COVINA—J. H. Fraser.
CULVER CITY—Walter Keating
EL MONTE—Sierra Motor Sales.
GLENDALE—Kelley Motor Co., 816 So. Brand Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Pacific Motors, 301 West Slauson Ave.
INGLEWOOD—F. H. Croghan, 632 South Market St.
LONG BEACH—Long Beach Motor Sales Co., 535 Locust Ave.
LONG BEACH—Richey Motors, Inc., 403 East Anaheim.
MONETA—H. Gail Kreis.
MONROVIA—Sierra Motor Sales.
PASADENA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 285 West Colorado.
SOUTH PASADENA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 1020 Mission.
Colorado.
POMONA—Sanford Newton.
REDONDO BEACH—Roger C. Stanley, 114 South Catalina.
SAN FERNANDO—San Fernando Motor Car Co.
SAN PEDRO—Rosenfeld & Morehead, 441 6th St.
SANTA MONICA—Ramsberg Motor Co., 1225 Santa Monica Blvd.
VAN NUYS—J. L. Price Auto Sales.
WHITTIER—Bert Leslie, 137 North Greenleaf.

WE BROADCAST OVER KFI FROM 9 TO 10 O'CLOCK EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

...NDAY MORNING.

Resort Notes

...Pine Springs Trout Com... owners of the Forest Home ...reserve, situated in the San ...dino Mountain, seventeen ...east of Redlands at Forest ...on Mill Creek, built and be... the operation of their preserve ...two years ago. While they ...the natural fall of snow in ...winter, the preserve is of easy ...the year through, being ...four miles of the paved ...It was built originally with ...view of furnishing trout for ...purposes, but as some of the ...of California have become ...of trout, the ...depleted of trout, the ...began to request that ...be permitted to fish at this ...Therefore about five years ...the management built a dam ...their stream, making a cast... ...which has been used for ...and reel. ...derful setting among the ...pines, arborvitaes, and alders ...provided by the Master ...Sportsmen insisted upon ...management enlarging the ...and last fall the Pine Springs ...Company acquired addi... ...acreage, giving them a quar... ...of stream which they have ...with cataracts and pools, ...it a natural abode for ...trout. Now the sportsmen ...have not only the privilege ...breasting but also the ...of fishing a stream which ...been adjusted, with every care ...so as not to mar the Master's ...the idea in view of giving ...pleasure to the fishermen, ...general public has been ex... ...from the Forest Home ...Preserve. ...management has arranged ...to interested persons what ...termed associate privileges ...ships. ...grounds of the preserve are ...tifully situated. Terraces of ...four to seven feet have been ...which make for the per... ...abiation of the water. ...considerable sum has been

The NE... MARM...

It's a Great Aut...



Things You W...

Is the New Marmon Standard ...

Only $130 more than ...



Four (4... and full... ing ove... car in g... be conf... ular "co...

Plenty ... "At last ... in fron... every ... makes ... the Ma...

Only a... from th... shift le... lever a...

Luxury ... Cushion... the bac... urious ... though... love an... designe...

"Side B... Smash-... protect... ing dan...









...New Marmon Standard Closed Cars, ...Models, mounted on the standard ...

Pelton Motor C...
2200 South Figueroa
Telephone ATlantic ...

PASADENA—PELTON MOTOR COMPANY, 324 W. Colorado
SANTA BARBARA—Blake Motor Car Co., 1330 State St.
POMONA—Gorton Motor Co., 2nd and Park Sts.
SANTA ANA—Orange County Motors Co., 202 1st St.
TAFT—Hendren, Munick & Munick, 408 Main St.
CALEXICO—Harry C. Stewart, 201 Imperial Ave.

Three Angels and Their New "Wings"



Here are three of the members of the Los Angeles baseball club, with Frank Riley, right, who has just sold each of the three a Jewett car. Left to right, Secretary Boots Weber, Ote Crandall and Manager Marty Krug. The boys told Riley after looking over the entire motor-car field they decided the Jewett offered the greatest dollar-for-dollar value.

Resort Notes

...Springs Trout Com... of the Forest Home ... situated in the San ... Mountain, seventeen ... Redlands at Forest ... Creek, built and he... waters of their preserve ... years ago. While they ... natural fall of snow in ... the preserve is of easy ... year through, being ... miles of the paved ... was built originally with ... of furnishing trout for ... but as some of the ... of California have become ... stocked of trout, the ... began to request that ... permitted to fish at this ... Therefore about five years ... management built a dam ... stream, making a cast... which has been used for ... and rest.

...ful setting among the ... arborvitaes, and alders ... provided by the Master ... fishermen insisted upon ... against enlarging the ... must fall the Pine Springs ... company acquired addi... tion, giving them a quar... mile stream which they have ... with cataracts and pools ... a natural abode for ... trout. Now the sports... have only the privilege ... of fishing but also the ... pleasure of fishing a stream which ... is situated, with every care ... taken not to mar the Master's ...

...In view of giving ... preserve to the fishermen, ... the public has been ex... from the Forest Home ... Management has arranged ... for interested persons what ... is termed associate privilege ...

...Grounds of the preserve are ... beautifully situated. Terraces of ... lawn to seven feet have been ... built to make for the per... location of the water. ... considerable sum has been ... expended in concrete and rock work. The natural beauty of the grounds has not been destroyed in performing this work. The water is always cold, and the trout are therefore firm and healthy and are good fighters.

Some of the best sportsmen of Southern California are numbered among the members of the preserve. To qualify it is only necessary to be what is termed in the usual parlance a "good sport." The management is very pleased to extend the courtesy of a visit or of fishing once to anyone who thinks he might be interested in a membership privilege.

Idyllwild

Perhaps one of the busiest mountain resorts in Southern California, is Idyllwild, in the San Jacinto Mountains, Riverside county.

The building program providing for the renovating of all the old buildings and for the erection of several new up-to-date cottages, is on. This building program includes, besides the cottages mentioned, a big addition to the inn, which addition will contain lounge rooms, billiard and pool tables, a barber shop, a delicatessen and a post-office. Twenty new rooms with hot and running cold water and private baths, are being added.

John Munholland of Long Beach is building a very comfortable and commodious seven-roomed house at Strawberry Creek near Idyllwild Inn. W. H. Austin, a Long Beach architect, is making very substantial improvements to his house at Idyllwild, which before the addition was one of the show places of that resort.

The Idyllwild golf course is being worked into shape, and before the opening of the summer season one of the sportiest nine-hole mountain courses in Southern California will be in operation. All three roads to the resort are in perfect condition.

Strawberry Creek, which runs through the resort, is alive with fish which are sure to be ready and anxious to take the hook on May 1.

The Idyllwild Inn opened for business on Saturday, the 18th. C. L. Emerson is the president of the Idyllwild corporation, Paul G. Ward is vice-president, M. R. Mins is the secretary and C. E. Brouse is the treasurer.

According to Mr. Emerson the motoring public seem to be on the move earlier this year than heretofore, and everything points to a very successful season.

New Big Bear Resort

The opening on May 1 of Brown's Samarkand Resort, on the north shore of Big Bear Lake between Gray's Camp and Fawnskin Resort, is announced by J. L. Brown and O. S. Mack, owners and managers of that new resort.

It will accommodate 150 persons, and consists of a huge main building, included in which are a dance hall, lobby, cafe, drug store, soda fountain, general store and twenty-two hotel rooms.

The resort also includes in its equipment a new dormitory building of twelve rooms. Each room in the main hotel building and in the dormitory building is equipped with hot and cold running water.

Construction was started September 25 of last year, and excellent progress has been made since.

A stream of cold mountain water runs through the grounds, which extend to the lake's edge, enabling guests to stand on the grounds of the resort, and cast their fishing lines from there into the lake.

Swimming is also indulged in on a sandy beach, immediately in front of the main hotel building.

A moving-picture theater will operate at Brown's Samarkand during the summer season.

A number of two, three and five-room cabins, most of them with private baths will also be ready for occupancy by the opening date.

It is planned to lease some lots adjoining the resort, to persons who desire to build their own cabins. Water will be piped to each lot. An up-to-date garage and a modern filling station will help to make Brown's Samarkand complete in every detail. Boats will be rented at the main hotel building.

Glen Ivy Hot Springs

Frank S. Johnson, proprietor of the Glen Ivy Mineral Hot Springs, an American plan tavern and cottages, situated ten miles on the highway south of Corona, has completed the work of materially increasing the natural flow of spring water into the plunge at Glen Ivy.

The additional flow will tend to keep the pool in a wonderfully clean and sanitary condition.

Glen Ivy Mineral Hot Springs is located on the side of a hill, overlooking the fertile Temescal Valley, and is noted for its excellent cuisine.

Mr. Johnson has made a specialty of growing unusually sweet oranges, which the states are the "sweetest in the world." Oranges from the Glen Ivy grove are used on the tables of the resort.

The recent completion of the last link of paved highway from Los Angeles to San Diego via Pomona, Corona and Elsinore is announced by the Glen Ivy management. The new pavement now affords a paved road all the way from Los Angeles to San Diego via the Inland Route, and via Pomona, Corona and Elsinore, cutting down the mileage between the two terminal cities by about fifteen miles, and giving the autoist an opportunity of viewing the beautiful Temescal Valley.

Going that way, Glen Ivy Mineral Hot Springs becomes an easy stopping point, either for lunch or for an overnight visit, according to the time the staff is made from Los Angeles.

The patronage of Glen Ivy this spring has been exceptionally good, as reported by Mr. Johnson.

Wawona-Yosemite

Mr. C. A. Washburn, owner of the Hotel Wawona, a world-famous hostelry situated at the entrance of the Maripose Grove of Big Trees in the Yosemite Valley, visited Los Angeles last week and is quite enthusiastic over this year's resort business prospects. Mr. Washburn says that the tremendous snowfall and rains of the past winter will make the park unusually attractive this year and that double the number of visitors last year are expected in the valley this coming season.

Another drawing card for visitors will be the thousands of dollars expended on the roads between Wawona and Yosemite during this spring.

The Wawona Hotel proper consists of two large hotel buildings and a series of cottages and tents scattered all over the wonderful pine and cedar-clad hills.

Wawona has probably the most beautiful mountain golf course in the world, and together with its swimming pools, tennis courts, horse-back riding, mountain walks, excellent hunting and fishing, it is a sportsman's paradise, as well as an ideal spot to rest.

Saint Ann's Inn

The construction of a six-room building on the premises of the Saint Ann's Inn, in Santa Ana, to be occupied by the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, is progressing rapidly, and will house that chamber after June 1, according to an announcement recently made by R. L. Biley, proprietor of Saint Ann's Inn.

Art Olizer is the secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, which body is now composed of 600 members.

Saint Ann's Inn is a thoroughly comfortable and modern hostelry, and offers accommodations to the permanent guest as well as to the motorist, who might desire a lunching or overnight stopping point, en route to or from San Diego.

The Santa Ana Business Men's Club hold their weekly meetings on Mondays at the inn. The Rotarians, the Kiwanis, the Lions, the Round Table and the Advertising clubs, also, all hold their regular meetings in Saint Ann's Inn.

Mr. Bisby, who is the proprietor of the hotel, is also president of the Santa Ana Advertising Club.

Chad's Cabins Camp

A popular Big Bear Lake camp, which will open for the season on May 1 is Chad's Cabins Resort, situated in the center of amusements and business, on the main paved highway.

A store and restaurant are operated in connection with the resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Chadbourne, who live in Redlands during the winter months, are the owners and managers.

Mr. Chadbourne states that reservations for this summer in hand at the present time, far exceed those received by this time on other years.

Cedar Court

Eight housekeeping cabins have been built, and nine will be built later, comprising Cedar Court resort on the north shore of Big Bear Lake, two and one-half miles from Big Bear Lake Dam, and situated between Camps Moon and Juniper.

Mrs. Lillian McMillan is the proprietor of Cedar Court Camp, which remained open all last winter.

An auto camp and a store are operated in connection with Cedar Court Resort. Motor and rowboats are rented there.

The resort is a comfortable, homey one, and enjoys a good business.

Big Bear Lake Tavern

Big Bear Lake Tavern is now open for the spring and summer season. A. L. Brush is the owner and manager of that mammoth Bear Lake hostelry.

The tavern is located on the lake front, two miles west of the business and amusement center at Big Bear.

It is operated on the American plan only, and is noted for its good meals.

Rooms can be obtained in the main hotel building or in detached bungalows.

Factory Nears Capacity, Says Communication

"The Nordyke & Marmon factory today is almost at capacity production to meet the demand for cars."

This was the statement issued yesterday by George S. Pelton, president of the Pelton Motor Company, Southern California Marmon distributors, following the receipt of a communication from the factory at Indianapolis telling of manufacturing conditions there.

"The demand for cars has been a general one," continued Mr. Pelton, "although the three models of the standard line—the five and seven-passenger sedan and the five-passenger brougham coupe—lead slightly in shipments from Indianapolis. The de luxe line of inclosed cars, with luxurious interior appointments and distinctive features of design, also has met with outstanding popularity.

"Factory officials state that Marmon sales in March were greater by 45 per cent than the sales in the preceding month, February. Likewise factory shipments have increased accordingly, the report shows."

Canada expects to get several hundred thousand settlers from Europe this year as a result of the present limitation in the immigration laws in the United States.

Local Dealer is Optimistic Over Prospects

Increasing demand for the new Gray and Roamer models with the opening of the spring touring season is indicated by the optimistic report on local automobile conditions sent East by Nat Cordish, head of Mutual Motors, Inc., distributors for Gray fours, Roamer sixes and eights throughout this territory.

"The announcement of the Call-of-the-Open-Road Week heralds the real opening of the summer touring season," said Cordish, "but for several weeks past we have been anticipating the spring season by reason of the unusually heavy demand for cars.

"Resort men tell me they are anticipating the biggest summer in years, and that also means that these people who go vacationing will need automobiles. For that reason we expect the biggest spring business in our history."

Cordish has entered a Gray touring car in the annual Camp Curry economy run.

High Pressure Lubrication is Used on Fords

Today the Ford owner can enjoy the same advantages of high pressure chassis lubrications which owners of most higher priced makes enjoy. C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, California distributors for Alemite and Zerk lubricating products, made that assertion yesterday.

"The Alemite-Zerk lubricating system now provided for Fords offers an easy means by which Ford owners can lubricate all chassis bearings in his car," he said.

"Like the Alemite system which has been adopted as standard equipment for most makes of cars other than the Ford, Alemite-Zerk the Fords is a great preventive of repairs, 80 per cent of which, authorities declare, is caused by lack of lubrication. The general tendency among car owners who have to rely on old-fashioned grease or oil cups as a means of applying lubricant to chassis bearings, is to neglect to lubricate their cars frequently enough. The presence of this new system on any car actually invites lubrication at regular intervals."

CALIFORNIA CARS ON NEW ARIZONA ROUTE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YUMA (Ariz.) April 26.—Completion of the southern highway has resulted in a large accession to the number of California cars that are taking this route to Phoenix, Tucson and other Arizona points. In less than a day were counted fifty-eight California licenses on east-bound cars passing this point.



$995.00
Delivered Here

The Lowest of Prices Mean Biggest Savings

For that very small amount of money—$995.00—you can own that fine new Durant Standard Touring Car.

Never before such savings to you!

$1065.00 DELIVERED HERE Special Touring

$1125.00 DELIVERED HERE Sport Touring

Four-wheel brakes, new powerful and vibrationless motor, proven chassis features.

Come see the Special Touring and Sport Touring Durants.

"THAT NEW DURANT"

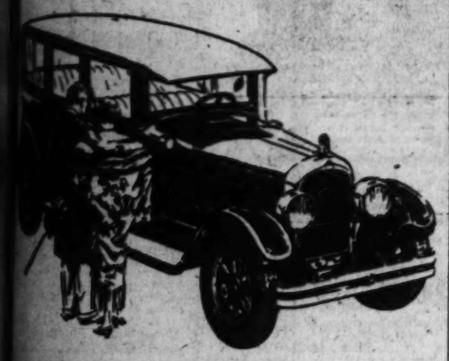
STAR MOTOR COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

FACTORY BRANCH
6150 Hollywood Boulevard — Figueroa at Washington Street

DURANT

The NEW MARMON

"It's a Great Automobile"



Things You Will Like

In the New Marmon Standard Closed Cars at

Only $130 more than the open car



Four (4) Wide Doors

and full-width seats. No "crawling over" other occupants of the car in getting in or out. Can not be confused with the justly popular "coach" type of construction.



Plenty of Leg Room

"At last a car with plenty of room in front," is the remark which every experienced motorist makes when he first sits behind the Marmon wheel.



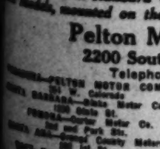
Only an "Octave"

from the steering wheel, the gear shift lever and emergency brake lever are unusually convenient.



Luxury and Comfort

Cushions which really support the back of the passenger. Luxurious fitments and all of these thoughtful details which women love and men admire. Specially designed hardware.



"Side Bumpers"

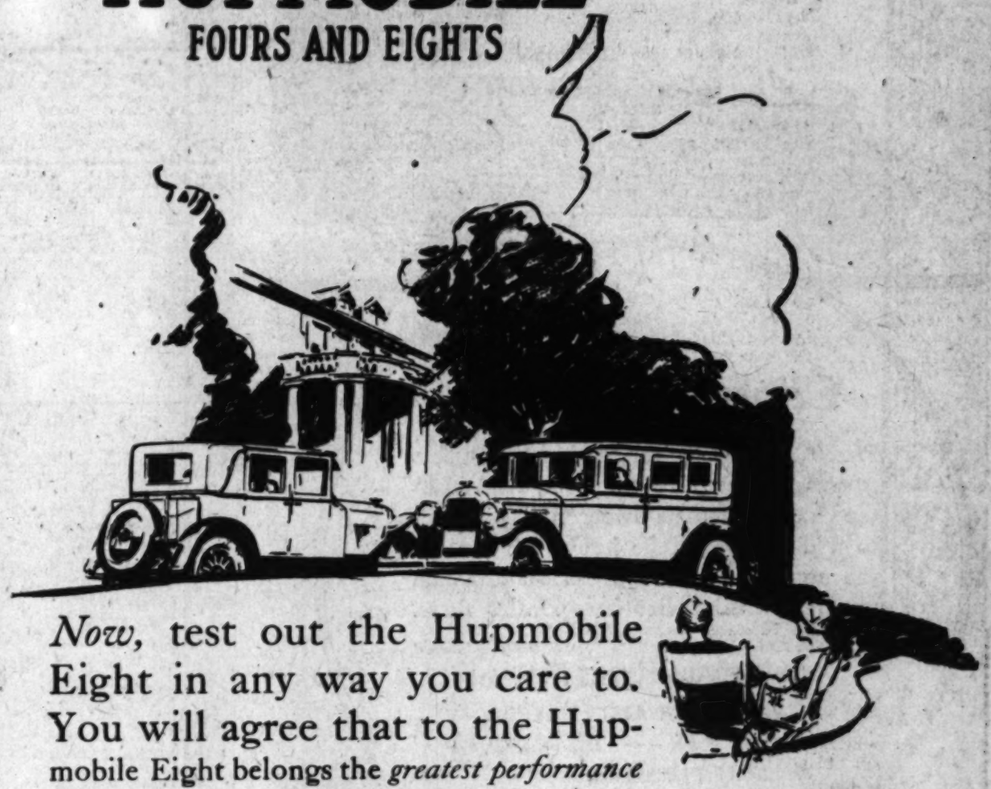
Smash-proof steel running boards protect human life by minimizing danger from side collisions.

The New Marmon Standard Closed Cars, like the New Marmon De Luxe Models, mounted on the standard Marmon six-cylinder chassis

Pelton Motor Company
2200 South Figueroa Street
Telephone ATlantic 8236

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY—Direct
SANTA BARBARA—Hicks Motor Car Co. 1020 State St.
PASADENA—Harry Motor Co. 2nd and Fair Oaks.
SANTA ANA—Central County Motors Co. 202 1st St.
VENTURA—Brown & Musick 50 Main St.
GILLESPIE—Harry C. Stewart 301 Imperial Ave.
HOLLYWOOD—Harry H. Anderson, Inc. 6455 Sunset Blvd.
SAN DIEGO—Chas. C. Aldrich 1143 Second St.
LONG BEACH—Smith Motor Co. 3rd and Olive—Calif. Garage Bldg.
RIVERSIDE—Marmon Sales Company 9th at Market
GLENDALE—Beverly L. Stanley 721 East Broadway
OXNARD—C. B. Welch & Sons 5th and B Streets

HUPMOBILE
FOURS AND EIGHTS



Now, test out the Hupmobile Eight in any way you care to. You will agree that to the Hupmobile Eight belongs the *greatest performance* ever built into an automobile. Drive it yourself in *your own kind* of a demonstration.

• • •

Hupmobile Four beauty is distinguished. Its riding comfort is delightful. It's a real performer. Above all, it is the first choice of those who demand *utmost reliability, long life* and *low costs.*

A phone call for a demonstration will bring the car and model in which you are interested to your door.

HUPMOBILE FOUR
Touring Car and Roadster $1225
Two-Passenger Coupe - 1350
Club Sedan - - - 1375

HUPMOBILE EIGHT
Touring Car and Roadster $1975
Four-Passenger Coupe - 2325
Five-Passenger Sedan - 2375
All prices F. O. B. Detroit, tax to be added

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
1144-58 South Flower Street
Phone TR. 4341
Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays, 10 to 3
Vermont Avenue Salesroom, 4039 South Vermont. Phone UNiversity 4700

Highway Information

The following road information is issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of the 22nd inst. Motorists desiring additional data may secure same by communicating with the club direct.

Los Angeles to San Dimas Canyon

Two paved roads are available to the junction of the San Dimas road, 4.8 miles east of Glendora. One is that by way of Huntington Drive to Pasadena, then over the Foothill Boulevard through Monrovia and Azusa to the junction; the other route would be that of the Valley Boulevard through El Monte to Bassett Station, thence north and east through Baldwin Park, Covina and San Dimas to the junction.

From the boulevard a new gravel road is had for two miles, which has not been packed down and consequently is a bit soft. At the present time it would be better to drive one mile east to San Dimas Canyon road and turn north over two miles of pavement and then to the left one-half mile down into the canyon. The next two miles are under control on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The control hours are between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., up-travel starting on the hour and a ten-minute period following and to down travel on the half hours and a ten-minute period following.

This road is excellent dirt, but is narrow and winding, and climbs to quite a height above the dam. From the north end of the control to the end of the east fork road in Wolfskill Canyon, one and one-half miles, is in good condition, there being several stream crossings, but all in fine shape. From the end of the road it is only about one-quarter of a mile hike up to Wolfskill Falls over a good trail. There is a camp and store at this point. It is also possible to drive one and one-half miles up the west fork, but the road is only fair and is chiefly through private property. There are several good camp sites in the main canyon where picnickers would enjoy a very delightful day.

Los Angeles to Mt. Wilson

The direct route from Los Angeles to the Mt. Wilson tollhouse is by way of Huntington Drive and Fair Oaks avenue to Colorado street east to Santa Anita avenue, and then north. The road from the tollhouse to the summit, a distance of nine miles, is in very good condition, although grades ranging from 5 to 15 per cent will be encountered. On Sundays and holidays the road is under control, the road on these days being open to up travel from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. and to down travel from 3:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. On Sunday morning the authorities will allow down travel between 7:30 a.m. and 8 a.m., this being the only time during the control of up travel that the road is open both ways. This being a private road, a toll of 25 cents per car and 25 cents per passenger is charged.

San Bernardino Mountains

The storm of the past week left several inches of snow in the San Bernardino Mountains. At this time there is approximately five inches of snow at Big Bear and about the same amount at Lake Arrowhead.

Both roads leading to Lake Arrowhead are reported open, however, the only advisable road to Big Bear Lake is by way of Victorville and the desert.

Motorists contemplating this journey for the week-end should, by all means, carry a set of skid chains, as the roads leading to both lakes will be more or less muddy and disagreeable for several days after the storm is over.

SEVEN NEW STATIONS OPENED ON COAST

Seven new service stations have just been opened for business by the Union Oil Company of California, according to official reports. Three are located in Los Angeles, being at Vine and Fountain, Sixth and Commonwealth and Thirty-seventh and Vermont. Pasadena has one new service unit at Orange Grove avenue and Lake street. The other three are at San Pablo and Cutting, El Cerrito; Eleventh and Y, Sacramento, and Granville and Pacific, Vancouver, B. C.

Station Bus Is Busy Carrier



When the L. A. Transfer Company wanted a station bus, they remembered the good work done by the Dodge Brothers taxicabs and purchased a Graham Brothers bus, powered with a Dodge Brothers engine, from the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers.

March Output Mostly Closed Cars, is Claim

"Seventy-six per cent of the March shipments from the Hupp Motor Car Corporation's factory in Detroit, Mich., including those for export, were in closed cars. The first 110 days of 1924 only 50 per cent of the automobiles shipped were of the inclosed type."

Such was the statement of an official of the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors since 1918, following the receipt of a report received last week from O. C. Hutchinson, general sales manager of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation. He also declared that manufacturing conditions at the factory are now being carried out at the highest rate in its history.

"Since late March night work has been in effect in several departments. Then on April 11 it was found necessary to conduct full-time operations on Saturdays both in the eight and four-cylinder divisions, thus dispensing with the standard half-holiday," the Greer-Robbins Company executive continued.

"Hupp's operations in January, February and March were somewhat below those of a corresponding period a year ago on account of the disinclination of distributors and dealers generally to stock cars against the spring demand, as is generally done. However, it is expected that those for April, May and June are expected nearly to double the same months of a year ago."

POST 150,000 SIGNS

The Automobile Club of Southern California sign-posting department has rounded out 150,000 signs placed through the club's territory.

SAFETY IS MOTIVE

Nearly one-half of the 150,000 signs placed throughout this section by the Automobile Club of Southern California are designed for the safety of the motorist.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

April 26, 1925

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

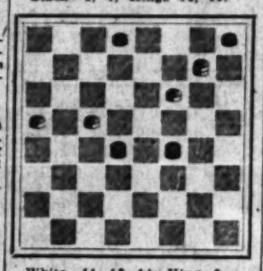
AMONG THE FANS

Ginsberg and Gonotzyk are to play a thirty-game subscription match at the Brooklyn Clubrooms, beginning May 1 at 8 p.m. The barred openings will not be included, and in case of a tie at the end of the thirty games, then ten more games will be played in an endeavor to reach a decision. If at the end of forty games the score is still a tie, then they will divide the purse.

The Orange county players recently took a team to Long Beach and returned with the big end of the score, but details of the match have not been received.

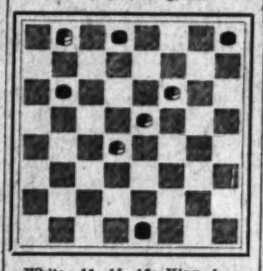
Mr. Gesa Marcosy gave a simultaneous chess exhibition at the clubrooms, Saturday evening, April 18, playing about forty boards with only one lost game. Mr. Anderson scored the win.

PROBLEM NO. 934
By Charles Hefter
Black—2, 4; Kings 18, 19.



White—11, 13, 14; King, 8. White to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 935
By L. M. Stearns
Black—2, 4, 9; King, 31.



White—11, 15, 18; King, 1. White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 932
By Bert Titus

Black—5, 15, 18, 23, 26, King 27.
White—13, 20, 28, Kings 7, 11.
White to play and draw.

7-10	18-22	15-19	22-32
24-27	13- 9	24-28	17-26
28-19	5-14	19-23	31-22
15-24	10-17	27-31	Drawn
11-15	23-27	23-30	

PROBLEM NO. 933
By Bert Titus

Black—5, 15, 18, 23, 26, King 27.
White—13, 16, 28, Kings 7, 31.
Black to play and win.

26-31	11-15	27-11	10-19
7-10	18-22	13- 9	31-27
15-19	15-24	5-14	B. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1767

Denny, 10-14, 23-19

The two games in this issue were the seventeenth and eighteenth games of the Doran vs. Nichols match.

Black—Nichols		White—Doran	
10-14	28-19	14-17-1	18-15
23-19	4- 8	21-14	17-22
11-16	22-18	10-17	23-18
22-17	8-11	19-16	2- 6
16-23	29-25	13-19	11- 7
17-10	9-13	23-16	22-25
7-14	18- 9	17-21	15-11
26-19	5-14	16-11	25-29
8-11	25-22	7-16	18-14
25-22	11-15	20-11	1- 5
6-10	32-28	21-25	7- 2
27-23	15-24	32-18	6- 9
11-15	28-19	25-30	14-10
24-20	3- 7	26-23	Drawn
15-24	30-26-a	13-17	

a—31-26 also draws, but 32-18 loses by:

32-18	9- 5	20-16	21- 7
5-11	15-24	12-19	2-30
18- 9	30-26	23-16	26-22
11-15	24-28	18-17	28-32
	etc. B. wins.		

This was played twice in the 1910 English and Scotch international match.

VARIATION 1

7-11	19-16	11-15	23-19
22-18	12-19	31-27	18-23
1- 5	23- 7	13-17-2	
18- 9	2-11	27-24	
5-14	26-23	15-18-2	
	Drawn—W. Campbell		

VARIATION 2

17-22	23-18	26-31	11- 7
21-17	22-26	24-19	Drawn
14-21	15-11	10-14	
	Banks vs. Jordan		

VARIATION 3

15-18-b	19-16	23-27	22-27
23-19	11- 8	6- 9	10- 6
18-22	16-11	14-10	27-31
20-16-c	8- 4	9-14	6- 9
22-26	11- 7	18-23	31-27
27-24	4- 8	14-10	2- 6
26-31	7- 3	27-31	27-23
24-20	8-11	20-16	6-10
31-27	14-18	31-26	23-19
16-12	11- 7	16-11	10-14
27-24	10-14	26-22	18-15
19-16	7- 2	11- 7	21-17
24-19	18-23	22-18	etc.
16-11	2- 6	7- 2	Drawn

W. E. Davis vs. Dougherty in the Fourth American Tourney.

b—I think Banks first played this during a simultaneous exhibition in Chicago and scored a win with it.

c—27-23 forces a quick draw.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1768

Denny, 10-14, 23-19

Black—Doran		White—Nichols	
10-14	4-11	6-13	11-15
23-19	23-19	25-25	c-16-12
11-16	8-10	10-14-b	d-15-18
27-23	26-23-a	25-22	23-19
16-20	1- 6-1	7-10	18-22
32-27	30-26	19-16	12- 8
8-11	9-13	2- 7	3-12
19-16	22-17	22-17	19-15
12-19	13-22	13-22	10-19
24- 8	25- 9	26-17	17- 2
			W. wins

a—The Encyclopedia gives 19-16 here.

b—After the game Doran pointed out a draw by 13-17, 21-14, 10-17, 25-21, 2-6, 22-14, 6-10, etc. The text move seems to lose.

c—This is best, but 31-26 also wins formint the famous "Phantom Fox Den."

d—7-11 is a better try, but it also loses thus:

7-11	26- 7	19-23	23-18
17-13	3-10	27-23	15-19
11-16-e	21-17	23-32	18-15
28-24	16-19-g	36-22	W. wins
14-18-f	31-26	23-27	

e—If 15-18, 13-9, etc. W. wins.

f—15-18, 12-8, 3-12, 21-17, 14-21, 23-7, etc., W. wins.

g—15-18 also loses here by:

15-18	26-23	26-31	24-19
31-26	22-26	8- 3	W. wins
18-22	12- 8	31-26	

VARIATION 1

11-15	8-14	15-22	1- 6
30-26	29-25	26-10	22-17
15-24	7-11	7-14	6-10
28-19	19-16	14- 7	17-12
	9-13	2- 7	3-10	15-19
22-17-2	25-22	31-26	23-16
13-22	10-15	10-15	14-18
25- 9	22-18	26-23	Drawn

Reynolds vs. Lewis.

VARIATION 2

19-16-3	26-17	16-12	21-14
1- 6	14-18	9-13	7-10
22-17	23-14	17-14	14- 7
13-22	6- 9	10-17	2-11
Drawn—A. Jordan vs. P. H. Ketchum.			

VARIATION 3

19-15	26-23	25-18	25-22
10-19	1- 5	2- 6	9-13
23-16	22-17	29-25	etc.
5- 9	13-22	6-10	Drawn

L. S. Head.

ECONOMY RUN CUPS READY

Lacking only the celebratory contents and the inscription of the winners' names, the gallon and half-gallon trophies for the ninth annual economy run to Camp Curry in the Yosemite National Park, May 22 and 23, are ready for the awarding.

Duly engraved by the T. V. Allen Company, the six silver loving cups are now on display in the Sun Drug Store windows at the Lankershim Hotel, Seventh and Broadway, it is announced by J. A. C. Waters, run manager for the third consecutive season.

Cups will be awarded to victors in each of the four classes, in which this year's competition is divided, with a much larger and more elaborate trophy for the sweepstakes winner, in addition to a cup to be awarded as a special prize to the inclosed car making the best economy score, regardless of class.

Entirely aside from the fact that these cups are claimed to be more attractive in every way than those of former runs, a special value is set on them by the fact that as this year's trophies they will be the first offered for official A.A.A. stock car economy run victories.

Although the contest is still nearly a month away, entries are already fast accumulating on the desk of Mr. Waters at 511 South Spring street, all of which is taken as conclusively reliable indication of unprecedented support of the famous economy test by local automobile dealers. Waters, however, steadfastly refuses to reveal the names of competing cars that have been signed up, preferring to withhold such information until the closing date for entries.

AUTO RATIO LARGE

Southern California has three automobiles to every two telephones, according to the check of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

April Output for Chevrolet 2000 Per Day

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT (Mich.) April 25.—The Chevrolet Motor Company is producing this month an April record of 52,299 motor cars and trucks, or more than 2000 for each working day.

This monthly schedule, planned also for May and June, has been exceeded only twice in the company's history.

At the present rate Chevrolet will produce its two millionth car early this fall. It will be the first three-speed gear-shift type of car to reach that total.

Of the cars being made this month, 47,556 are destined for domestic sale, 5234 are to be exported, and 3500 are to be built at the Chevrolet plant in Canada.

The capacity program requires approximately 17,845 workers at the twelve Chevrolet factory and assembly plants throughout the country.

The popularity of the new Chevrolet models has developed a unique situation in which sales and production figures practically are identical. Unfilled orders on hand indicate that production for the next three months, even at the high pace set, will be absorbed at once, it is claimed.

New Roadster Made by Velie is Announced

With spring breezes and verdant hillsides luring outdoor fans to answer the call of the open road, a new sport roadster with the airplane type Velie motor is announced by the Lord Motor Car Company, Southern California Velie distributors.

"This new Velie model is a pleasing departure from the prevailing modes in sport models," said Harry Lord. "It shows more than the ordinary amount of thoughtfulness on the part of its designers to make it a car of comfort.

"We call it a four-passenger roadster because there is extra accommodation for two additional passengers in the rear deck seat. An extra door at the side provides easy entrance to the rear compartment, a great improvement over the step-plate feature, as it eliminates climbing over the rear fender.

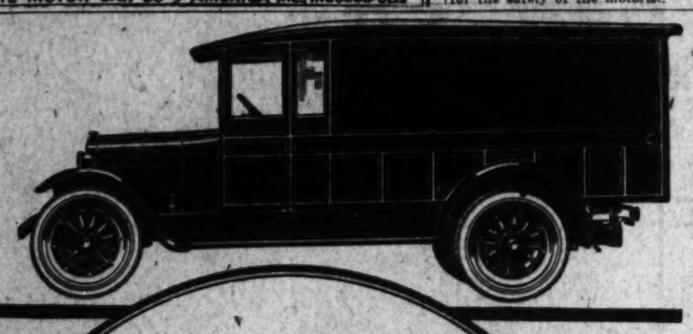
"A top over the rear deck seat is another comfort feature. Both seat and top are folded out of sight when not in use.

"Factory reports show that initial orders placed by distributors afford practical evidence that open cars are still very much in favor among a large body of motorists."

BAKED ENAMEL
Durable and Lasting
For the
ENTIRE CAR
We Bake 'Em
Investigate
Dehco Baked Enamel withstands sun, dust and
Come in, see our work
be convinced.
Dehco Auto Enameling
137-139 W. 18th St.
WEstmore

Re-Sale Automobile

STUTZ
SIXES
Ask for BOTH
Stutz Demonstrations
Overfield-Sheafe Motor Company
1021 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.
Subsidiary of
STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO of AMERICA Inc. INDIANAPOLIS



Courteous Service

Prompt, dependable service is indispensable to truck owners. We provide it. And when the Graham Brothers owner takes his truck to a distant point, he knows he can get the same courteous and efficient attention from the Dodge Brothers Dealer there.

1 Ton Chassis, $1360; 1½ Ton, $1690; delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

GRAHAM BROTHERS
A DIVISION OF DODGE BROTHERS

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

Sold by DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS Everywhere

All the Comforts of Home!



With present day Camping Equipment, the "rookie" as well as the old timer," the weak as well as the old as well as the young, the women and children as well as men, can obtain the full measure of health, comfort and pleasure Mother Nature has stored away for us in the many wonder spots close at hand. Below we list a few Comforts that can be purchased at "Western Auto" Stores:

Angelus Beds



With this bed you can get a real night's rest—the woven wire fabric is so constructed and designed it prevents sagging. Note the neat unit it makes when folded.
Price only $14.50

All-Steel Folding Bed
Very strong and substantial—made entirely of steel.
Price $12.45
Folding Camp Cot—guaranteed to support over half a ton $3.85



Palmetto Tents
Your home in camp—easy to erect and take down. No guy ropes are used in this tent, and it only has one pole. It is equipped with screen window, pocket and an awning; it is also equipped with a heavy floor. Size at base is 8x11 feet, height 9 feet.
Khaki—price $36.75

Standard Auto Tents
7x7 white, 8-oz. 36-inch duck $9.90
7x7 khaki, 10-oz. 36-inch duck $14.85
Other tents up to $69.50



Poncho Mattress
So comfortable it reminds you of your bed at home. The size of the Poncho is 48x76 inches. Khaki top and waterproof pantasote covering; folds into a compact roll.
Our price $9.85

Folding Mattress
Made of grade "A" khaki ticking and stuffed with cotton linters. Single mattress $5.80
Double mattress $8.15



When Do We Eat?
You are as hungry as a bear after a day in the open, and you will want your meals tastefully prepared. The Coleman will meet your requirements. It is made of sheet metal enamel and folds up like a suitcase. It bakes, cooks and roasts.
Two sizes ..... $8.00 and $12.50

This Week's Special
Camp Stoves



$5.65

Here is an exceptionally fine bargain. The regular price of this well-known O'Keefe & Merritt cook stove is $7.85. It is safe, durable and an economical convenience. Special this week only $5.65

Folding Skillets
A primary necessity for every camping trip. Three sizes—small, medium and large. Each ..... 65c, 75c and 90c

Icy-Hot Vacuum Bottles
Universally known. Enameled finish, pints and quarts—
$1.25 and $2.85
Nickel corrugated finish, pints and quarts—
$2.40 and $3.80

Stanley Vacuum Bottles
Pints and quarts ... $6.75, $7.50

Icy-Hot Food Jars
For solid foods and liquids. Enameled, pints and quarts—
$3.10 and $4.30
Nickel corrugated, pints and quarts—
$3.35 and $4.50

Icy-Hot Jugs
The extra large mouth is 4 inches in diameter—can be used for either meats or ices.
Only $4.75

All-Purpose Jar
A practical thermic jar.
1-gallon capacity, each .. $3.75

Camp Furniture



In the old days we used to be satisfied with spreading a tablecloth on the ground and seating ourselves around it. That was all right then, but now the camper demands the comfort convenience of home. This requires a table and chairs. We offer for your approval light-weight folding tables at $4.50
Four-leaf table $7.50
California box table $9.80
Folding auto chairs $1.50-$2.85
Cozy camp chairs $3.95
And a complete line of stools, cots, etc.

Luggage Carrier



Easily attached to the running board of any car—with safety all the way and besides that would enable you to take up the entire capacity of the car. This article folds up compactly when not in use.
Prices ... $1.85, $2.25 and $2.75
According to model.



3-in-1 Canteen
For an emergency, carry extra gas, oil and water—the containers of the Ajax canteen are individually covered, and the spouts, when not in use, fold back and the valves close automatically. Price complete with lock-type holder rack $2.25
Other Units ... $1.60 and $1.85



Aluminum Set
Everything that is needed for a complete camp—cooking pots, 1 two-quart coffee pot, 4 cups and plates, 1 frying pans. All parts telescope inside of the largest pot. Price of the "Yosemite" complete .....

Motor Restaurant
The Icy-Hot running board restaurant clamps on the running board of the car. The outfit for six persons includes 1 Icy-Hot bottle, 1 food jar, nickel-plated knife, fork, jelly jar, plates, cups, knives, forks, spoons and trays. Neatly packed in a genuine leather finished fabric case. Price .....
Four-person size, same case style .....
Ajax Motor Restaurant, six-party size, without bottle .....

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—411 South Spring St. 1200 So. Main St. 7th and San Pedro
NORTHWEST—1814 Sunset Blvd. 6600 Hollywood Blvd. Third & Western Ave.
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts. 2510 W. Washington St. 4330 Lincoln Ave. Vernon and Western Slauson and Manchester Manchester and Vermont 30th Place and Vermont
NORTH and EAST—2300 N. Broadway 3858 Pasadena Ave. 3917 E. Whittier Blvd.
SOUTH and EAST—4326 Central Ave. 209 North Pacific Ave. Huntington Park 4330 Lincoln Ave.

More Than 100 Stores—All Over the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store
1100 South Grand

"Western Auto" Stores in Los Angeles

ALHAMBRA—
ANAHEIM—
FULLERTON—
GLENDALE—
INGLEWOOD—
LONG BEACH—
First and
E. LONG BEACH—
Temple
MONROVIA—
ONTARIO—
ORANGE—
PASADENA—
SOUTH PASADENA—
POMONA—
REDLANDS—
RIVERSIDE—
SAN BERNARDINO—
SAN FERNANDO—
SAN PEDRO—
SANTA ANA—
SANTA MONICA—
Blvd.
SANTA PAULA—
VAN NUYS—
VENTURA—
WHITTIER—
WILMINGTON—

COMIC SECTION



Vol. XLIV.



COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 4 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, April 26, 1925.

HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.

THE GUMPS





WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER.

BRANNER

THERE!! NOW HAVE YA GOT ENOUGH??

GEE, LOOK'A PERRY THROW TH' BULL !!

HE'S TH' BEST BULL-THROWER IN TH' WORLD!

YOU SAID IT!

ARE YOU ONE O' TH' MIDGETS WITH TH'CIRCUS? GEE I WISH'T I COULD DO SOMETHIN' SO'S I COULD BE WITH A CIRCUS!!

MY BOY, I'M MORE THAN A MIDGET! I'M A WITCH-DOCTOR! HERE'S A SMALL BOTTLE OF MY MAGIC FLUID! TAKE ONE LITTLE SIP OF THIS BOTTLE AND MAKE A WISH — AND YOUR WISH WILL COME TRUE!!

GEE THAT SOUNDS LIKE A LOT OF APPLESAUCE!! ANYWAY I CAN'T LOSE NOTHIN' IF I TAKE A CRACK AT IT!! HERE GOES! I WISH'T I WAS TH' GREATEST ACROBAT ON EARTH RIGHT NOW!

GULP

HOLY GEE - I GUESS THAT MIDGET WASN'T KIDDIN' ME AT THAT!!

OH BOY THAT WAS GREAT AW'RIGHT!! NOW I WISH'T I WAS TH' BEST BARE-BACK RIDER IN TH' WORLD!

GULP

I ONEY HOPE WINNIE AN' MA AN' PA AN' TH' RINKEY-DINKS IS ALL OUT IN TH' AUDIENCE TO WATCH ME DO THIS!!

AW, THEM STUNTS IS TOO EASY! I WANNA DO SUMP'N HARD NOW!! I WISH'T I WAS TH' STRONGEST MAN IN TH' WHOLE UNIVERSE !!!.

GUZZLE

MARVELLOUS! GREAT! BEST IN TH' WORLD! WONDERFUL WOW! GREAT MAGNIFICENT SPLENDID FINE

I GUESS EVEN SAMPSON NEVER COULD'A DONE THIS STUNT!!

2000 LBS

GOSH, IT SOUNDS SWELL TO HEAR EVERYBODY CHEERIN' ME!! GUESS THEY CAN'T HELP DOIN' THAT THOUGH, 'CAUSE THEY NEVER SEEN SUCH GREAT STUNTS AS I CAN DO!! I THINK I'LL JES' SHOW 'EM HOW BRAVE I CAN BE NOW!! I WISH'T I WAS TH' GREATEST WILD ANIMAL TAMER THAT EVER WAS!!

WATCH YERSELF BOY! BE CAREFUL, NOW!!

SAY, DON'T WORRY 'BOUT ME!! THERE AIN'T NO ANIMAL LIVIN' I CAN'T TAME!

HOLY JUMPIN' JELLYBEANS, SUMP'N WENT WRONG!! OH I KNOW - I FORGOT TO TAKE A SWIG O' THAT MAGIC BOTTLE AN' NOW I LOST IT AN'— HELP-HELP!!

HEY THERE PERRY - WAKE UP!! WHAT KIND OF A DREAM DO YA CALL THAT ANYWAY??

HELP

Reg. U. S. Patent Office. (c) 1933: The Chicago Tribune

HAROLD TEEN

I'M SO PROUD OF YOU SON, TAKING THE LEADING ROLE IN THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY!

START EARLY, MA-SO'S YOU GET A GOOD SEAT!

SORRY, OLD EGG - YOU WAS TOO FAT TO TAKE TH' LEADING ROLE IN MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE!

PHOOEY! - I DIDN'T WANT IT —

MY DAD OWNS THE OPERA HOUSE AND FOR TWO PINS I'D THROW YOU GUYS OUT!

SOUR GRAPES!

HAROLD, I FEEL SO NERVOUS!

DONT, QUEEN - GOSH! AINT I SUPPORTIN YAH?

ASBESTOS

CURTAIN FOR THE LAST ACT!

I'LL BE RIGHT OUT!

-YOU ARE NOT A MAN - IF YOU WERE I'D LOVE YOU - YOU ARE A KING - THE KING OF HEARTS!

HEH! HEH! HEH!

OH!

KISSSSS MEH-

OH! SHEIK! I CAN'T GET THE CURTAIN DOWN - IT'S STUCK!

TEN MINUTES OF THIS

ATTA BOY SHEIK!

HANG ON - YOU'LL WIN TH' FIRST FALL!

THAT STUPID IDIOT - HOLDING TH' CURTAIN THAT LONG - HE MADE US THE LAUGHING STOCK OF-

I'LL FIX THAT BIMBO - I'LL PUSH HIS CHIN INTO HIS SHOE TOPS!

HA-LP!

I'M NOT GONNA HURT YAH, GOOFY - HERE'S FOUR BITS FOR STICKIN' TH' CURTAIN!

CARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.

GASOLINE ALLEY



The Junior Times
LOS ANGELES SUNDAY APRIL 26 1925
THE JUNIOR TIMES [Sunday, April 26, 1925.
8

"COMICS" BY

"COMICS" — BY — CLUB CARTOONISTS





ADVENTURES OF A SOFT BOILED EGG



NUKKE MA GLUKE



Draw a Cartoon Strip and Win a Prize!

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1925.

COME ON JUNIORS— ADD YOUR NAME TO THIS LIST.



Jack Smith, 229 East Fifth Street, La Verne, Cal., Draws Prize-Winning Magazine Cover.

The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

The Shaggy Man Joins the Party

THE Shaggy Man laughed, when the Cat said that Scraps was crazy.

"She's delightful, in her way," he said. "I'm sure Dorothy will be pleased with her, and the Scarecrow will dote on her. Did you say you were traveling toward the Emerald City?"

"Yes," replied Ojo. "I thought that the best place to go, at first, because the six-leaved clover may be found there."

"I'll go with you," said the Shaggy Man, "and show you the way."

"Thank you," exclaimed Ojo. "I hope it won't put you out any."

"No," said the other, "I wasn't going anywhere in particular. I've been a rover all my life, and although Ozma has given me a suite of beautiful rooms in her palace I still get the wandering fever once in a while and start out to roam the country over. I've been away from the Emerald City several weeks, this time, and now that I've met you and your friends I'm sure it will interest me to accompany you to the great city of Oz and introduce you to my friends."

"That will be very nice," said the boy, gratefully.

"I hope your friends are not dignified," observed Scraps.

"Some are, and some are not," he answered; "but I never criticise my friends. If they are really true friends, they may be anything they like, for all of me."

"There's some sense in that," said Scraps, nodding her queer head in approval. "Come on, and let's get to the Emerald City as soon as possible." With this she ran up the path, skipping and dancing, and then turned to await them.

"It is quite a distance from here to the Emerald City," remarked the Shaggy Man, "so we shall not get there today, nor tomorrow. Therefore let us take the jaunt in an easy manner. I'm an old traveler and have found that I never gain anything by being in a hurry. 'Take it easy' is my motto. If you can't take it easy, take it as easy as you can."

After walking some distance over the road of yellow bricks Ojo said he was hungry and would stop to eat some bread and cheese. He offered a portion of the food to the Shaggy Man, who thanked him but refused it.

"When I start out on my travels," said he, "I carry along enough square meals to last me several weeks. Think I'll indulge in one now, as long as we're stopping anyway."

Saying this, he took a bottle from his pocket and shook from it a tablet about the size of one of Ojo's fingernails.

"That," announced the Shaggy Man, "is a square meal, in condensed form. Invention of the great Prof. Wogglebug, of the Royal College of Athletics. It contains soup, fish, roast meat, salad, apple dumplings, ice cream and chocolate drops, all boiled down to this small size, so it can be conveniently carried and swallowed when you are hungry and need a square meal."

"I'm square," said the Woozy. "Give me one, please."

So the Shaggy Man gave the Woozy a tablet from his bottle and the beast ate it in a twinkling.

"You have now had a six-course dinner," declared the Shaggy Man.

"Pshaw!" said the Woozy, ungratefully, "I want to taste something. There's no fun in that sort of eating."

"One should only eat to sustain life," replied the Shaggy Man, "and that tablet is equal to a peck of other food."

"I don't care for it. I want something I can chew and taste," grumbled the Woozy.

"You are quite wrong, my poor beast," said the Shaggy Man in a tone of pity. "Think how tired your jaws would get chewing a square meal like this, if it were not condensed to the size of a small tablet—which you can swallow in a jiffy."

"Chewing isn't tiresome; it's fun," maintained the Woozy. "I always chew the honey bees when I catch them. Give me some bread and cheese, Ojo."



"Ah want mah Lulu, mah coal-black Lulu!"

"No, no!" You've already eaten a big dinner!" protested the Shaggy Man.

"May be," answered the Woozy; "but I guess I'll fool myself by munching some bread and cheese. I may not be hungry, having eaten all those things you gave me, but I consider this eating business a matter of taste, and I like to realize what's going into me."

Ojo gave the beast what he wanted, but the Shaggy Man shook his shaggy head reproachfully and said there was no animal so obstinate or hard to convince as a Woozy.

At this moment a patter of footsteps was heard, and looking up they saw the live phonograph standing before them. It seemed to have passed through many adventures since Ojo and his comrades last saw the machine, for the varnish of its wooden case was all marred and dented and scratched in a way that gave it an aged and disreputable appearance.

"Dear me!" exclaimed Ojo, staring hard. "What has happened to you?"

"Nothing much," replied the phonograph in a sad and depressed voice. "I've had enough things thrown at me, since I left you, to stock a department store and furnish half a dozen bargain counters."

"Are you so broken up that you can't play?" asked Scraps.

"No; I still am able to grind out delicious music. Just now I've a record on tap that is really superb," said the phonograph, growing more cheerful.

"That is too bad," remarked Ojo. "We've no objection to you as a machine, you know; but as a music-maker we hate you."

"Then why was I ever invented?" demanded the machine, in a tone of indignant protest.

They looked at one another inquiringly, but no one could answer such a puzzling question. Finally the Shaggy Man said:

"I'd like to hear the phonograph play."

Ojo sighed. "We've been very happy since we met you, sir," he said.

"I know. But a little misery, at times, makes one appreciate happiness more. Tell me, Phony, what is this record like, which you say you have on tap?"

"It's a popular song, sir. In all civilized lands the common people have gone wild over it."

"Makes civilized folks wild folks, eh? Then it's dangerous."

"Wild with joy, I mean," explained the phonograph. "Listen. This song will prove a rare treat to you, I know. It made the author rich—for an author. It is called 'My Lulu.'"

Then the phonograph began to play. A strain of odd, jerky sounds was followed by these words, sung by a man through his nose with great vigor of expression:

Ah wants mah Lulu, mah coal-black Lulu;
Ah wants mah, loo-lo, loo-lo, loo-lo, Lu;
Ah loves mah Lulu, mah coal-black Lulu,
There ain't nobody else loves loo-loo, Lu!

"Here—shut that off!" cried the Shaggy Man, springing to his feet. "What do you mean by such impertinence?"

"It's the latest popular song," declared the phonograph, speaking in a sulky tone of voice.

"A popular song?"

"Yes. One that the feeble-minded can remember the words of and those ignorant of music can whistle or sing. That makes a popular song popular, and the time is coming when it will take the place of all other songs."

"That time won't come to us, just yet," said the Shaggy Man, sternly; "I'm something of a singer myself, and I don't intend to be throttled by any Lulus like your coal-black one. I shall take you all apart, Mr. Phony, and scatter your pieces far and wide over the country, as a matter of kindness to the people you might meet if allowed to run around loose. Having performed this painful duty I shall—"

But before he could say more the phonograph turned and dashed up the road as fast as its four table legs could carry it, and soon it had entirely disappeared from their view.

The Shaggy Man sat down again and seemed well pleased. "Some one else will save me the trouble of scattering that phonograph," said he; "for it is not possible that such a music-maker can last long in the Land of Oz. When you are rested, friends, let us go on our way."

During the afternoon the travelers found themselves in a lonely and uninhabited part of the country. Even the fields were no longer cultivated and the country began to resemble a wilderness. The road of yellow bricks seemed to have been neglected and became uneven and more difficult to walk upon. Scrubby underbrush grew on either side of the way, while huge rocks were scattered around in abundance.

But this did not deter Ojo and his friends from trudging on, and they beguiled the journey with jokes and cheerful conversation. Toward evening they reached a crystal spring which gushed from a tall rock by the roadside and near this spring stood a deserted cabin. Said the Shaggy Man, halting here:

"We may as well pass the night here, where there is shelter for our heads and good water to drink. Road beyond here is pretty bad; worst we shall have to travel; so let's wait until morning before we tackle it."

Next week you will hear how "The Shaggy Man entertains Ojo and His Friends" before the hearth fire in the deserted cabin; also of the early-morning start along the road of yellow bricks leading to the Emerald City.—The Editor.

Needed

"This rose in my hat makes me look ten years younger!"

"Put three or four in!"—[Pele Mele.

[Copyright by L. Frank Baum for the George Matthew Adams Service]

"COMICS" —BY— CLUB CARTOONISTS



AUNT DOLLY'S QUESTION BOX

(Continued from Third Page)

er, afraid to expose his real self and let people know him as he is. I once ran across a bank clerk who posed as a successful executive, a court stenographer who vowed he was an attorney, and a shop girl who declared she was a model.

These people were so hungry for praise and adulation that they lied to get it. But what was the result? Those who knew them turned away and said, "What foolin! How utterly impossible. I was just about to buy some stock on H. C.'s word, but I won't now. One can never trust a liar!" This is the staggering point: friends, reputation, everything we hold dear are swept away in the twinkling of an eye and we must rebuild or be lost!

This, "G. W.," is what you must do: Kick down the old ruins of your past and build a new foundation. We all make mistakes; the thing to do is to quit making fresh ones. Shake off the habit of fibbing before it becomes a permanent fixture and all will be well. Lying is a pleasant way of squirming out of things, if you do not count the cost, but a wise man soon learns to use that emphatic little word, "No!"

Weak, indecisive answers do not aid you; they are your worst enemies. Just square your shoulders, "G. W.," and every time the old temptation lays hold of you ask yourself this question, "Am I a coward? Am I afraid to do what I know is right?" If you possessed the courage to write me such a letter, you have courage enough to stop lying. It is never too late to begin all over again, so start in today. Rebuild, "G. W.," on solid ground and you will never regret having taken such a step.

Write me again, please.

Lovingly yours,

AUNT DOLLY.

"HAPPY JAYS" ENROLL MANY

(Continued from Third Page)

4. Dues are not to exceed 10 cents per month for each member. The collected dues are to be deposited in the bank each month, after deducting the regular monthly expenses of stationary, pencils, and, possibly, flowers or fruit for a sick member.

5. It is understood that all members of the club will assemble weekly after their school hours in a place appointed by their president, to go hiking in the hills or wherever they agreed at their last meeting. They are to be chaperoned by a volunteer guardian, who is to be responsible regarding their physical and moral safety. These trips are to be conducted for the benefit of the educational and industrial development of the girls, who are to spend their time in useful achievements, such as fancy work, story telling, verse and story writing, Nature study and physical culture.

6. Every six months the members will arrange a colorful program to surprise and entertain their respecive parents at a reception or an open-door outing.

Consternation reigns among our Happy Jays, as more than seventy-five were turned away at our first meeting on the 4th inst. Over 200 applied for admittance to our sewing class, but it was impossible to accommodate them as each child was given individual instructions in laying, pinning and cutting patterns. We also taught them to baste and French seam flannel slips, but despite the fact that Aunt Dolly had four adult assistants, the work piled up so fast we are now making plans to enlarge our force.

In fact, we are busy day and night caring for our Happy Jays, who are flocking in by the thousands. Outside branches also are being formed with great success, the result being this: We are not only able to give away clean new clothing to those who apply to us, but we are supplying other charities with garments as well.

Consider what this means! We have a miniature factory right in The Times Junior clubrooms, so if you have not already enrolled in this last big feature of club life, write in at once and ask for a sewing card that will admit you to our happy circle. Also remember we have a special insignia for this division. If you failed to attend our first meeting, just call our clubrooms for the date of other meetings.

Indians Earn Heap Big Money

In the last seven years the Red Lake Indians of Minnesota, numbering about 17,000, have received over $500,000 for the fish they have caught in Red Lake. The Indians have exclusive right to commercial fishing in the lake but must sell their catch to the State of Minnesota.

CLUB PRINCIPLES AID HIM TO WIN

(Continued from Third Page)

month's time, Danny did have a shipper from the warehouse and better job. He checked all goods paid off the teamster. You should see that boy today! No more bowed shoulders or dragging steps. His Irish blue eyes are twinkling. Interested. I had some one's with self-confidence for way down at a fair price in the future.

BEPPO LEADS ON FAIRYLAND JOURNEY

(Continued from Third Page)

Mistress's magic. We have not "True enough, the Doll said all a puzzled tone. "Yet this looks like a way out of your difficulties."

"Here," said Don, "you will find (Posed by Baby Muriel Mccormac of Motion Picture fame)

The Aunt Dolly Doll

was different from the other two. Don, for that was his name, stopped and asked them where they were going.

"No place," replied Peter sadly. "We have no parents or home."

"Come with me," said Don, cheerily. "I'll three dollars a week and a chance to all three each a chinaman doll. So all three walked several blocks until they came to a tall building.

Wonderingly the twins walked

Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members



CLUB PRINCIPLES AID HIM TO WIN

(Continued from Third Page)

months' time, Denny did have a better job. He checked all goods shipped from the warehouse and paid off the teamsters. You should see that boy today; no more bowed shoulders or dragging steps. His Irish blue eyes are twinkling with self-confidence, for way down deep inside of him, Denny knows he won on the square. He simply had the nerve to go after what he wanted. He didn't beg for it; he took it like a man. His act, however, was not that of a hero; Denny simply employed our T.J.C. method of never quitting until you get what you want. Our practical self-governing principle brought him a better job. This same principle rightly applied will give us a new country ten years from now, filled with contented, peace-loving citizens, who have gained a bigger and a better understanding of all things about them. For as W. E. Dubois puts it:

"Herein lies the tragedy of the age; not that men are poor—all men know something of poverty; not that all men are wicked—who is good? Not that men are ignorant; what is truth? Nay, but that men know so little of men."

This, indeed, seems a mighty setback, for unless we can look on the joyous, amusing side of life, making the most of the world's assets, we are not in a position to help others. Not only is it wise to be sanguine; it is the most desirable habit one can cultivate; so let's get busy and learn a little more about our neighbors, our club, and the members in our hustling, bustling T.J.C. Do whatever you can for them, boost and help when it is necessary, as they are doing the same for you. This is the every-day policy of our organization. A huge family of go-getters who, banded together, number close to a million. What a girdle to place about the world!

CLUB PRIZES

Don't forget our prizes: our $10 prize given weekly for the best cover design submitted for The Junior Times, our weekly cartoon award of $2.50, our $1 poetry award, and our $2.50 story prize, to say nothing of special awards made from time to time.

This week Jack Smith, 229 East Fifth street, La Verne, Cal., wins the magazine cover award; Bud Overholtzer, La Verne, Cal., and Alex Perez, 5548 South Long Beach avenue, are given cartoon awards of $2.50 each because we are using two pages of comics by club cartoonists, and Nadine Booe, 929 Eighth street, Alhambra, Cal., captures the poetry award with her clever little "I Ain't Afraid."

BEPPO LEADS ON FAIRYLAND JOURNEY

(Continued from Third Page)

a sign or something, as I am fully convinced that this is more of Mixley's magic. We have not come to Buttercup Field at all."

"True enough," the Doll said in a puzzled tone. "Yet this looks like gingerbread. I had some once, at a tea party in the nursery. I believe I'll taste it and then we will know."

The tiny Shepherd leaped forward with a sharp cry. "Do not touch it," he cried, "for I saw the grinning face of Mixley hidden among the sugar stones. This is surely magic."

The five wanderers sat down dejectedly on Crooked Lane uncertain as to what should be done.

"We cannot find our way back," Fum-Dum-Diddles sighed, "because fairies always reverse landscapes. We are lost forever."

"If we go forward, Mixley will get us. Oh, dear! Why did we ever come?" the cat wept, curling his tail into three knots.

"We could turn to the right, or turn to the left," Beppo urged. "No more harm could befall us than by staying here."

"True enough," said a gruff voice. The five adventurers leaped to their feet, looked anxiously about for their unseen visitor.

(To Be Continued)

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

KINDNESS

By Virginia Morgan, 2831 Leeward Avenue, Los Angeles

One cold, wet rainy day two ragged children walked slowly past a bakery shop.

"Rosebud," said Peter, addressing his sister, "what do you suppose they are doing?" Peter was referring to three boys in the shop.

"Buying goodies, I suppose," replied Rosebud. The children were twins, 9 years of age, with golden hair and blue eyes.

The twins stood looking longingly in the bakery shop, from which wafted savory breaths of cookies, fresh bread, cake, pie and other good things. Presently the three boys walked out of the shop munching cinnamon rolls.

Two of the boys did not even notice the forlorn figures watching them. The third boy, however, was different from the other two. Don, for that was his name, stopped and asked them "where they were going.

"No place," replied Peter sadly, "we have no parents or home."

"Come with me," said Don, giving them each a cinnamon roll. So all three walked several blocks until they came to a tall building.

"Here," said Don, "you will find a way out of your difficulties."

Wonderingly the twins walked in the room. There sat a pretty lady; her kindly eyes looked down upon them.

"Hello kiddies!" she said. "What can I do for you?" Her friendly manner made them feel as if they wanted to pour all their woes into her ever-confiding heart.

They told her their story. When it was finished, she said, "Certainly I can help you. I'll just see if I can't find two nice people to be your daddy and mother. She took out a big red book from her desk. After pondering over it for a few seconds, she cried, "Here are just the parents to have!"

She called on the phone and the people came there in about ten minutes.

"Here is what we have been wanting all our lives!" they cried.

They bundled Rosebud and Peter to their home to live with them.

It is not necessary to tell you, my dear readers, who this kind lady was. We all know her.

MY FIRST DAY AT CAMP

By Dorothea Loth, 809 Huntington Road, Kansas City, Mo.

One of the worst troubles I ever had in my life was when we went camping up on Bear Creek. We started early one morning in August in an old hayrack. The sun had not yet risen. As we jogged along the sun arose, getting hotter and hotter every mile. By noon it was so unbearable I crawled under a pile of blankets and never awoke until I heard Dad call, "Get up and help drive the tent stakes in." I arose with some reluctance, for stake driving is far too hard for a delicate child who has only been on the college football team. However, the fear of my father's razor-strap overcame my physical power and I jumped from the wagon, landing in the mud as I did so. Picking myself up I took the hatchet and stakes my dad handed me. Everything went fine until I brought the hatchet down with all my baby strength on my left-hand thumb. I dropped the hatchet with a howl and began to execute a bloody Indian war dance.

"What's wrong, son," asked my dad, "Ow—w—w—" I cried.

Suddenly my father grasped me by the shoulder and sternly demanded an explanation. Gasping I told him the story, but as he only laughed in me I broke loose from his hold and dashed down the bank. Below ran a little stream some ten or twelve feet wide and nearly as deep.

Suddenly I heard a growl behind me and turning perceived a full-grown black bear. I gave one yell and started down the bank at full speed. One never knows how fast they can run till they're chased by a savage brute. I had thrown my coat off and rolled up my sleeves to drive the stakes, so I was free with no obstacles to hinder. Without stopping I plunged into the stream and stayed under the water until I had to come up to take a breath of air. Suddenly green apples began pelting me on the head. I looked up, and there in a tree overhanging the stream sat a monkey. Suddenly a green apple landed right square in my left eye. With a howl of rage I turned, got out of the stream and began to beat it for camp. I arrived there too late for my dinner and dad told me to go straight to bed.

Sheepishly I did as I had been bidden and did not awake until the sun came streaming in through the mosquito netting.

That morning as ma sent me down to the stream to wash some potatoes for lunch who should I see coming toward me but an Italian. He wheeled a hand-organ over the unbroken stretch of ground. On one shoulder perched my monkey tormentor of the night before. On a chain was the black bear. The Italian stopped to talk to me and told me the following narrative:

"Yestidery mawnin thee run away. I look fer them, bet find them not. Thees mawnin I find them by the stream."

"Thank heavens!" I exclaimed.

I am through with monkeys and bears forever. That is the reason why I declined to go to the circus with some of the fellers last year. They said they had a good time, but I still hold I had a better time reading "Kidnapped," which is my favorite book.

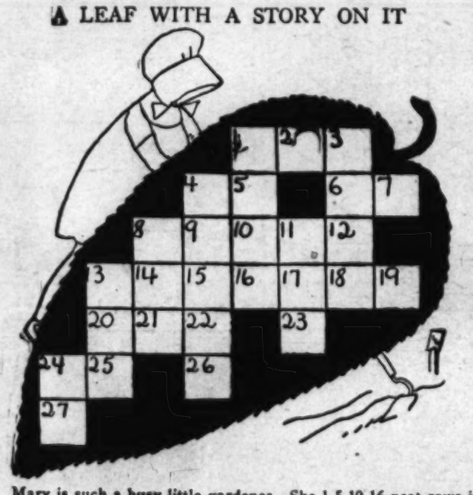
Overheard by J. B.

"Isn't a philatelist a feller who reads the bumps on your dome?"

"I should say not. You're thinking of a psycholager. A philatelist is a native of Philadelphia."—[Boston Transcript.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY

A LEAF WITH A STORY ON IT



Mary is such a busy little gardener. She 1-5-10-16 neat rows in 1-2-3 flower beds. There is a sweet pink 3-6-12-18 bush in the middle of the garden. This is a leaf that grew 6-7 it.

Mary likes 4-5 plant her 8-9-10-11-12 early and every day she 4-9-15-22-26 them with greatest care. Mary's friend, 8-14-21 often comes over with her spade to help 11-17-23 holes for the plants. The two girls have planted lovely 13-14-15-16-17-18-19 together and when the plants are 20-21-22 enough to be moved they are going to put some in a 13-20-25 to set in the window 24-27 they are so pretty to look 24-25.

Answer To Last Puzzle

1-3-7-12-18 (pitch), 2-3-4 (mit), 5-6-7 (bat), 2-6-11 (mat), 5-10-17-21 (base), 9-10-11-12-13-14-15 (catcher), 13-19-23 (had), 8-15 (or), 9-16-20-25-29 (curve), 18-19 (ha!), 16-17 (us), 20-21-22 (red), 22-26-21 (did), 23-24 (do), 26-27 (is), 24-28-33 (out), 29-30-31 (end) 32-33 (it).

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

The Aunt Dolly Doll

(Posed by Baby Muriel Macormas of Motion Picture fame)



The Old-Fashioned Doll That Mother Loved

Given to every little girl who secures four NEW subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, each for a period of one month or longer.

~loads and feeds with perfect ease~

ARTPOINT

The famous NON-PLUG *pencil*

Your new lead slides in as easily as the old one feeds out. Neither can jam split or plug. 12 extra leads. A new eraser free.



Given entirely free to any boy or girl who secures one new subscription to The Times for one month or longer.

$25 White Gold Wrist Watch



25-year 14K white gold-filled case, richly engraved, latest Tonneau shape, sapphire crown, gros-grain ribbon with white gold-filled clasp, 16 J. lever movement. An excellent timekeeper. Retails for $25.

AN IDEAL GIFT

that will make any girl or woman happy. Given free to any one who secures 12 NEW subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, each for a period of one month or longer.

NOTE: This is the watch which we have always given for 20 subscriptions.

Prizes are paid for new subscriptions only. A renewal is not a new subscription.

A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription. A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for 30 days past.

A new subscriber who pays for three months in advance, when the order is sent in counts as two subscribers.

The Times is 90c per month by carrier, $1.05 per month by mail in California, Ariz. and Nev.

Write us a letter giving your subscriber's name and address and the prize you want. Address the Times, Junior Sales Dept.



Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members

APPLIES OUR CLUB PRINCIPLES

DENNY WINS BECAUSE HE KNOWS WHAT HE WANTS AND NEVER QUITS

It is strange how many of us are disposed to look on life from our side of the fence only. I remark upon this, as I remember the day when my laundress was merely a Mrs. Jenks to me, an efficient, drab little person who came to my house at 9 and left at 5. During all the weeks I employed her I failed to see her real personality; she was nothing more than an excellent laundress, a much-needed cog in my household affairs.

One Monday morning early in January, however, I noticed her eyes were swollen and red. She saw me looking at her and said, "I can't stay but three hours; my Jamey's sick." Instantly I read between the lines. Here was one more mother slaving from daylight to dark in an effort to support her son.

"How old is he?" I asked curiously.

"Ten," Mrs. Jenks answered, sorting the wash with practised fingers. "He was all right 'till Mrs. Brown moved away. She used to look after him, but now he's alone and sick."

"The best thing you can do," I advised, "is to go straight home and care for him."

"I can't," she said shortly; "I need my wages."

"Suppose you leave with full pay. We'll quarrel about the money later on," I urged. Mrs. Jenks raised her eyes to mine, gray eyes that were blurred with tears.

"It's mighty good of you," she breathed. "I'll come back soon as he's up."

The incident, small as it was, set me thinking. How much I had missed in not seeing the real Mrs. Jenks. What a lovable faithful soul she was.

Thus it is; we are apt to overlook many things in life when we measure them from our own viewpoint. All things and all people are interesting if we but open our eyes to the possibilities they present. Take, for instance, the case of a young boy in our club, 19 years of age, who secured work as a teamster. He came to me one evening greatly upset.

"They're not paying me what I'm worth," he complained. "My pal, Johnny, is getting $3 more a week than I am. Shall I ask for a rise?"

I smiled, remembering some of the bitter battles I had waged myself on this score.

"No Denny," I cautioned, "I shouldn't ask for a rise; not if I had to go without things I wanted."

"Why not?" he asked sulkily. "I'm driving my team well; I'm faithful and work full hours; why shouldn't I have more money?"

"Doubtless you deserve it," I agreed. "But you are also entitled to keep your self-respect. Never beg anyone for anything. Never accept favors unless you can repay them and never ask for a raise."

"I don't get your point," he argued with a frown. "It isn't a favor if my boss pays me what I'm worth."

"Denny," I said slowly, "if you think your boss is unfair, you will never be happy working for him, and unless you are happy, both employer and employee will lose out in the end. If you feel you are not being treated right, move on; there are plenty of bosses in the world, but never humble yourself to ask for a raise. If the firm isn't paying you enough, quit. Nobody will stop you if you take another job."

"Maybe you're right," he agreed. "I'll see if Johnny's firm can use me." A week later he came in, all smiles.

"They took me on at twelve more than the other place," he announced happily. "This boss is a peach. He says if I keep up to scratch he'll give me something better." And in exactly four

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

ASK YOURSELF THESE QUESTIONS IF YOU WOULD WRITE CHAPTER OF OUR SERIAL, "BOUND TO WIN!"

Last week produced two manuscripts in our serial contest so nearly equal in merit and so divergent in theme that we are still scratching our head trying to pick a prize winner. This means that you have six more days ahead of you to twist our mystery plot to and fro in your minds; also six days more of happy anticipation while we read over the two rival manuscripts and see which one is "Bound to Win." Meanwhile, if you are interested in trying to round out the theme successfully, ask yourself the following questions:

Who was Sag-Ma-Ben?

Did she steal the pink pearl?

Was she really in the curio dealer's shop?

Whose handkerchief was placed beneath a glass case, and why?

How will Harry Stockwell treat Jack? Is he a true friend?

Who stole the pearl from his safe? Was it a woman—if so—who?

What brought Jack Tiffin to India? How do you account for Monsieur La Grander having such a strange partner?

Who is Perrin, the stranger, upon whom Monsieur called at midnight?

What is the connection between such a creature and the missing jewel?

What danger and mystery surrounds the giant pearl that was cast up on the coast of England?

I could jot down a thousand questions to spur your imagination, but this is not necessary, as "Bound to Win" is a story destined to make history in The Times Junior Club, for not only does it represent real fiction with a plot as alluring as any found in current magazines, but it stands alone, a masterpiece of colorful literature. Each line suggests a dozen different angles; it is up to you to produce a perfect whole!

Organize to Further the Work of Our Happy Jays



The Sunray Club of the Ivanhoe Hills School and the Founder, Mrs. H. A. Sloss

Aunt Dolly's Box

EIGHT HUNDRED NOW ENROLLED

HAPPY JAYS ALL READY TO GO OVER THE TOP IN THE NAME OF THE NEEDY

We have enrolled more than 800 Happy Jays in our Los Angeles Chapter, with outside circles springing up faster than mushrooms. This means a tremendous wave of activity, for members in outlying towns take great pride in shipping their garments to headquarters. Once received, we remail them to all parts of the West, Middle West, and even extreme East. Preparations are being made now to relieve suffering in New York and Chicago. Most of the clothing will be made from light materials as cambric, lawn and voiles, with the undergarments of sheer batiste. We will devote three months to this output, then we will start knitting mittens, mufflers and sweaters for children confined in eastern tenements. We will also ship flannel petticoats, warm jackets and one-piece woolen dresses to our far-away representatives in New York and Chicago.

One thing is sure, our Happy Jays have gone over the top, just as we knew they would. The enrollment has not only been all we hoped for, but the steady growth is amazing. Study the group picture of our Little Sunrays, who have a wonderfully helpful club in the Ivanhoe Hills, then judge for yourself as to whether or not we are a live-wire outfit.

The Sunray Club is particularly interesting, due to the fact that it has been organized by Mrs. H. A. Sloss, who is a firm booster and promoter of The Times Junior Club. Her group of fifteen girls shown above, are all Happy Jays who have decided to have their own laws and slogans. Read over their regulations below; then see if you, too, cannot form an equally interesting branch of The Times Junior Club:

1. The members, girls of the Ivanhoe Hills School are to elect their own officers at the first assembly meeting. The following officers are to be elected: President, vice-president, cashier, secretary and two welfare-committee members, whose sacred duty is to investigate all reports and co-operate with the higher officials in their efforts toward the benefit of the Sunray Club.

2. Every member is to swear under oath to: Love and cheer one another; work continually to establish everlasting peace in school and at home by being honest, truthful, loyal and forgiving.

3. Motto of the Sunray Club: Be bright as a sunray!

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I am writing to you, as so many others have, in hopes that you may be able to lighten my burden. A great many people laugh when boys say they have problems to meet, but you somehow seem to understand, so I am going to be perfectly frank and tell you that the cause of my unhappiness can be laid to a habit of lying. I simply cannot tell the truth! It took me a long time to write these lines, as they do not look well on paper, but for once I determined to state exact facts. Ever since childhood I have hedged and beat around the bush, but I realize at last that it does not pay. Please give me some of your wonderful advice, as I want to help myself, but seem in a sad muddle.

Your unhappy nephew,

[Signed] "G. W."

I think, "G. W.," we can sum up the cause of fibbing in a very few words. Most people who elaborate the truth are either cowards at heart or exceedingly careless. The boy who attempts to bluff is nothing but a cheap four-flush-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

BEPPO LEADS ON FAIRYLAND JOURNEY

UP ONE CURVE AND DOWN A LOOP, FIVE FOLLOW MAGIC WAY—WHERE?

(Sore bewildered by the magic of the wicked Mixley, you will remember that we left the Aunt Dolly Doll and her four companions disturbed by the antics of that sign nailed to a broomstick that bobbed up and down. Well, here is the rest of the story, or just a teeny part of it, for remember the touring ones are in Fairyland, and sometimes the static is bad and we get only part of the story.—Aunt Dolly.)

"To the south," Fum-Dum-Diddles chuckled. "Thank goodness! I saw it before Mixley. She might be walking beside us for all we know."

"What a horrid thought," the Shepherd sighed. "Let's turn south anyway, as we must find Gingerbread Road, no matter what happens."

The instant they turned, the odd sign nailed to a broomstick stopped bobbing up and down.

"It points due north," the Doll laughed. "How clever that old sorceress thinks she is, but if once we find Cocky-Wockle, we will show her some real magic, won't we?"

"Leave it to me," Fum-Dum-Diddles wheezed. "My springs are so rusty that I can hardly talk, I'll certainly practise the whole ten pages on Mixley if I ever set eyes on this story-book man."

"He wanders all over Fairyland," Beppo reminded him, "so there's no telling when we might run across him. I do believe this is Crooked Lane." He paused, staring at a tiny road that ran in loops and curves ahead of him.

"Now, all we have to do is keep straight on until we find Gingerbread Road, then we can rest, provided another storm does not overtake us."

"I don't like sleeping out of doors," the cat grumbled. "I am used to my nursery fire."

"Me, too," Fum-Dum-Diddles sighed. "What's the use of legs if they pain you. I'm damp as can be, all over; in fact, to tell the truth, my sides have swelled up like biscuits in water."

He patted his square shiny body and threw back the music-box lid that acted as a parasol on warm days.

"My tunes may be merry, but I feel strangely sad," he ended, wiping a tear from his eye. "I do wish I could see the rag doll and my other friends in the nursery."

"I-I just wanted to see her," the music box defended in a small, whispery voice. "There's no harm in loving true friends, is there?"

"No," the doll answered. "But there's a lot of harm in quarreling when we've important business on hand. Who will be the first to set foot on Crooked Lane?"

Beppo stepped bravely forth and set his large feet firmly on the narrow path. Nothing happened, however, so he took another step and still another. His four friends watched him anxiously, but as no harm befell him, they joined hands and followed patiently exploring the twisting length of Crooked Lane. Up one circle and down a loop they went, in one curve and around another, until finally, to their amazement, they found a chocolate-colored road lying directly in front of them. It was bread and glossy, rimmed by pretty white pebbles and a variety of colored stones. The travelers gazed at it with doubtful eyes, as they were fearful of all new by-ways.

"It might be Gingerbread Road," the Doll ventured. "But it might also be some of Mixley's magic. What shall we do?"

"Go to sleep," the cat advised. "I once heard a grown-up tell her child to sleep on all problems. Of course, we cannot put the road under our head, but we can at least reflect."

"How wise," Fum-Dum-Diddles laughed, "you are getting to be. Let me suggest that we look for

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

BUTTONS and FATTY















THE DOO DADS

POOR NICKY—AND HE WAS SO HAPPY



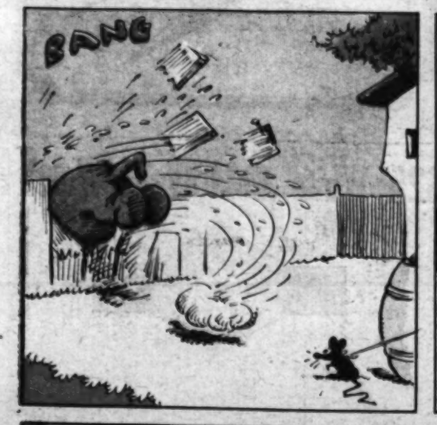




















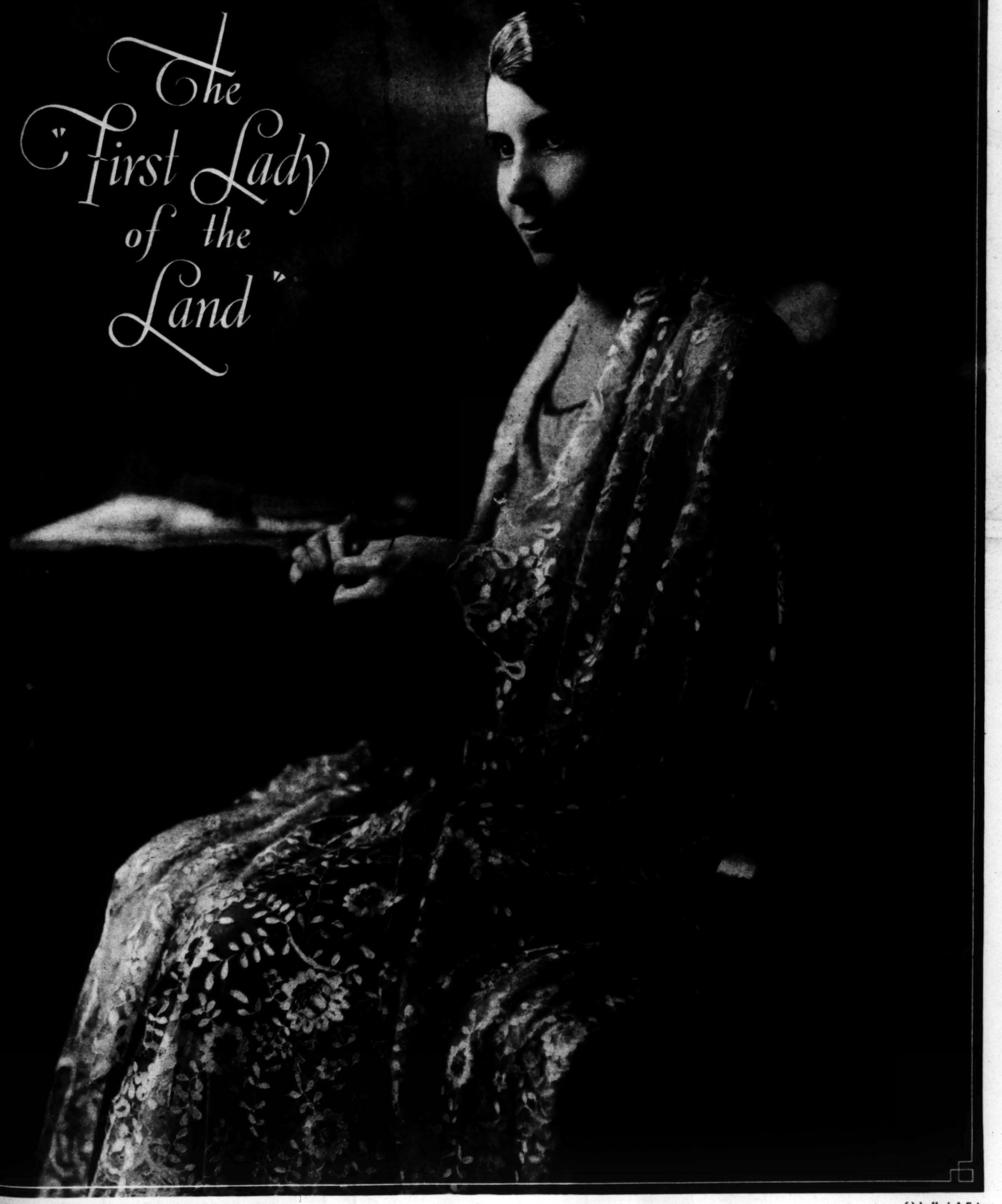


ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1925. THE WORLD IN PICTURES

The First Lady of the Land



(c) by Harris & Ewing

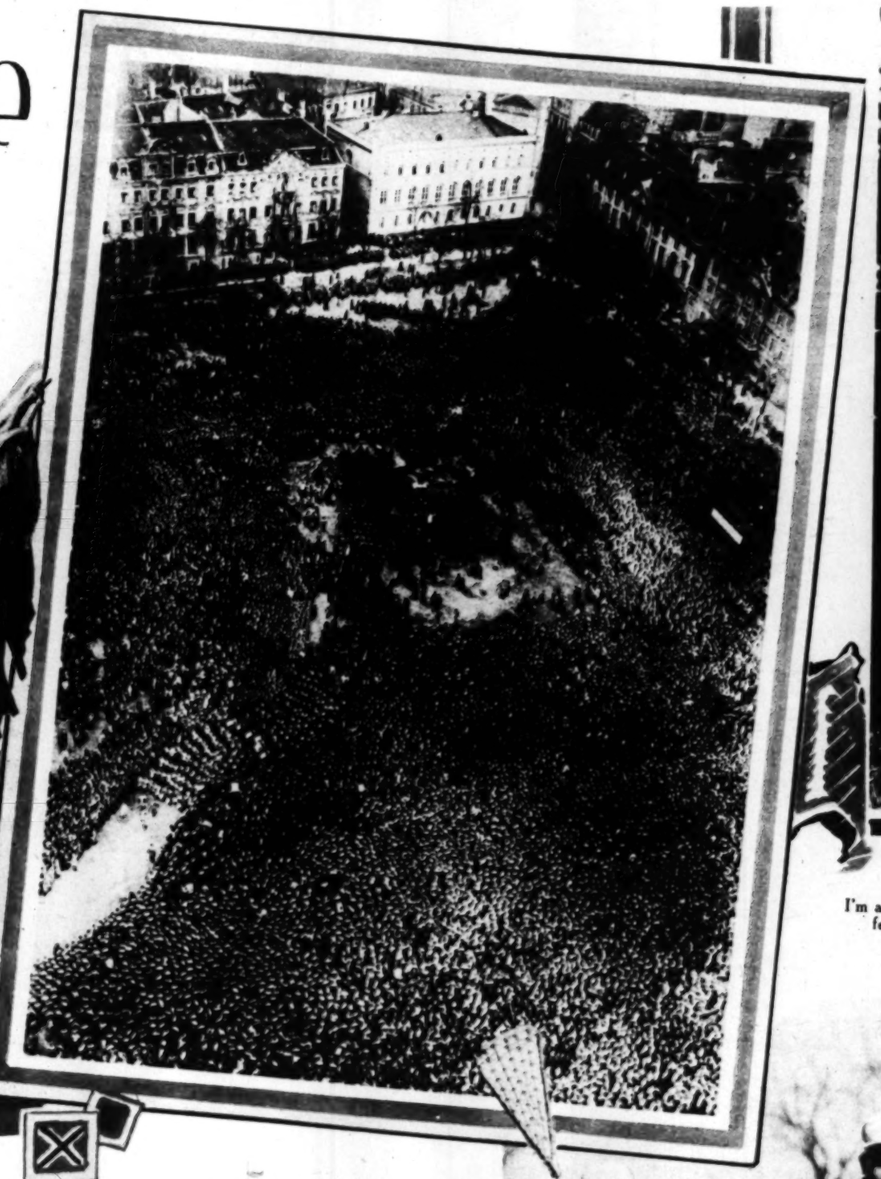
MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE



Everywhere



Now comes the shawl for summer beach wear, as is demonstrated by these fair chorus maids of the "No, No, Nanette" company.
(Keystone Photo Service)



A made-in-Germany manifestation. One hundred thousand adherents of the Reichsbanner, who are pledged to defend the republic, cheering the idea of a closer union between Germany and Austria at a meeting in the Cathedral Square in Magdeburg.
(Wide World Photo)



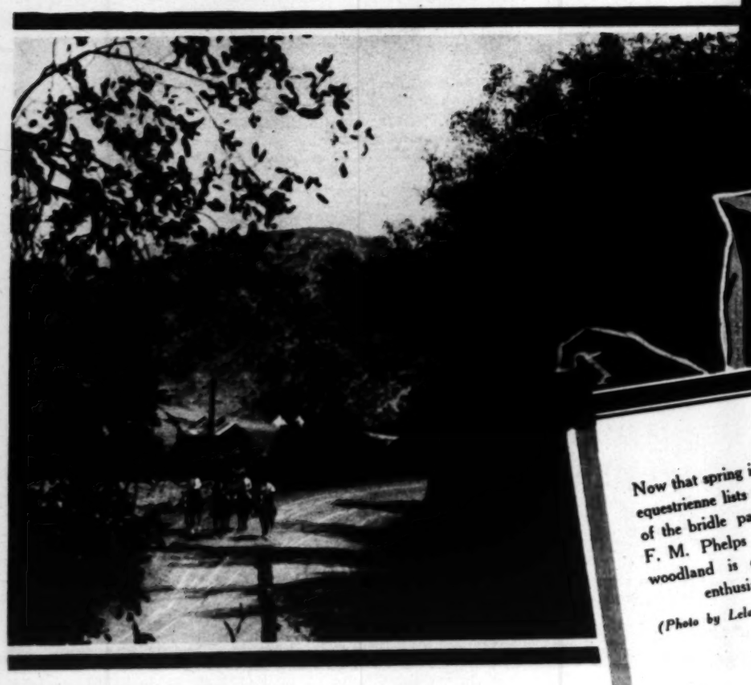
I'm an Indian! Helen Pachaud, interpretive dancer, [illegible] few Indian steps on the heights above San Fran[illegible]
(Pacific & Atl[illegible])



Usher in Lake Michigan's bathing season. "The water is fine," they said through chattering teeth as they made a run for their furs.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Lacrosse at West Point. Capt. Fraser and Gillmore and Westphal[illegible] cadet team in a bit of spirited action on the Military Academy play[illegible]
(Pacific & Atl[illegible])



Where the long bridle paths wind from Hollywoodland to the sea.
(Photo by Leland J. Burrud)

Now that spring is here the equestrienne lists to the call of the bridle paths. Mrs. F. M. Phelps of Hollywoodland is one of the enthusiastic.
(Photo by Leland J. Burrud)



Claims title of the champion whittler. Albert Schuknecht, 13-year-old Chicago grammar-school pupil, uses pen knife to make himself an art collection [illegible] equestrian figures predominating.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Harry Fink & Company has a [illegible] time for the debutante, and an[illegible] Los Angeles society women. T[illegible] here this clever new coat of B[illegible] w[illegible] gr[illegible] fr[illegible] th[illegible]



Ruth Roland is fascinated [illegible] the Innes Shoe Company. The close-up in the in[illegible]



elen Pachaud, interpretive dancer, doing
s on the heights above San Francisco.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

and Gillmore and Westphalinger of the
on the Military Academy play field.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Schuknecht, 13-year-old Chicago
himself an art collection, with
ominating.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



ary Fink & Company has a flair for the ultra cos-
for the debutante, and anticipates the desires of
Angeles society women. This exclusive firm shows
this clever new coat of Bambino blue charmeen with cuffs and border of grey fox with the smart front flare—suggestion for the Spring bride.



FASHION PROMENADES, every Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock and 11 o'clock in the evening, in the Supper and Palm rooms of the Biltmore, are creating a furore in the fashion realm. These weekly affairs, under the direction of Peggy Hamilton, are enhanced by the beautiful costumes of the shops participating. Vogue Company is showing all the gowns, ranging from negligees to formal party gowns, exclusively, and is importing each week exquisite creations which deserve unusual mention. Lina Basquette is shown here wearing a striking sports model from Vogue, which she wore when appearing as guest of honor at the first tea dansant, fashioned of coral and white wool with contrasting design.



The present popularity of long-trouser suits with the younger boys has affected Walter Wilkinson, juvenile star. He is wearing one of the newest models from "The Boys' Shop," "Desmond's."





Switzer's, Inc., Westlake Square, who is holding "Promenade des Modes" every Thursday at the Elite at the noon and dinner hours, introduces this charming frock of turquoise blue soiree with lace flounce. The only trimming on this delightful frock is introduced in wreaths of handmade silk flowers.



Ruth Roland is fascinated with this new slipper creation which she is wearing, introduced here by the Innes Shoe Company. It is a very striking combination of beige kid with black patent leather. The close-up in the insert gives one a splendid idea of the details of this clever design.

Madame Marie Jeritza wears a golden caracul coat with fox collar to match, designed by Willard H. George, Inc. Fur creations from The Atelier are internationally known and admired.

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Keystone Photos)

In the Footsteps of RAMONA



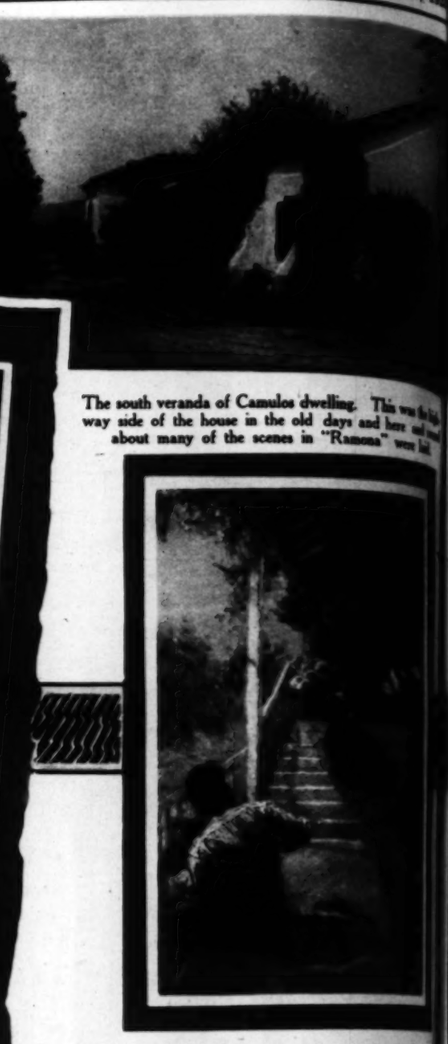
In Ramona-land. The fountain at Camulos, scene of many of the most moving scenes in Helen Hunt Jackson's great California novel, as seen from the arcade of the little chapel in the orange grove. Just beyond is the grape arbor leading to the washing stones.



He remembers the days of Ramona and Alessandro. Juan Cabrillo Tortes of the Soboba tribe has attended every production of the Ramona Pageant.



Cross on the North Hill, Camulos.



The south veranda of Camulos dwelling. This was the [illegible] way side of the house in the old days and here and [illegible] about many of the scenes in "Ramona" were laid.



"When he played he sat on the upper step." From one of the [illegible] ings by Henry Sandham to illustrate the "Pasadena [illegible] "Ramona." These paintings are now owned by C. C. [illegible]

The grave of Alessandro near San Jacinto. The [illegible] the center marks the spot where the lover of Ramona [illegible] eternal slumber.



Old Palma House at San Jacinto, the rendezvous of many of the people made to live again in "Ramona." It was destroyed thirty years ago.

Earl Schenck as Allesandro in the Ramona Pageant tells Ramona (Dorise Schwuchow) of the beauty of the hills where roam his brothers. The Ramona Pageant is being presented at Hemet today and May 2 and 3 by the people of Hemet and San Jacinto, under the direction of Garnet Holme.

(Photo by Art Streib)



A relic of the days of Ramona. The Del Valle carriage, which was brought around the Horn in exchange for 1500 hides. A silver plate bears the names of the builders, Miner & Stevens, 368 Broadway, New York.



Judge Tripp (left,) who tried Alessandro on the charge of [illegible] stealing. The man with the gun is [illegible] (Jim Farrar in the [illegible] killed Alessandro, the [illegible] of Ramona. This picture [illegible] at San Jacinto thirty-eight [illegible]



Bells near the chapel at Camulos. Originally there were three; the top one to call those on the ranch to meals, the largest for the chapel call, and the other to summon the children to school.



Old olla at Camulos, which [illegible] the days of Ramona



Inner court of Camulos, the home of the heroine of Helen Hunt Jackson's novel. "The house was adobe, low, with a wide veranda on the three sides of the inner court, and a still broader one across the entire front which looked to the south."—Ramona. Long the home of the Del Valles, the place recently passed by purchase to the Camulos Ranch Corporation, A. A. Rubel, owner, and is being reverently restored under the direction of Mr. Rubel and his ranch manager, F. H. Gates.

SUNDAY MORNING

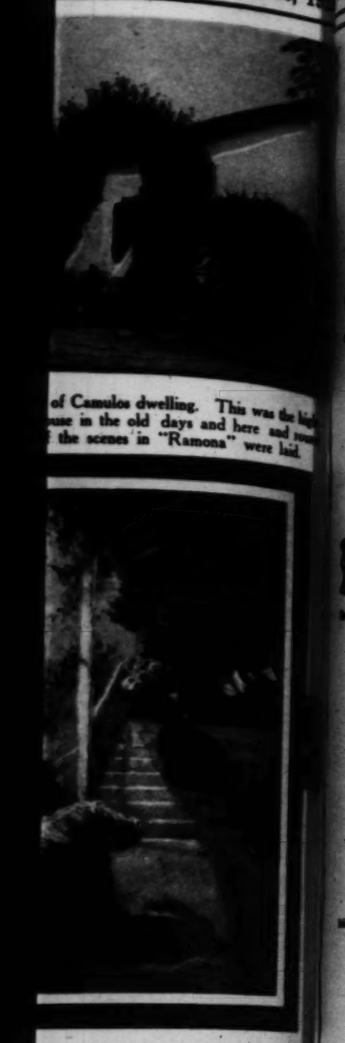
Invisible Lipstick Guerlain

Rouge de Moulin Guerlain

Mitsouko Talc Guerlain

Poudre C'est Moi Guerlain No. 48

Lingette — a Butter



of Camulos dwelling. This was the h
use in the old days and here and
the scenes in "Ramona" were laid.

at on the upper step." From one of the
ham to illustrate the "Pasadena ed
paintings are now owned by C. C. P

o near San Jacinto. The fenced inclo
ot where the lover of Ramona found
eternal slumber.

ried Alessandro on the charge of
ing. The man with the gun is Sam
(Jim Farrar in the story.)
killed Alessandro, the faithful
of Ramona. This picture was
at San Jacinto thirty-eight years



Old olla at Camulos, which was
the days of Ramona.



GUERLAIN—PARFUM MITSOUKO

A BOTTLE of gleaming crystal on her dressing table, containing a sparkling amber fluid—*Mitsouko* by *Guerlain!*

A personality sought after, envied; a loveliness mysterious, haunting; an allure intangible, coveted. Who would dream that it is the sparkling amber liquid applied to ear lobe, to 'kerchief, to the camellia she wears on her collar—that plays so great a rôle in this woman's charm?

Yet, to one fastidious in her selection of *parfum, odeur Mitsouko* confers this distinction.

Created by Monsieur Guerlain of Paris, *Parfum Mitsouko* is *bottled and sealed in Guerlain's Paris laboratory.* Obtainable at those shops where you buy Guerlain's other *specialités de toilette.*

PARK & TILFORD, New York
Distributors in America

Guerlain
PARIS









Who said Baby Week?



"What a lovely house!"





And the unusual charm was due to the Awnings

May we offer you some suggestions, without charge?

FOSTER & STEWART Painted Fabrics combine utility and beauty to an unusual degree. On a duck fabric of the highest quality, a colorful variety of designs is available. The life of FOSTER & STEWART Fabrics is so much greater than that of the average awning that their purchase is a positive economy.

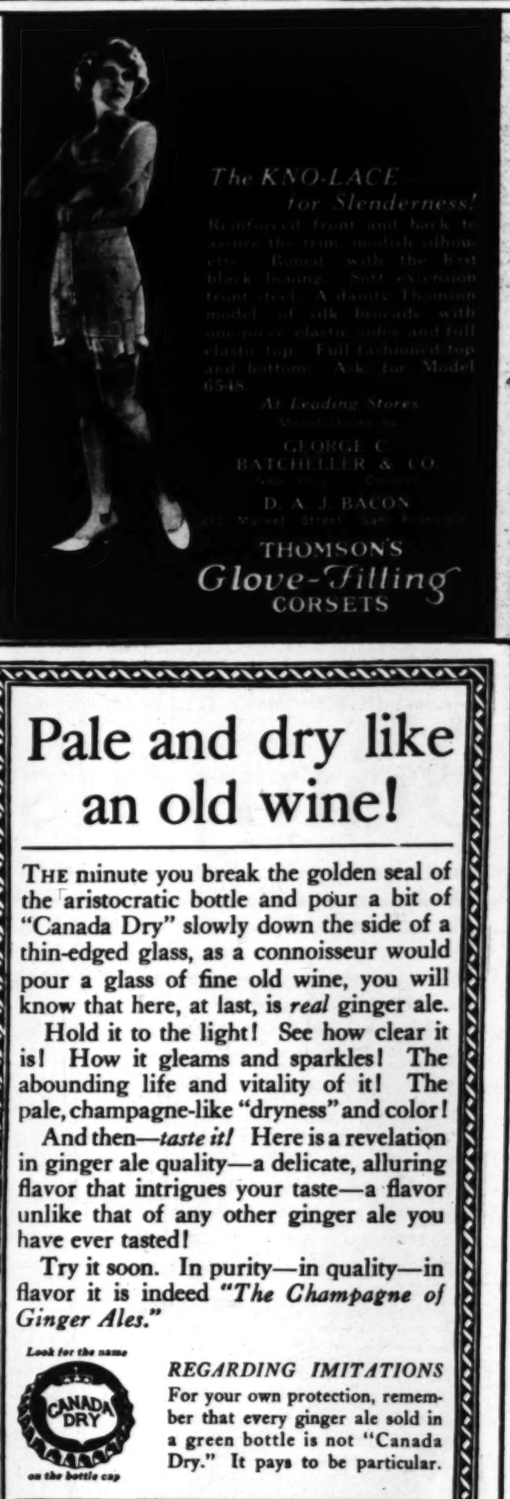
We have a booklet—"THE CHARM OF PAINTED FABRICS"—containing valuable information about awnings and suggesting novel uses for these unusual fabrics. It may contain just the idea you have been waiting for. May we send it to you? Just fill out the attached coupon, and a copy will be mailed you promptly, together with a folder of samples *in colors.*

Dept. 1,
FOSTER & STEWART CO.,
39 Water Street,
New York City.

Please send me, without charge, a copy of "THE CHARM OF PAINTED FABRICS," also a folder of samples in colors.

Name .....

Address .....



The KNO-LACE for Slenderness!

Reinforced front and back to secure the trim, modish silhouette effect. Boned with the best black boning. Soft expansion front steel. A dainty Thomson model of silk brocade with uni-power elastic sides and full elastic top. Full fashioned top and bottom. Ask for Model 0548.

At Leading Stores

GEORGE C. BATCHELLER & CO.
D. A. J. BACON

THOMSON'S
Glove-Fitting
CORSETS

Quick Safe Relief

CORNS

In one minute—just that quick—the pain is gone. No treatment so safe, sure, healing, thoroughly antiseptic and scientific in every way as Dr. Scholl's Zino pads. The results are a revelation. At your druggist's or shoe dealer's. Cost but a trifle.



For Bunions
Try this treatment. See how instantly it stops pain, soreness, irritation and heals the deeper tissues.

Special Sizes for Bunions, Callouses, Blisters and Tender Spots.



For Callouses

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

"Put one on—the pain is gone"

Pale and dry like an old wine!

THE minute you break the golden seal of the aristocratic bottle and pour a bit of "Canada Dry" slowly down the side of a thin-edged glass, as a connoisseur would pour a glass of fine old wine, you will know that here, at last, is *real* ginger ale.

Hold it to the light! See how clear it is! How it gleams and sparkles! The abounding life and vitality of it! The pale, champagne-like "dryness" and color!

And then—*taste it!* Here is a revelation in ginger ale quality—a delicate, alluring flavor that intrigues your taste—a flavor unlike that of any other ginger ale you have ever tasted!

Try it soon. In purity—in quality—in flavor it is indeed *"The Champagne of Ginger Ales."*

Look for the name CANADA DRY on the bottle cap

REGARDING IMITATIONS

For your own protection, remember that every ginger ale sold in a green bottle is not "Canada Dry." It pays to be particular.



"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Bottled in the U.S.A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Est. 1890 © 1925
Los Angeles Distributor, Western Sales Corp., 423 E. 8th St., Los Angeles



Every woman owes herself pretty underthings made of

Lingette

Everybody thinks it's silk

YOU may indulge your love of beauty to the utmost—have generous supplies of chemises or vests, step-ins or bloomers, Princess slips or petticoats, pajamas or nightdresses—all made from Lingette—in the most exquisite of colors: ciel, orchid, nile, peach or shell pink—or in snowy white!

Instead of being a *luxury,* underthings made of Lingette are really an *economy!*

They tub with the greatest satisfaction, *permanently retaining* their lovely lustrous surface.

Because Lingette yields such a remarkable measure of long wear, it is also a favored fabric for men's athletic underwear, pajamas, and lounging robes.

But you must be sure that what you buy *is* Lingette—with the name Lingette marked on the selvage!

FRED BUTTERFIELD & CO., Inc.
361-363 Broadway, N.Y.C.

There are special Lingette labels for Slip, Vest, Camisole, Chemise, Nightdress, Bloomers, Negligee, Pajamas, Brassiere, Garment, Shirt, Lining, Creeper, as well as Quilt.

Genuine LINGETTE Garment
SELL AND REPENT
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Lingette—a Butterfield Fabric made by the makers of Normandy Voile

Does a too Full Under Chin Mar the Line of Your Throat?



Preparations to use in Correcting Chin Lines

THIS too heavy contour can be corrected by Dorothy Gray. Miss Gray has spent years in developing the "perfect treatment" that will not only reduce the fatty under chin condition but tighten and contract any loose condition after it is reduced. This treatment also tightens the muscles in front of the ears which lifts the whole contour making you look years younger.

If some special facial defect is worrying you consult Miss Gray by filling out and mailing to her, the Special Consultation Card below. She will tell you just what to do in your own home, how to do it and what preparations to use to correct the facial defect that keeps you from looking your best.

Ask for Dorothy Gray's Booklet on Home Treatments

For Dry Sensitive Skin—Dorothy Gray's Tissue Cream—a non-fattening skin food builds up tissues under skin. $1, $1.75.

To Correct Droop Under Chin—Dorothy Gray's Russian Astringent Cream—tightens relaxed muscles. $3

To Make Thin Face Plump—Dorothy Gray's Special Skin Food—plumps contour of face and neck. $1, $1.75

For Enlarged Pores—Dorothy Gray's Pore Paste—refines even the coarsest skin. $1

To Reduce Double Chin—Dorothy Gray's Reducing Patter of sterilized rubber used daily for ten minutes, this clever invention breaks up fatty tissues of double chin and too plump contour—brings natural color to the cheeks. $2.50

DOROTHY GRAY PREPARATIONS

Sold by: New York Cloak & Suit House, Los Angeles, Cal.—Model Co., Pasadena, Cal.—Marston Co., San Diego, Cal. or write direct to

Dorothy Gray
753 Fifth Avenue New York

SPECIAL CONSULTATION CARD

DEAR MISS GRAY—Will you please send me your books and write to me at once, telling me just what preparations you prescribe to cure the conditions I have checked.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State ..... T

Simply put a check opposite the conditions for which you wish relief—and mail to Dorothy Gray, 753 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Flabbiness and droop under the chin	☐	Thin Face and Neck	☐
Sagging Face muscles	☐	A dry and harsh skin	☐
Double Chin	☐	Enlarged pores and blackheads	☐
First signs of slight droop under the chin	☐	Tan and Sallow skin	☐



ASHES of ROSES

FACE POWDER
LIPSTICK
PERFUME
TALC • ROUGE
BATH POWDER
TOILET SOAP

The hour you spend before your mirror must be paid for—by the *admiration* of your friends, of the casual passer-by, even of your enemies! And if the fragrant materials of the toilette are these of Bourjois, you will receive double pay, double admiration. For Bourjois is a great artist in feminine charm, and his genius is definitely reflected in the face touched by his creations.

Bourjois

A. BOURJOIS & CO., Inc., 35 West 34th St., NEW YORK

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Slender Women are more popular ~

A graceful slender girl holds a fascination which only slender women have.

Men admire a youthful silhouette. Instinctively, they are drawn towards the woman whose figure is graceful and shapely. That's why slender girls are always popular.

But why worry about being overweight? It's easy to reduce. Use Marmola Tablets (thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figures this way). These tablets will make you slender again. Try them. No exercises or diets.

All drug stores have them—one dollar a box. Or they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid, by the Marmola Co., 1760 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Nature Lore



A nighthawk resting by day in a characteristic pose.



Young flicker.



Bre'er Possum is not climbing the tree to look at the anemones shown in the panel at the right, but is contemplating a raid on that corn patch.

(Photos by Cornelia Clarke)



"Standard"
PLUMBING FIXTURES

This "Standard" Shower K 111, with Ball Joint Shower Head, Mixing Valve and 9 Sprays costs
Enameled Receptor 36 x 36 inches, P 2515
Nickel-plated Brass Plate Glass Door
Total

Prices subject to change; piping and labor not included. Write for catalogue. Select your plumbing fixtures at the "Standard" Showroom.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

Los Angeles Showroom 919 W. 7th Street Telephone Trinity 6161

Free Automobile Parking Space on Roof of Arnold Building for "Standard" Showroom Visitors. Use Wilshire Blvd. entrance.



Maintenon

A Gorham Dinner Service of Sterling Silver

—exclusive with Brock and Company

The eyes of any bride will see in a gift of Maintenon Sterling Silver, a remembrance supremely well chosen. Its beauty is typical of any selection from the Brock and Company collection of Sterling Silver—the largest and finest array in the west. Our patterns include the following:

St. Dunstan	Chantilly
*Versailles	King Albert
*Heppelwhite	Washington
*D'Orleans	Larchmont
*Virginia Lee	Virginia Carvel
Lady Mary	Lafayette
Lady Constance	Edgeworth
*Mythologique	Fairfax
William and Mary	*Carmel
Louis XIV	Colfax
Chatham	Etruscan

**Exclusive with Brock and Company.*

Are you sensitive to your surroundings when selecting an object of beauty? You will find yourself delightfully at ease in the atmosphere which pervades our spacious Department of Silverware.

Visitors Welcome.

Brock and Company
515 West Seventh Street

ARMS of Satin Smoothness



Unsightly Hair Removed Forever

No Pain—No Ill Effects

Permanent cure guaranteed. Consultation free and without obligation. Write for descriptive booklet.

JULES M. MARTON, PH.D.
729 Consolidated Bldg.
6th and Hill Sts. Phone TR. 0337



The secret of the smart figure

IT IS this *W. B. Doublette*—a marvelous translation of the corset and brassiere into one!

Such *precision of fit* may amaze you—for the *corset* of hand-knitted elastic and brocade is joined—in an entirely new and *self-adjusting* way—to the beautifully proportioned *brassiere!*

The *W. B. Doublette* is the smart woman's choice. Choose it either boned or unboned—in brocade, or a plain, clinging fabric, combined with elastic.

Any *W. B. Doublette* is the ideal way to long, unbroken, graceful lines. Ask your corsetiere!

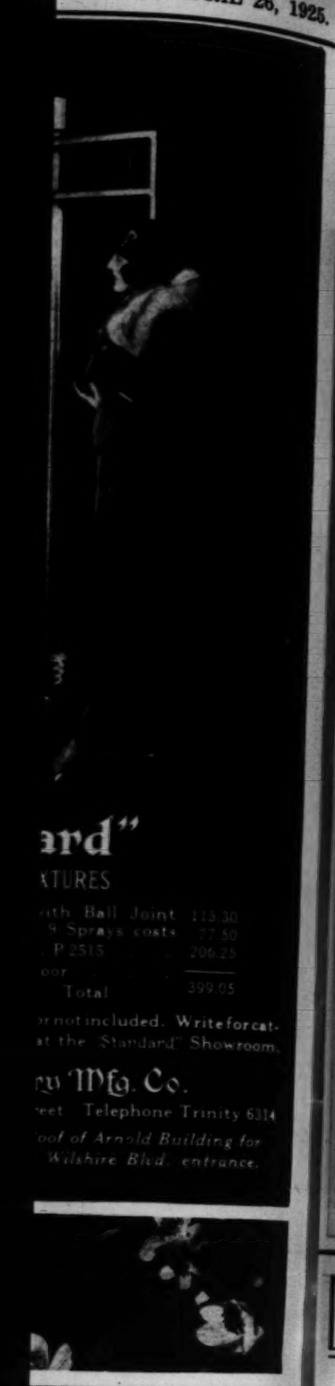
At all good stores



W·B·Doublette

WEINGARTEN BROS., INC., 222 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco

Creators of the Famous "Stylish Stout" Corsets



ard"
XTURES
ith Ball Joint $15.30
9 Sprays costs 27.50
P2515 206.25
oor
Total 399.05
r not included. Write for cat-
at the "Standard" Showroom.
y Mfg. Co.
eet Telephone Trinity 6314
oof of Arnold Building for
Wilshire Blvd. entrance.

secret
be smart
re
this *W. B. Doublette*—a
velous translation of the
and brassiere into one!
recision of fit may amaze
for the *corset* of hand-
elastic and brocade is
—in an entirely new and
sting way—to the beau-
proportioned *brassiere!*
B. Doublette is the smart
's choice. Choose it either
or unboned—in brocade,
in, clinging fabric, com-
with elastic.
B. Doublette is the ideal
long, unbroken, grace-
s. Ask your corsetiere!
At all good stores



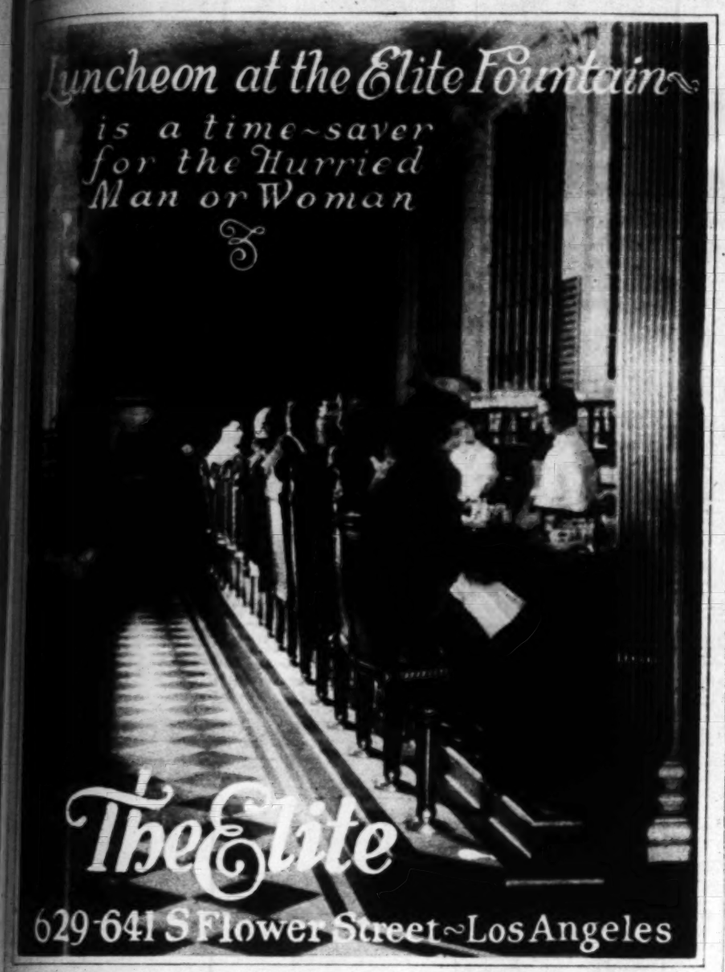
ette
San Francisco
sets

Viva Mussolini!



The "Sick Man of Italy," despite broken health, returns from Sicily to take part in the sixth anniversary of the founding of the Fascio di Combattimento. He is here shown acknowledging the cheers of the populace from the balcony of the Palazzo Chigi, albeit in a badly broken and weak voice.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



DEAF
HEAR CLEARLY
and distinctly anywhere with a
Little Gem Ear Phone
The latest patented perfect hearing device, also simplest and smallest. Awarded Gold Medal Panama-Pacific Exposition. The Auto Massage stops Head Noises. Every instrument guaranteed. Expert advice without charge. Call or write for Booklet.
Gem Ear Phone Co. of California
809 Hollingsworth Bldg., 606 So. Hill St.



This Spring weather calls for oxfords

And while you're buying them you might just as well get the best—Nettletons. They're all that fine shoes can be. Expertly made of the choicest leathers, they fit better, look better, wear better than less carefully made shoes.

No matter what your footwear requirements may be there is a correct Nettleton model for every occasion. Your nearest Nettleton dealer will gladly serve you. Invariably the quality of his service reflects the quality of Nettleton Shoes.

A. E. NETTLETON CO., SYRACUSE, N. Y., U. S. A.
H. W. COOK, PRESIDENT

Nettleton

Sold in Los Angeles by THE NETTLETON SHOP, 432 W. 6th St.
C. H. BAKER, All Stores

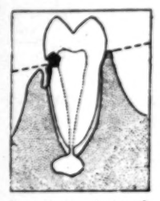
Some other prominent Nettleton dealers throughout the country

ARIZONA
H. A. Diehl Shoe Co., Ph'nix.
ARKANSAS
Ike Kempner & Bro., L. Rock
CALIFORNIA
Neil-White & Co., Fresno.
C. H. Baker, San Francisco.
Dobyns Footwear, Inc., L. B. Brandenburg & Engle Boot Shops, Inc., Pasadena.
Rose Bros., San Francisco.
The Great Wardrobe, Inc., Santa Barbara.
R. C. Peterson, Santa Ana.
Lewis Shoe Co., San Diego.
Weinstock, Lubin Co., Sacra.
COLORADO
White & Davis, Pueblo.
Broadhurst-Young, Denver.
CONNECTICUT
The Nettleton Shop, N. Hav.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
B. Rich's Sons, Washington.
FLORIDA
Cowen's Shoe Store, Miami.
GEORGIA
Daniel Bros. Co., Atlanta.
R. S. Thorpe & Sons, Macon.
IDAHO
Delano-Thomson Shoe Co., Boise.
ILLINOIS
The Nettleton Shops, 26 N. Clark St., and 222 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.
IOWA
Roshek Bros. Co., Dubuque.
KANSAS
Palace Clothing Co. Topeka.
KENTUCKY
Gray & Poer, Ashland.
Boston Shoe Co., Louisville.
LOUISIANA
Bostonian Boot Shop, N. Or.
MARYLAND
L. Slesinger & Son, Balt.
MASSACHUSETTS
The Nettleton Shop, Boston.
MICHIGAN
The Nettleton Shop, Detroit.
MINNESOTA
The Nettleton Shop, Minn.
MISSOURI
Robinson Shoe Co., K. City.
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney D. G. Co., St. Louis.
MONTANA
Garrison-Keene Shoe Co., Billings.
NEBRASKA
Ben Simon & Sons, Lincoln.
NEVADA
St. Pierre's Bootery, Reno.
NEW YORK
The Nettleton Shops, 30 Church St., Hudson Terminal Bld., and 365 Madison Ave., Roosevelt Hotel, N.Y.C.
E. Scheyer & Son, N. Y. C.
The Kleinhaus Co., Buffalo.
Union Clo. Co., Rochester.
The Nettleton Shop, Roch'r.
NORTH CAROLINA
Jones & Gentry Co., Win.-Sal.
OHIO
H. & S. Pogue Co., Cin.
The Nettleton Shop, Cleve'd.
Dunlap Shoe Co., Columbus.
C. D. Morris & Co., Dayton.
OKLAHOMA
Barth & Myer, Okla. City.
Turk Bros., Tulsa.
OREGON
C. H. Baker, Portland.
C. P. Bishop, Salem.
The Duffy Co., Klamath F'ls.
PENNSYLVANIA
Chas. E. Hallahan, Phila.
Levi & Co., Oil City.
Lewis & Reilly, Scranton.
The J. G. Bennett Co., Pittsburgh.
SOUTH CAROLINA
J. O. Jones Co., Greenville.
Wright-Scruggs Shoe Co., Spartanburg.
TENNESSEE
S. H. George & Sons, Knoxville.
Maxwell House Shoe Co., Nashville.
J. Goldsmith & Sons Co., Memphis.
TEXAS
White House Dry Goods Co., Beaumont.
Ed. Reynolds, Dallas.
A. M. Waldrop & Co., Bryan.
Ben C. Doherty & Co., Galveston.
Tuffly & Scoggins Shoe Co., Houston.
Guarantee Shoe Co., S. Ant.
Charles S. Cox, Temple.
UTAH
Hunter-Thompson, S.L. City.
VIRGINIA
Smith-Ballance-Nunn, Inc., Norfolk.
Kirk-Parrish Co., Richmond.
WASHINGTON
Brown-Elmore Shoe Co., Aberdeen.
W. C. Bell & Sons Co., Tacoma.
Turrell Shoe Co., Seattle.
Ira Louis Brown, Yakima.
WISCONSIN
Caspari & Virmond Co., Milwaukee.
WYOMING
G. W. Daiber, Cheyenne.



When that fine edge of gum tissue breaks down—then and *only then* can you have Pyorrhea

PERHAPS you are confused as to *when* and *where* Pyorrhea actually occurs. In the first place, Pyorrhea is a disease of the gums—not of the teeth. It affects the teeth mightily, however. It occurs only at The Danger Line.



Cross-section of a tooth showing Acid Decay at The Danger Line.

The gums taper to a very fine, thin edge where they join the teeth. If you look closely, you can see (even feel) the tiny ledges and V-shaped crevices formed by this joining of the gums and teeth. They form The Danger Line.

Many things injure this fine edge of gum tissue at The Danger Line—a tooth-brush that is too stiff, and a strongly antiseptic or abrasive dental cream are among them. Then the gums recede. The V-shaped crevices widen and pockets are formed in which food collects and ferments, forming acids which cause Acid Decay. These acids also irritate the gums, causing them to bleed and recede still farther from the teeth. Pyorrhea is almost certain to occur.

Many people believe that Pyorrhea is as inevitable as age. This is not true. Pyorrhea can be prevented, for *Pyorrhea cannot occur as long as the fine edge of gum tissue at The Danger Line remains intact and free from injury.*

Your dentist will tell you that Milk of Magnesia is a safe, sure, scientific means of counteracting the acids in the mouth which attack the teeth and gums at The Danger Line and which lead to Pyorrhea. *Squibb's Milk of Magnesia is the principal ingredient of Squibb's Dental Cream.*

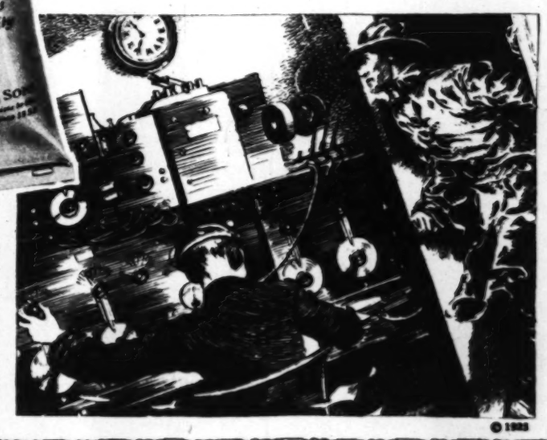
Use Squibb's Dental Cream regularly and you safeguard The Danger Line and protect and strengthen that fine edge of gum tissue there. You also protect your teeth from Acid Decay. Squibb's Dental Cream, made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, is protective as well as cleansing. It is delightful to use. Buy a tube or two today.

E. R. SQUIBB & SONS—*Manufacturing Chemists to the Medical Profession since* 1858



SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM
Made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia

SQUIBB'S MILK OF MAGNESIA—*The Standard of Quality*—from which Squibb's Dental Cream is made—is recommended by physicians everywhere. It may be purchased in large and small bottles from your druggist. If you have not used Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, we urge you to try it and note its definite superiority—its entire freedom from earthy, alkaline taste.



Who knows how many disasters wireless and radio have prevented upon the seven seas.

This is the day of prevention. Danger is marked wherever it exists and measures of safety adopted. To prevent decay and disease, to safeguard health—even life itself—dental authorities have pointed out The Danger Line on our teeth—which demands our constant care and attention.

© 1925

April Showers



Accent your charm
with the *Perfumes of Youth*

AT THE Country Club, at the reception, wherever one finds the vivacious debutante—one is aware of a soft whispering wave of something entirely new—a scent fresh as springtime, subtle as a whisper, youthful as youth itself. . .

April Showers Perfume $1.00, $2.50 and $4.00 bottles.



It is APRIL SHOWERS, another such masterpiece as CAPPI—as vivid, as bright, as sparkling, but filled with the freshness of springtime. . . The woman who has Cappi will want April Showers. And the woman who has neither will want them both. For the two will accent the charm of her varying moods. *They are Cheramy's Perfumes of Youth.*

CHERAMY
NEW YORK
Cappi and April Showers

PERFUMES OF YOUTH



Daddy has two sweethearts
—Mummy and Me!

Their health and happiness are precious to Daddy, and yet—

IN THE very room that has more to do with guarding health than any other room in the house—the bathroom—a danger exists. Here you often find an old toilet seat with the finish worn through to the bare wood.

In spite of the best of care, the bare wood, being porous, absorbs liquids and odors, and forms an ideal place for germs and bacteria to thrive and multiply. Unsuspected by anyone, the toilet seat becomes a danger to health. It is especially dangerous for children. They use the bathroom oftener. They have less power to resist sickness. And being small, they breathe closer to the toilet seat.

Now science offers a new seat that is perfectly sanitary

IT IS a simple matter to remove this danger by installing a Church Sani-White Seat that cannot become unsanitary. The surface is a pure white sheathing of a substance that is very much like ivory. It is not porous like wood. It will not absorb moisture or odors, or crack, or discolor or wear off like paint. You can wash it with soap and water just as easily as a china dish. It protects health. Its durability has been proved by years of use in homes, hospitals and famous hotels.

Fit any bowl—easy to put on

CHURCH Seats can be put on any toilet bowl in a few minutes with a pair of pliers, without calling in the plumber unless you want to. If you rent your home, you can easily take the seat with you if you move. You can purchase a Church Seat in any plumbing store. It is a handsome fixture; adds to the appearance of the bathroom; and makes guests appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Send for free sample

DON'T risk your family's health with an old toilet seat. Write us today for free sample of Sani-White sheathing and folder describing various models. No obligation. Use coupon below. C. F. Church Mfg. Co., Dept. FFS, Holyoke, Mass.

Los Angeles Office: 719 W. M. Garland Bldg., 9th and Spring Sts.
Telephone VAndike 4926.

Seat shown No. 142

Church Seats
sani-white



C. F. CHURCH MFG. CO., Dept. FF6 Holyoke, Mass.
Gentlemen: Without obligation to me send me a free sample of Sani-white Sheathing and descriptive folder.
L.A.T. 4-26-25
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

Free Information

The "Direct-U" Department of The Times will gladly direct you where to purchase any of the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times. Just phone or write "Direct-U" Department, Los Angeles Times, MEtropolitan 0700.



Mabel, the famous bell deer of the Yosemite National Park, covers the big scenic place like the snow in the winter time. Since Mabel was "belled" three years ago, she has been reported from virtually every one of the 1125 square miles which compose the park area. *(J. V. Lloyd Photo)*





Served for years at the most famous hotel of the old South

IT was the dining room that was the chief glory of the old Maxwell House in Nashville, Tennessee.

There the belles of Dixie dined years ago in their bustles and sweeping trains. There the old-time gallants held their revels.

This fine, old hotel was celebrated throughout the entire South. The fame of its delicious food and especially of its coffee traveled far and wide in that land of "mammy" cooks and beaten biscuits.

Year after year the most distinguished men and women of the old South came to enjoy the hospitality of the Maxwell House. Year after year it was the stopping place of notable guests from all parts of the country.

And always it was the coffee served at the Maxwell House that its patrons praised most highly—a special blend so rich-bodied and mellow that they remembered it long afterward in their homes.

In distant cities, the families who best understand the good things of life have heard of this wonderful blend of fine coffees and have secured it for their own tables. And the same man who perfected it years ago, Joel Cheek himself, still supervises with his associates the blending and roasting of it today.

For your breakfast tomorrow

The same coffee that aroused the enthusiasm of the guests at the old Maxwell House is now on sale in sealed tins at all the better grocery stores of Los Angeles.

How your family will enjoy its rich flavor and rare fragrance at breakfast and dinner! Serve it tomorrow. Ask your grocer today for one of the blue tins of Maxwell House Coffee.



CHEEK-NEAL COFFEE COMPANY
Nashville, Houston, Jacksonville, Richmond
New York, Los Angeles

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

"Good to the last drop"

Now roasted fresh for CALIFORNIA in our new Los Angeles plant—America's largest selling high grade coffee



Los Angeles Sunday Times MAGAZINE
[April 26, 1925.
Los Angeles Times
Home of Glossette Kodak Prints
Decorative Dahlia
32

Decorative Dahlia
Polar Bear

This remarkable dahlia was exhibited during 1923 at the Royal Horticultural Society, Vincent Square, London, where it created a sensation, and last year was sent to the British National Dahlia Society trial grounds at Wisely, England, for further test, where it was awarded a first class certificate. It was the only American dahlia at these trials to obtain this much coveted award. This award speaks volumes for its quality, for the tests in these gardens are rigid in the extreme.

The Polar Bear is truly a faultless, snow-white flower and one of the most productive of all dahlias. In fact, it is the ideal dahlia for home gardens. It never fails.

Strong, large tubers. Price, each, $1.00; per doz. $10.00

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects

Ninth at Olive. **Phone TRinity 7541**

Home of Glossette Kodak Prints

Glossette
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
KODAK PRINTS

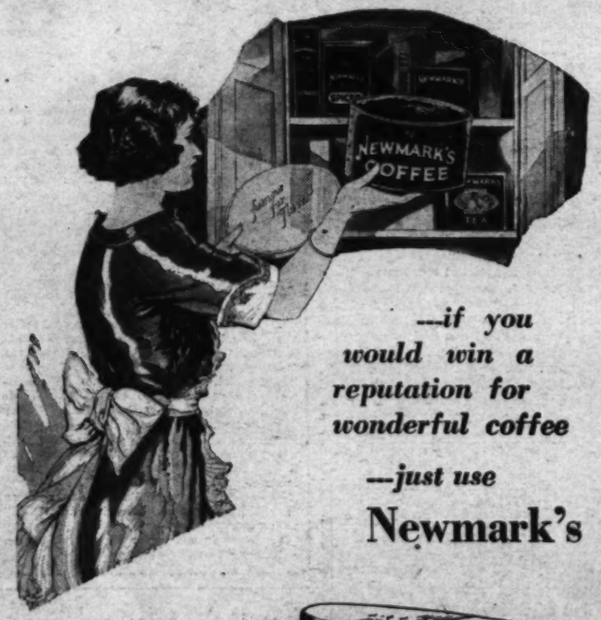
TWO entirely different kinds of prints, one glossy and brilliant, the other a soft velvety finish. Both are made on genuine Velox paper by our *own* special printing process and are obtainable nowhere else. The cost is no greater than that of ordinary prints.

Write or call today for a free sample of each. There is no obligation.

Velvetone
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
KODAK PRINTS

Eastman Kodak Company
HOWLAND & DEWEY CO.
510 South Broadway • Los Angeles

Home of Velvetone Kodak Prints



—if you would win a reputation for wonderful coffee

—just use

Newmark's

"famous for flavor"



Packed fresh in Los Angeles by Newmark Brothers

Practical Recipes

Strawberry Shortcake



2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
2 tablespoons sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening
1 egg
½ cup milk

Sift together the dry ingredients and work in the shortening as for biscuits. Beat the egg, mix it with the milk and stir into the dry mixture. Divide the dough into two portions. Grease a round layer cake pan with shortening, and with a floured hand pat half the dough into shape to fit the pan. Brush over the top with melted shortening. Shape the second half of dough on the molding board and pat into place on top of the first portion. Bake in a moderately hot oven about 30 minutes. Then split the shortcake and put sugared fruit between the layers.

Cracked Wheat Bread



½ cup Globe "A1" Cracked Wheat
1 cup boiling water
4 teaspoons baking powder
4 tablespoons salad oil
2 cups Globe "A1" Whole Wheat Flour
1 cup milk
1½ teaspoons salt
4 tablespoons sugar
1 egg

80-Page Recipe Book FREE
Write to Globe Mills, Los Angeles, for your copy.



Cook the cracked wheat in the boiling water with ½ teaspoon salt for 5 minutes, then cool. Sift together the whole wheat flour, baking powder and the remaining salt. Beat the egg, add the oil and sugar and beat well. Add the cooked wheat to the moist mixture, then the milk and the dry ingredients. Turn into an oiled pan and bake in a very moderate oven for about 50 minutes, increasing the heat during the last 15 minutes.

GLOBE A1 FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

APRIL 26, 1925.

The Portage



Photo by H. Armstrong Roberts

Stories by Irvin S. Cobb—Booth Tarkington—Frederick Mason Turner
W. O. McGeehan—Konrad Bercovici—Carroll K. Michener—Fannie Hurst

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Edited by Linton Davies

THE MUSE BEMUSES CONGRESS

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

IT WAS Fletcher of Saltoon, whoever Fletcher was or wherever Saltoon may be, who said he would rather write the songs of a nation than make their laws. Irving Berlin and Jerome Kern seem to be of the same opinion. Neither of them has as yet had himself nominated for the Senate or the House. But just at present the gentlemen who belong to these bodies are trying to do both. And they don't seem to do much better at the songs than they did at the laws, which seems to indicate that everybody should stick to his trade.

But you can't teach some Congressmen anything except just before election day, and what they learn then doesn't seem to last long. It has become the fashion in Washington, when anything unusual happens, for a statesman, instead of making a speech about it to which nobody will listen, to dash off an ode or a sonnet or a madrigal, and read it to anybody who will listen. They don't know much about songs in Washington with the exception of Sweet Adeline, which hasn't been sung a great deal in public since the Volstead Law was passed. So these rhymes—when they are rhymes—have the novelty, and they are eagerly listened to and commented on.

If the President gets an electric horse to take his morning exercise on, as soon as the news gets to the other end of Pennsylvania avenue, some grave and revered Senator asks the chair to excuse him, dashes over to his committee room, seizes a pen and writes feverishly:

The president's riding a hobby,
A nag that is thickset and cobby,
And which don't say him "neigh,"
As we're doing today
Up here in the Capitol lobby.

He passes that around in the Senate, and the Senators laugh, so he hastens back and writes forty or fifty more lines of the same sort and shows them to the reporters. If the reporters laugh he writes all the rest of his public utterances in rhyme, and even at the close of the session turns to the chair and declaims:

"Our wages now we've nobly earned,
I therefore move we stand adjourned."

To which the chair, if he catches the infection, will reply:

"Too long in Washington we've tarried;
The chair declares the motion carried."

This is terrible, of course, but it is rhyme. And when Congress cannot reason they naturally turn to something within their range of ability.



Nowadays, the Senators are busy dashing off Odes and Sonnets.

Now that Senators and Representatives are getting ten thousand dollars a year, it is only right that they should feel that mere prose will not satisfy a nation which has been so generous to them. In the committee room, in the private office, as well as the floor, they soon will be eagerly at work trying to put their thoughts into metrical form, and it is understood that the Librarian of Congress has just received a requisition for five hundred and forty-two new rhyming dictionaries.

One can imagine a scene in a Senator's office during the coming session, when the unpleasantness which was started by the Vice-President's speech became acute.

At the head of the table sits a committee chairman, pen in hand and with knitted eyebrows. A half dozen colleagues and collaborators are gathered about him. After a few scratches of his pen the Senator glances up and reads:

"We don't like Dawes, because—because—what rhymes with Dawes, gentleman?"

"Gauze," suggests one Senator.

"Maws," says another.

"Laws," puts in another.

"Flaws, pause, draws, haws, craws, applause," says a fourth who has been thumbing the pages of a rhyming dictionary.

The Senator bends over his manuscript again. After five or ten minutes he says: "How will this do?:

"We don't like Dawes because the laws
He'd like to make are full of flaws."

"Great!" cry three Senators at once. "Wonderful! An inspiration!"

"Hold on," says another Senator. "Dawes don't make any laws. We do that."

"But this isn't truth, it's poetry," says the Senator bard peevishly.

"Still we've got to be careful. And anyway we don't know what laws he'd like to make until he tells us."

"They'd be full of flaws all right if that bird made 'em," says a supporter of the old order savagely.

"That word bird," says the Senator-bard—and then, "by George, the rhymes just roll out of me now. 'Word' and 'bird' did you notice that?"

"Sure we noticed it, but what does the word bird remind you of?" inquires a collegue from Missouri.

"Claws, of course. Now wait a minute."

The pen scratches busily for a time. Three sheets of paper are covered, and then torn across and sent fluttering to the floor. At last the Senator submits the following:

"We don't like Dawes, nor will we pause
When once we start to trim his claws
For which we have abundant cause."

"That's worthy of the world's applause," cries a Senator at the end of the table, and then, realizing that he has added another line that rhymes and scans perfectly, he shrieks:

"Add that, Senator, put that on the end of it."

"It's good all right," says the Senator-bard," but it doesn't quite belong in my poem, does it? Can't you let the reporters tack it on as a sort of comment of their own? Give the boys a little credit."

"I don't see why we should give those scribblers a reputation for our own brilliancy," objects the Senator who thought of the applause line. "I say add it to what you wrote."

"But it won't make sense. I purposely put a snapper in that third line. Yours would be ante-climax."

Of course in a committee there is only one way to settle a dispute, which is to take a vote. The author of the applause clause is voted down, 4 to 3, whereupon he stamps out of the room with the announcement that he will write a poem of his own.

The others continue their work, and when they have added another verse to this effect:

"And Coolidge too, before he's through,
From us will have to take his cue—
We'll show him what he's got to do."

They adjourn to send the poem to the public printer for use in the Record next day, thereby getting cheap copies to give to the reporters.

As yet no effort has been made to put this Congressional poetry to music, but we learn that the leader of the Marine band has been called to the capital for a series of conferences, and soon both the President and the Vice-President may be serenaded with hostile oratory.

However the great public has no cause to worry. Bad as the rhymes are that are being produced on Capitol hill, they will have to be shorter than the speeches that used to be heard there, for the reason that the supply of rhyming words is limited. And when a statesman has to think before a public utterance, even if it is only the rhymes he has to think of, his output cannot be so continuous as it has been in the past.

(Copyright, 1925, by the Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Met Only Once

For the first time the long-guarded secret of who was the friend of the arts who provided for the musical education of Josef Hofmann, famous pianist, was made known authentically the other day.

"While he lived, he insisted that his name must not become known," Mr. Hofmann said. "But now that he is dead, I feel it is right that his name should be made known. He was Alfred Corning Clark, a New York real estate broker. I was only one of many he aided to careers in the arts."

One reason Mr. Hofmann broke the seal of silence regarding the benefactor of his youth was that a previous statement had given credit to Elbridge T. Gerry, long head of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, which interrupted Hofmann's early career as a boy prodegy in 1888.

"It is my belief Mr. Clark had been instrumental in having the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children step in," Mr. Hofmann recalled. "But now he offered to provide for all the expenses of my musical education and to provide with such liberality that my father would be set free to devote himself entirely to overseeing my training.

"In 1894, six years after leaving America, I made my first public appearance again. One night in Folkstone, Eng., I gave my second English concert since my reappearance.

"I don't know how he happened to have heard—but there in the audience was Mr. Clark. When the concert was over, he spoke very kindly to me and he gave me a most beautiful diamond ring. I never wear it, because pianists don't wear rings—but it is one of my most treasured possessions.

"And he gave our family $50,000!"

That night in Folkstone and one day when Mr. Clark came to see the Hofmann family in Berlin were the only times benefactor and protege ever met face to face.—[New York Evening Post.

The Maid's Idea of It

One theory of compensation is that a person should be paid for his work according to its difficulty and not according to the skill with which he performs it. A woman was a convinced adherent to that theory.

A lady was about to engage a maid. "It seems to me," she said, "that you ask very high wages, seeing that you've had no experience."

"Oh, no mum," answered the girl earnestly; "you see, it's much harder work when you don't know how."—[Tatler.

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
April 26, 1925

TABLE OF CONTENTS

	Page
The Portage	Cover
The Muse Bemuses Congress, *by James J. Montague*	2
John Steven McGroarty's Page	3
Ronnie the Flapper, *by Fannie Hurst*	4
Standing Room Only, *by Irvin S. Cobb*	5
The Rabble Rouser, *by Booth Tarkington*	7
This Sporting Life, *by William O. McGeehan*	9
Pearls of Great Price, *by Frederick Mason Turner*	10
Jancu Cian, *by Konrad Bercovici*	11
High Sierra Trails, *by Francis M. Fultz*	12
Heroes of the Week, *by Sals Bostwick*	13
Discovery in a Bookshop Cellar, *by Mabel Herbert Urner*	14
Cross-Words and Other Puzzles	15
A Skyscraper in Spain, *by Carroll K. Michener*	16
And Now—Auto Golf, *by Barrie Payne*	19
Good Short Stories From Everywhere	20
Human Imprints	21
Two Trees, *by Joseph McDowell Mathews*	22
Care of the Body, *by Philip M. Lovell, N. D.*	24

TO CONTRIBUTORS: Manuscripts submitted to the Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine will not be returned, if unavailable, unless accompanied by sufficient postage. No payment is made for verse.—Editor.

Coleman Quick-Lite Lamp

Makes Light Than 20 Old Style Oil Lamps

This is the light for you—the Coleman Quick-Lite, most up-to-date of all kitchen lights. Gives absolutely mellow light of all portable lamps without glare or flicker. Easy on the eyes. No odor to fill the room as kerosene lamps usually do. Simply no smoke.

Makes and Burns Its Own Gas From Common Motor Gasoline

Can't spill, can't explode, even if tipped over. Costs no more than 1c to 2c per hour. Simply turn a little valve and it lights instantly. Is operated, lighted and extinguished like gas. Will last a lifetime.

Lights With Matches Or Torch Booklet

Mail the coupon today for your 30-day trial offer and free booklet. Write for it now.

THE COLEMAN LAMP COMPANY.
Los Angeles, Cal. Wichita; Philadelphia; Chicago; Toronto, Ontario.

$1000 A WEEK FOR AN IDEA

That Can be Made Into a Play.

If you have an idea for a play, it may be worth a fortune to you. The theater is badly in need of new material. Producers are clamoring for more and better plays. Perhaps at this very moment you have a splendid idea for a farce, comedy or drama. DON'T WASTE IT! Write us today. Learn how you can capitalize on your idea and turn it into fame and fortune for yourself by a method which is endorsed by Avery Hopwood, Winthrop Ames, Adolph Klauber, Richard Herndon, Brock Pemberton, Kilbourn Gordon, Howard Lindsay and other well-known producers and playwrights. It will cost you nothing to find out how you, too, can SELL YOUR IDEA and make $500 to $1000 a week. Just mail postcard with your name and address. Full information will be sent you free.

AMEROPE PUBLISHING CO.
322 Astor Theater Bldg., New York City



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

Of course, there is only one way to overcome this. Consult the trained physical culture director and be will advise you what this procedure consists of.

Next the internal cause of prolapsus should be ascertained. In most cases it is



GLAND CLINIC

NO OPERATION NEEDED—BOTH SEXES TREATED

If you lack vim, vigor and vitality, your glands are warning you of breaking health. Heed them.

The registered physicians of this clinic have been very successful in the treatment of anemia, high and low blood pressure, rheumatism, prostate, liver and kidney disorders and general run-down condition.

Hundreds of Los Angeles people helped. They can help you.

Examination and Consultation Free

P - E - A - R - L - S

(Continued from page 19)

a day, by the use of a hood or cap which the diver places over his nose. Sometimes these artificial noses were so long they extended to the surface of the water. In many cases the depth of water is ten or twelve feet but often they work at ninety to a hundred feet.

In all the centuries there has been no radical change in the manner or method of conducting the fishing. The diver drops to the bottom, pries a mollusk loose from its ledge, places it in a basket and rises to the top.

Sharks are the "bete noir" of the diver. Many are the sensational stories told in regard to the peril of these monsters.

In size, pearls vary from one-quarter grain to three hundred grains; but rarely is one found, of exquisite luster, weighing more than one hundred grains.

The large ones weighing over a hundred grains are called "paragons"—the very small ones pass as seed-pearls—dust-pearls.

India's potentates had "the call" on all this production. They had the pick; and drew upon it heavily. The stupendous collections of the Moguls and Rajahs have never been equaled by any individual of the Occident. India Maharajahs appeared on public occasions covered with magnificent pearls valued by experts at millions of dollars. Oriental records of ancient days mention pearls as the highest expression of opulence and luxury—war armor for both man and horse was decorated with them; and pearl drillers accompanied these war expeditions.

And yet, not always were pearls a lure to fascinate the eyes of mankind. On some occasions their glamourous beauty failed to register.

A certain tale runs thus: A traveler passing through the great desert of Africa—worn and spent, dusty and famished, almost in a state of collapse—saw a bag lying in the sand beside the beaten track. Thinking it might contain dates which would appease his hunger and sustain life, he hastily dismounted from his camel, picked it up and opened it. It contained a handful of rare pearls! Casting it far off to one side he disappointedly exclaimed: Ah! they are only pearls!

Not all pearls are obtained from the oyster; the lowly clam is not without its treasure. From this humble relative found in many of the fresh water streams in the United States come many good specimens.

Pearls of great size probably are worth four times the value of diamonds of the same size and weight.

How long this will continue is uncertain for modern man is continually endeavoring to speed up nature and improve upon it. For some years much attention has been given to the artificial production of pearls by cultural processes.

It is done! done well by the Japanese. The production of cultural pearls is a systematic, highly intelligent method to improve upon nature, resulting in a certain well-ordered output eliminating the element of chance.

The natural pearl is an accident: In the laboratory of nature a grain of sand becomes attached to the inner surface of the shell of the meleagrina oyster causing an irritation and discomfort to the mollusk. To allay this annoyance a film of nacre was superimposed upon the intruder completely enveloping it. Gradually more concentric layers were added until a complete pearl was the result. Often times a tiny vacuum forming on the smooth inner surface becomes the nucleus of a gem; but most frequently it was caused by a parasite known as Castode Larva.

However, the nucleus is not of consequence except to stimulate the secretion of the external pallial epithelium covering it.

In these concentric layers lies the value of the gem, independent of the center. Perfection of form and exterior lustrous beauty constitute the charm and are the great desideratum.

From a report by Robert P. Skinner, Consul-General of the United States at Paris, France, to the Department of Commerce, the following interesting description of the cultural production of pearls is obtained:

"In the year 1894 Kokichi Mikimoto began the production of cultured pearls in Japan from the 'Meleagrina' oyster, a species of marine mollusk. Subsequently he developed and perfected the industry along scientific lines at his submarine farms on the Bay of Gokasho, near Ago Bay, in the Prefecture of Mive.

"Mikimoto employs two 'meleagrinae' to produce a single complete pearl. He sacrifices the first by removing with a scalpel a shred of its pallial epithelium. The living tissue thus obtained is next wrapped deftly around a minute nucleus of nacre, or calcium carbonate, forming the germinal pearl sack, or seed. The shell of the second mollusk, selected for its sturdiness and vitality, is carefully opened and the incision, made in its outer mantle. Through that opening the seed is inserted to a considerable depth, until entirely enveloped by the sub-epidermic tissues of the mollusk. The incision is then closed, a healing lotion applied and the living 'meleagrina' returned to the sea-bed, where it remains for seven years. During that period the oyster secretes around the germinal sack concentric pearly layers which eventually serve for the finished gem. The latter is a true natural pearl produced by cultivation, of which the initial process is nothing less than a surgical operation of grafting by skilled operators."

In the beginning Mikimoto devoted his attention to obtaining an adequate foundation stock of pearl oysters. Necessarily the cultivation of pedigreed "meleagrinae" was a prerequisite to production of the cultured pearls themselves. He created a specially trained organization of strong young women, between eighteen and thirty-five years of age, known in Japanese as Ama. Their duty consists in diving and arranging at certain depths, during the proper season, bamboo collectors, to which the baby oysters attach themselves and develop into young "meleagrinae."

After three years the latter are arranged by the Ama in specially designed wicker baskets of iron, coated with coal-tar to retard the growth of seaweed. The graft-bearing oysters are thus protected from the great rays, octopuses, asterias and other predatory submarine enemies.

The trellises described above are divided into seven compartments, or stories, one above the other, permitting at all times free access of the nourishing sea water.

The culture cages, accommodating from one hundred and five to one hundred and forty "meleagrinae," according to age and size, are suspended vertically by steel wires to specially designed rafts floated on cork buoys. Each raft supports sixty cages, with an average of sixty-six hundred pearl oysters. The raft units in turn are grouped in batteries of twelve, attached to each other, each supporting seven hundred and twenty cages at a depth of nine to thirteen feet, and containing eighty thousand registered pearl oysters. The Ama dive regularly around the rafts for inspection purposes and to take the temperature of the water from attached thermometers. Sudden changes of temperature, formerly so fatal to the "meleagrinae," are avoided by shifting the rafts to warmer locations in the bay. That precaution also avoids the disastrous consequences of the Japanese "Akashiwo," or red current, which destroys the submarine fauna upon which the oysters feed and from which menace other sea fishes seek safety in flight.

The success of pearl culture by Mikimoto is due to the ever-increasing skill by his specialists, who perform the grafting previously described. Their expert knowledge of the mollusk mantle enables them to cut out the epithelium section which will secrete the finest laminated nacre. In the "meleagrinae" the germinal sack from the central portion produces the gem most perfect in form and lustrous in beauty.

Much litigation has sprung up, relative to the distribution of the cultured pearls on Paris markets, between the agent for the Mikimoto pearls and the powerful French syndicate which has heretofore controlled the pearl market.

The reason for this was the indiscriminate use of cultured gems with natural ones in rings, bracelets, necklaces and pendants.

It has been proposed to establish an international pearl trust to control the supply, distribution and price of both cultured and accidental pearls in accordance with the fluctuating demand of the world market. It is predicted that, inevitably, in any event, the cultivated pearls will eventually become the principal source of world supply.

CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

The communicability or "catchability" of a disease is determined by more than the presence of a disease in a definite neighborhood.

It is true that countless cases where a disease runs through an entire family will be given. It is true that the susceptibility of members of one family is greater than the susectibility of members of outside families largely because the haunts and the entire environment is the same within each family.

The fact that a next door neighbor's child has a disease is by no means sufficient warranty to presume that your child will get it. We have two varied adaptations to the question of communicability. On the one hand, parents are obsessed with mortal fears and follow these fears to an extreme degree. Not only the neighbor's children, but the neighbor's children's aunts, forty-second cousins, and associated cats and dogs are shunned as if they were lepers.

The "germ-o-mania" is so deeply imbued that if parents could sterilize the very air their children breathe they would do so. Fear does more toward undermining the morale of their children than all the real dangers of contagion through contact.

On the other hand, we have those foolish, stupid parents who utterly disregard any sensible rules of preventive hygiene. They permit their children not only to come in contact with other children who are suffering from acute infectious diseases, but pay no attention to the necessary preventive measures of ordinary cleanliness and hygiene.

For instance, to use a handkerchief that performed service for a diphtheric child is wrong from a sanitary and hygienic viewpoint. Whether you believe in the germ theory or not there are certain techniques of cleanliness which ought to be obeyed by those who believe in drugless work, as well as by those who do not.

I personally saw a woman of a great deal of intelligence wash the healthy eye of a child, with the same cloth that she used in washing a pus-filled infected eye. These are perhaps general illustrations of disobedience of elemental laws of sanitation or hygiene. There is a sensible medium between the two extremes.

If your neighbor's child is down with an acute disease, don't become hysterical. Immunity from contagion lies in good health, not in inoculations. The theory of immunity by means of inoculations bears neither the sound logic of geniune science nor the stamp of intelligent reasoning.

When your neighbor's child or another child in the class room is ill with a so-called communicable disease, keep your child away from the diseased child. Then strive to build his health by means of proper diet and sensible care. Don't have him inoculated.

• • •

Appetite is not Hunger

"THERE is a popular opinion among the majority of people that appetite, that is, a desire for food, is an evidence of good health. This is one of the serious mistakes into which people have gradually evolved. Irritation of the mucous membrane of the stomach is one of the most serious and unhealthy conditions with which this much-abused organ is afflicted. While this condition exists, it calls with ferocity for foods. The satisfying of this craving has killed suddenly hundreds of thousands of people, whose death was attributed by the best medical doctors to 'heart failure.'"—[Herald of Health.

A Tale That Inspired Shakespeare

The bard sat upon a pile of lumber in the Globe Theater; and into his reverie crept the narrative of the carpenter. "The Spring Flight" is the story, Inez Haynes Irwin the author.

Edwin Balmer, Octavus Roy Cohen, W. W. Jacobs, G. K. Chesterton, Carolyn Wells, Fannie Hurst and Viola Brothers Shore will also contribute to the next—Special Fiction Number

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOES

For MEN and WOMEN

The Comfort of a Shoe

The Dr. A. Reed cushion shoe combines styles and comfort with the utmost in shoe craftsmanship for the many hot summer days to come. AAAA to E—2 to 10. Sold here exclusively.

This Model in White Kid and White Fabric



Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe

Phone MEtropolitan 3599

John C. Huggins *Expert Fitting*

Sold in Los Angeles only at

616 South Olive

Mail Orders Filled

PYORRHEA

Its Cause and Effect

Pyorrhea Alveolaris is an insidious infection of the teeth and gums, caused by the presence of a bacteria known professionally as the Streptococcus Viridans. Without this organism pyorrhea cannot exist and its destruction immediately removes the cause of the disease.

At the beginning of the infection there are practically no symptoms, but soon bleeding of the gums becomes noticeable and often a sense of pressure, as if something is wedged between the teeth, is felt. Later the gums become inflamed, the teeth get loose and there is a pus formation. From this point the progress of the disease is rapid, and unless checked, leads eventually to a total loss of the infected teeth, terrible pain and often a serious poisoning of the entire system, developing into chronic cases of diabetes, nephritis, arterio-sclerosis and other internal disorders.

At the first apparent symptoms of this dread disease, which is said to have its hold on seven out of every ten of our population, immediate steps should be taken to check its progress.

The most successful of the many remedies that have been developed, and the one that is indorsed by most of the leading specialists, is a specific known as Kentos. This is a liquid, which when taken into the mouth immediately penetrates to the diseased parts and completely destroys the bacteria, causing the infection. The most stubborn cases yield almost immediately to the Kentos treatment, and thousands of users have testified that it is the one unapproachable pyorrhea remedy.

Kentos is sold by all leading druggists on an absolute "money-back-if-not-satisfied" guarantee.

The price is one dollar for a large bottle.
—Advertisement.

Don't Wear a Truss



C. E. Brooks, Inventor

We Guarantee Your Comfort

with every Brooks' Appliance. New discovery. Wonderful No obnoxious springs or pads. Automatic Air Cushions. Binds and draws the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No salves or plasters. Durable, cheap. Sent on trial to prove it. Beware of imitations. Look for trade-mark bearing portrait and signature of C. E. Brooks which appears on every Appliance. None other genuine. Full information and booklet sent free in plain, sealed envelope.

BROOKS APPLIANCE CO., 538-A State St., Marshall, Mich.



THE MUSE BEMUSES CONGRESS

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

IT WAS Fletcher of Saltoon, whoever he, who said he would rather write the songs of a nation than make their laws. Irving Berlin and Jerome Kern seem to be of the same opinion. Neither of them has as yet had himself nominated for the Senate or the House. But just at present the gentlemen who belong to these bodies are trying to do both. And they don't seem to do much better at the songs than they did

"We don't like Dawes, nor will we pause
When once we start to trim his claws
For which we have abundant cause."

"That's worthy of the world's applause," cries a Senator at the end of the table, and then, realizing that he has added another line that rhymes and scans perfectly, he exhorts:

"Add that, Senator, put that on the end of it."

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Edited by Linton Davies

APRIL 26, 1925

A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty



In one way and another for quite a little while past, we have had some intensely interesting associations with folk who are pursuing with tremendous earnestness the quest of getting into touch with the other world.

Getting in Touch With the Other World

We used to think that folk who had these notions in their heads were all alike, and that they were a little "queer," or pathetically superstitious. It had always been our impression that whoever spent any time at all in seeing "spooks" or in trying to see them, was hardly entitled to any man's serious consideration.

Not that we, ourself, ever at any time belittled the belief that the spirits of the dead could appear and have appeared countless times to people on this earth. Our belief in an existence beyond the grave has been profound ever since we have come to the age of reason. And now, since we have passed the meridian of life, that belief not only remains unshaken, but is more deeply grounded than it has ever been.

It is beside the mark for any man to set himself up to ridicule this belief, to pooh-pooh it and to say that it has no foundation in fact.

The truth is that throughout the centuries of the past spirit world has made innumerable manifestations of itself to those who were still dwelling upon earth. And there are many men living now—men and women—who have had experiences that can neither be explained nor contradicted.

To mention merely two instances out of very many, we know a man who occupied a room on the outskirts of the city of San Francisco a few years ago. And before whom as plain as day appeared each night for several nights the apparition of a sad-faced woman who bent over his bed and aroused him from his slumbers. He is a fearless man who has never had any connection or association whatever with so-called "spiritualists." A man not afflicted with a very vivid imagination. But he finally gave up the room and went to another place because of this unearthly and very nerve-racking experience.

And there is another man well known to us and with whom we meet almost every day of our lives, who occupied a room in a certain quarter of Los Angeles. Each night at the same hour unseen hands violently stripped the bed clothing from his body and shook the bed upon which he was lying. Each time that this happened the man turned on the lights in the room, the windows of which he had closed and the doors of which he had locked, only to find himself absolutely alone. No one had disturbed either the closed windows or the locked doors.

We could go on for hours relating well-authenticated instances such as these, were it necessary to do so.

Aside from the personal experiences of many persons still living concerning apparitions and supernatural visitations, we have the long record of both pagan and Christian annals in substantiation of what seems to us to be the incontrovertible fact that this world and the other world—the world known as the spirit world—have been in frequent communication. To many has it been granted to explore coasts which the geographers have never been able to describe. All history and all tradition so abound in instances of this character that it is silly to attempt to dispute.

Swedenborg while in Gottenburg speaking as in a trance one night suddenly described with the most accurate detail a fire that was actually raging at Stockholm, far distant. And it is related that Saint Ambrose, falling into a comatose state while celebrating the mass at Milan, declared upon his recovery that he had been present at the funeral of Saint Martin at Tours. And, afterward, reports from Tours stated that Ambrose had been actually seen at that funeral. An exploring party in Africa was met by a band of Kafirs who stated that they had received information of the coming of the party weeks before from strange spirit voices. A seer in the Hebrides described the very clothing of the famous Dr. Johnson's servant before the arrival of that personage in that section of the country.

Not only are the Bible and the chronicles of Christianity crowded with instances of the appearance of persons who had died and were buried, but it is a belief that goes away back into the dimmest mists of time. All primitive peoples had the belief unquestioningly, and have it still wherever primitive peoples are found. We find it in Russia, in Egypt, in Japan, and everywhere. Pliny, the eminent ancient historian, transmits to us a record of the haunted houses of Athens.

Now, reverting to these very seriously minded people of our own day who are engaged so industriously and so intensely in the effort to establish communication between this earthly existence and the spiritual world, we cannot see why anybody should object to their efforts.

In the first place, eliminating all those who are undoubtedly swayed by both superstition and ignorance, these people in whom we have come into touch are eminently sane. They are trying to proceed as far as it is possible to do so in a purely scientific manner. Moreover, we have found them to be possessed of very reverential motives. They are folk who, necessarily, have a profound belief in God. They are religious in the sense that they have both a belief in the future existence and a high hope of a state of happiness after death.

It were to be deplored, of course, if encouragement of what may just as well be called "psychic research"—for want of a better term—were to lead people not sufficiently strong-minded into antics that would disturb and distress them. The trouble is that if people generally were to engage in psychic research, charlatans and fakirs and impostors of all descriptions would find a wide and profitable field upon which to prey.

On the other hand, is it fair to say that all efforts to establish actual communication with the other world should be abandoned?

God has permitted men to make many marvelous discoveries which are in daily use now by the people of this generation. We do things now that our immediate forebears did not do—things that they would never have dreamed could be possible. We navigate the under waters of the seas and the upper channels of the air. We sail under the billows of the oceans in ships and over the mountain tops of the earth in planes.

Most wonderful of all we set up simple little contraptions in our homes and catch voices from immense distances. The radio has come to be a thing so common now that no one even wonders at it any more.

And so, who will be so bold as to say that men will not some day be able to actually get into touch with that innumerable host of spirits that have escaped from their tenements of clay and from forgotten graves? As long as the quest for whatever is unknown or not understood is made in a spirit of reverence and in the fear and love of God, we cannot possibly see what objection there can be to it.

* * *

The way we came to think about all this was that we had been invited to dine in a rich man's house. It was a very grand house richly adorned. A hospitable home in which kindly people dwell.

Light Still Loved Throughout All Change

We felt greatly honored, and were very happy to be the rich man's guest. For, under whatever roof hospitality is to be found, it matters not at all whether the house be that of a rich man or a poor man. It is hospitality that makes us welcome in either place.

Now, among many other things, the house was filled with great lamps. Electric current from great tumbling, roaring water-falls hundreds of miles in the high Sirras lighted the vast rooms and the domes and towers of the stately mansion. And the room in which the feast was spread was as bright as day with incandescent magic.

But, when the guests were all seated at the bounteous table, the electric lights were turned off, and lighted candles were set upon the table. There was an indescribable touch of magic in the change. The glare and garishness of the lamps gave place to the soothing glow of candles. Every object in the room took on a softer touch. The very faces of the guests themselves became softer and more pleasing to look upon.

Here, we said to ourself, is the light that is loved throughout all the changes of time—the light of candles. Candlelight that welcomed the wanderer home in all the long-forgotten years. The light by which the deathless scripts of the old monasteries were transcribed. The light which burned in the tent of Charlemagne, by which Shakespeare wrote his deathless plays. The light that still burns upon the ancient altars of man's faith in God.

The gracious people of the rich man's house were very fond of candles, and in a book of the library they showed us many poems with candles for their themes. And there is one little poem of them all that we remember—a rather sad little lay, but yet so beautiful that we wish all who sit in our far-flung synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning to hear it. And this is the way the little song of the candles—a song made by the poet Samuel Heller—runs:

"Let candles burn for me,
I breathe in prayer;
Through all the days and nights,
My soul will care.

"I shall not fail of God;
I bow my head.
Let candles burn for me,
When I am dead."

* * *

We are told that the Mission Indians of California are again in much distress of mind over the fact that the government of the United States has decided to make an allotment of their lands—a proposal which they are loath to accept and which they never will accept of their own free will.

Our Helpless Indians in More Trouble

The government proposes to outdo itself in generosity by alloting to each Indian family a magnificent empire of three acres of God-forsaken land. Land that the Indian was swindled out of in the first place. Land that was taken away from him by force and squalid dishonesty. Land that he was robbed of and cheated out of.

Now the great powerful government of the United States sends its agents among the Indians of Southern California to inform them that they are to allot to certain families under certain conditions three acres of land each.

We know one Indian family that for a long time past has had the use of nineteen acres of land, much of it good only for pasture, and not very good even for that, but which is now to be realloted so that this family consisting of eight or ten human beings must confine itself to three acres of land only.

We wish we knew what we could do to stop this stupid outrage. But we have tried and tried in vain to do things for the Indians. It seems that as American citizens we have no say whatever in our own government when the Indian Bureau oligarchy is concerned.

It is believed by all Christian people that God Almighty never fails to punish wrong doing. And if this be true, we must all have a grave concern for our country. Because we have wronged and outraged a helpless people who were here ages before we came and whom we dispossessed with ruthless hands.

Roses of the Southland

Roses red-flaming like the blood of God!
Pink and white roses, pure as virginity's dream!
Roses of velvet gold whose honeyed hearts
Intoxicate the bees! Sweet as the breath
Of new-born babes, the fragrance of your lives!
At thought of you with ecstasy I thrill—
And bow before the One who fashioned you!

Oh, loved alike by sinners and by saints!
Your beauty blesses every one alike.
Passion has pressed you to her aching breast—
And pale lips kissed you as they paler grew.
Fadored by all, you have no favorites.
You sway in sunlight to the zephyr's kiss
And sing your songs of color to the stars.

No evil do you see in all the world;
You smile alike in prison-house and church,
Breathing your blessed message everywhere!
To every feast of life you bring your joy—
And even on the new-made grave you bloom,
Sweet promise of a resurrection morn!
Oh, fair queens of the floral universe—
Unrivalled by the roses of the world!

JAMES M. WARNACK.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

P-E-A-R-L-S

(Continued from page 10)

a day, by the use of a hood or cap which the diver places over his nose. Sometimes these artificial noses were so long they extended to the surface of the water. In many cases the depth of water is ten or twelve feet but often they work at ninety to a hundred feet.

In all the centuries there has been no radical change in the manner or method of conducting the fishing. The diver drops to the bottom, pries a mollusk loose from its lodge, places it in a basket and rises to

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

CARE OF THE BODY

The communicability or "catchability" of a disease is determined by more than the presence of a disease in a definite individual. It is true that countless cases where a disease runs through an entire family will be given. It is true the susceptibility of members of one family is greater than the susceptibility of members of another family. It is true that countless cases where a disease runs through an entire family will be given. It is true the susceptibility of members of one family is greater than the susceptibility of members of another family.

It is true that countless cases where a disease runs through an entire family will be given. It is true the susceptibility of members of one family is greater than the susceptibility of members of another family.

Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes

The Comfort of a Shoe

For MEN and WOMEN

The Dr. A. Reed cushion shoe combines styles and comfort with the utmost in shoe refinement for the...



Makes you feel fine

Don't feel just right? That's proof your intestines are clogged—even though you may not suffer from ordinary constipation. "Regular" daily bowel movements are not enough to eliminate accumulated poisons.

Take INNER-CLEAN—the pleasant new herb-vegetable compound perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, originator of "Mucusless Diet Healing System." Thoroughly sweeps out all mucus and clinging filth, restores normal bowel action, and makes you feel fine again! No binding after-effects. Non-habit forming.

Send for free sample.

INNER-CLEAN

Assists Nature

50¢ AT ALL DRUGGISTS 50¢

INNER-CLEAN MFG. CO.

846 E. SIXTH ST. LOS ANGELES

GOITRE REDUCED

In 7 Days Without Surgery



FREE TREATMENT TO PROVE

Famous New Discovery, Thyogland, Succeeds After Everything Failed

If you suffer from Goitre, big neck or enlargement of thyroid gland, to prove you can quickly be rid of these troubles, I will send you a $1 treatment of my famous Thyogland remedy, postpaid and without cost or obligation. Simply send name today for wonderful treatment that has cured so many free.

L. H. CARVER, Dept. 306E, Baltimore Bldg., 104 E. 14th St., Kansas City, Mo.

RHEUMATISM

Never Caused by Uric Acid

Furthermore, I claim that Uric Acid is a NATURAL and NECESSARY constituent of the blood —that it is found in the body of every new born babe—that without it we could not live! Strange statements? Yes—to you perhaps, because you have always been told differently.

But my book, THE INNER MYSTERIES OF RHEUMATISM, just published, tells you the real truth about Rheumatism. Tells what actually DOES cause it and how it is now being successfully treated in all its different forms and stages by entirely new, advanced scientific methods.

The writing of this unusual book is the result of my twenty years study, experience and research in this disease and I want every sufferer of RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, etc., no matter in what form or how chronic, to read it. Therefore, although valuable, I will gladly send one complete copy only of the book absolutely free if you will send your address or that of any sufferer you may know, to H. P. CLEARWATER, Ph. D., 476-J Water St., Hallowell, Maine. A postal card will bring it.

Stop Whiskey

Wonderful Treatment Helped Faithful Wife to Save Husband When All Else Failed

Try it FREE



The Happy Reunion

Wives, mothers sisters, it is you that the man who drinks Whiskey. Wive or fiear to excess must depend upon to save him from a ruined life and a drunkard's grave. Take heed from the thousands of men going to ruin daily through vile bootlegger's Whiskey, and the horrible stuff called home brew from private stills. Once he gets it in his system he can't stop—but you can save him. All you have to do is to send your name and address and we will send absolutely FREE, in plain wrapper, a trial package of GOLDEN TREATMENT. You will be thankful as long as you live that you did it. Address

DR. J. W. HAINES CO.

997 Glenn Building Cincinnati, Ohio

PILES

DON'T BE CUT

Until You Try This Wonderful Treatment

My internal method of treatment is the correct one, and is sanctioned by the best informed physicians and surgeons. Ointments, salves and other local applications give only temporary relief.

If you have piles in any form write for a FREE sample of Page's Pile Tablets and you will bless the day that you read this. Write today.

E. R. Page, 506A Page Bldg. Marshall, Mich.

CARE OF THE BODY

Of course, there is only one way to overcome this. Consult the trained physical culture director and he will advise you what this procedure consists of.

Next the internal cause of prolapsus should be ascertained. In most cases it is due to too much food. We all know that the stomach and digestive system shrink when little or no food is placed in them. We also know that both of these organs pouch, enlarge and drop when overloaded with food. Stop all excesses. Learn how to breathe so as to use the muscles of the abdomen, as well as the muscles of the chest.

Have patience. You can not place back into a normal position an organ which has taken many years to become abnormally placed. Nature works slowly but with an unerring positivity that is unmistakable. Before resorting to the surgical interference or the palliative temporary alleviate work of the truss manufacturer, physical culture and an abstemious limited diet are well worth trying.

• • •

"Giving free reign to any pleasure, appetite or passion leads to discontent, unhappiness and disease."—[Sane Living.

• • •

Somersaulting for Health

GREAT success in the treatment of liver and kidney troubles has been obtained through somersaulting exercise.

This is not the acrobatic stunt you see on the stage. Anybody can do the simple somersault exercise. Simply put your head on the floor, curl your back round, and roll forward over on to your back. It is almost a natural spine-adjusting movement. Each vertebra gets a little push against the floor as you roll over.

It is believed that if once people began to realize the extraordinary value of this exercise there would be a somersault craze.

Try out a dozen somersaults a day. If you have liver or kidney troubles, these somersaults will help you. If you haven't got them, they will bring your chances of ever having them down to nil.—[Health and Life.

• • •

Eating—Its Object

MORE about food and that great universal pastime—eating. With most the process is so habitual that it is almost unconscious. But it is important to know what you are eating and why, if you would be healthy. In this little article by Dr. J. H. Tilden reprinted from his book entitled "Food" are a few hints to the wise:

"The object of food is to maintain life, keep up strength or energy to do the work of life, and give potency to the mind. When serious thought is given to the real work accomplished by metabolism, is there anything in life more important? And, as a matter of fact, is there anything pertaining to man's well-being and happiness that is carried on in a more haphazard manner than the preparing and eating of food?

"There is nothing with which man has to do that is more importance than a knowledge of food—its composition, preparation, and effect upon the body; its good as well as bad effects; its conversion into brain and brawn.

"Someone has said that 'hygiene of the stomach is also hygiene of the mind.' This truth is so simple and self-evident that it should be apparent to everyone; but, as it is not, it should be proclaimed from the housetops until the most ignorant know of it.

"How many can understand how far-reaching is the expression, 'hygiene of the mind'? It means that perfect mental hygiene is perfect morality, ideal estheticism, correct ethics. This being true, is not health, and how to build it ideally, the correct religion? What is more incongruous, absurd, or paradoxical than a sick saint or a drunken teacher of health?"

• • •

"Men are born to a life of 100 years, yet they recklessly lie down and sleep away their time."

BUDDHA.

• • •

A Few More Recipes

String Bean Salad

Cook fresh string beans until tender. Drain off liquid and set aside to cool. When cool add chopped celery and sweet pepper. To be served with a dressing of pure olive oil and lemon juice, and arranged on a lettuce leaf.—[Anon.

Baked Apples

Cut cooking apples in halves and remove cores and seeds. Bake until soft (without sugar.) Cool slightly and add small piece of unsalted butter to each apple and a teaspoonful of honey. Eat while still warm.—[Mrs. U.

Celery and Carrot Salad

Two cupfuls of young carrots (measured after being ground in food chopper,) one cup of shredded celery, one diced green onion, some chopped parsley. Serve on a lettuce leaf with a dressing of honey and lemon juice, or olive oil and lemon juice.—[Mrs. M. L. D.

Waldorf Salad

One cupful sliced apples, one cupful diced celery, one tablespoonful lemon juice, one cupful of walnut meats broken. Mix lightly apples, celery and nuts, being careful not to crush fruit. Oil and lemon juice with a small amount of honey makes a splendid dressing for this salad.—[Mrs. Castorina.

Chiffondale Salad

Cook two green peppers in boiling water one minute. Cool and shred. Shred one head of romaine. Remove pulp from one large grapefruit and cut three small ripe tomatoes in quarters lengthwise. Arrange in salad dish and serve on lettuce with dressing of lemon juice and olive oil.—Mrs. Castorina.

• • •

Care of the Baby—
Communicable Diseases

"WHOOPING cough is in the neighborhood, doctor. What shall I do to protect baby?"

"My next door neighbor's child has typhoid fever. Will my baby also catch it?"

"Is it true, doctor, that all children must have measles and that I might just as well expose my baby to the disease now as at any other time?"

These and similar questions are constantly being propounded to every practitioner. "Catching" disease seems to be our understanding of communicability. That Mary caught it from Susie; Susie from Annie.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)



ARE YOU SUFFERING from painful affliction of the feet, broken down arches, callouses, bunions, etc?

Ready-made Arch Supports are an unsatisfactory makeshift because everyone's foot is different and the displaced bones, enlarged joints and deranged ligaments complicate matters still further.

We make supports from carefully prepared plaster of Paris casts and alter them to accommodate changes brought about by the wearing of the supports. In order to give relief and lasting satisfaction it is imperative that the foot be restored to as normal a shape as possible. We have an extensive experience in the correction of flat-foot, broken down arches and other deformities of the feet, and are able to promise our clients comfort and relief in every case.

It is not necessary to wear clumsy shoes with our supports; on the contrary, we often restore daintiness of appearance to feet badly deformed and unsightly.

Free X-Ray Examination.

WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO.

1637 West Seventh St., Los Angeles, California.

DON'T LOOK OLD!

THE FACE WIZARD

MME. NELL E. ANDERSON

Makes Old Faces New

Wrinkles, Freckles, Moles, Scars, Warts, etc., disappear like magic.

Sagging Muscles

Lifted with or without PLASTIC SURGERY. Pouches Cream for hands or face.

A home treatment, $5.

I teach this highly profitable business.

Member Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

539½ S. Broadway MAin 2636

GLAND CLINIC

NO OPERATION NEEDED—BOTH SEXES TREATED

If you lack vim, vigor and vitality, your glands are warning you of breaking health. Heed them.

The registered physicians of this clinic have been very successful in the treatment of anemia, high and low blood pressure, rheumatism, prostate, liver and kidney disorders and general run-down condition.

Hundreds of Los Angeles people helped. They can help you.

Examination and Consultation Free.

Send for Free Diagnostic Sheet and Letters of Testimonials.



D. W. Haggerty, M. D. Medical Director

Los Angeles Goat Gland Clinic

Specialists in Glandular Treatments

2508 Sunset Boulevard Phone FItzroy 3530

Dept. N. Hours: 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Sunday, 10 A.M. to 12 M. Wednesday and Saturday Evenings, 7 to 9 o'Clock.

KEEP GOOD FEET WELL

Cantilever Shoe for men and women

Better to care than to cure

Caring for the feet is better than curing them. Question ten people and you'll find at least five of them have foot trouble of some sort. Wouldn't you rather wear comfortable and healthful shoes, and keep your feet well, than to discover some day you had a real case of foot trouble?



CANTILEVER models are graceful and smart. Ask us to explain their health and comfort qualities.

New Address
May 1st
728 So. Hill St.

Cantilever Shoe Stores, Inc.

5th Floor Pantages Theater Bldg.
7th and Hill Streets

At Pasadena: 278 E. Colorado St. At Long Beach: 526 Pine Ave.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Hair Dye Wonder

A chemist and hair specialist of St. Paul has discovered what is known as the Hair Dye Wonder. The wonderful thing about it is that it will not color a thing except human hair and in one application it makes any color desired, a color that cannot be washed out nor rubbed off. It is a great surprise to users of hair restorers. The Bristol Medicine Co., 356 Main ave., Dept. 202, St. Paul, Minn., has acquired all rights in this wonderful discovery. They offer $500 reward if it dyes the scalp or rubs off. It is simple, perfectly harmless and easily applied at home. Write for free booklet. Cut this out.—[Advertisement.



Bunions Reduced, Arches Restored

By new method which adjusts misplaced bones, overcomes pains in the feet, legs and back; removes corns and callouses; reduces puffed ankles. Stops runover heels. No special shoes necessary. FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION with this ad. You may see the condition of the bones in your own feet without cost or obligation. Phone VAndike 6255.

HARRY J. MORRIS, Specialist

330-2 Stack Bldg. S. E. Cor. 4th & Broadway

Opposite Broadway Department Store.

ASTHMA

OR HAY FEVER ARE NEEDLESS

Remlock 100 gives quick, lasting and incomparable results IN ANY CLIMATE. Demonstrated daily at Teague Drug Co., 4th and Hill Sts. For literature write REMLOCK HILLS LABORATORY, 725 17th St., Denver, Colo.

RONNIE THE FLAPPER

By FANNIE HURST



THE loveliest thing about Ronnie was the set to her bright, clipped little head.

It was mounted so tenderly, so slenderly and so fair.

The way her neck rose in a little tower and the way the boyishly cut hair began to shimmer in two little V's at the back.

Ronnie was a "flapper," in the lingo of the day.

She rolled her stockings and used a lip-stick in public and called a limb a leg and exercised censorship over the kind of books she permitted her mother to read and addressed her father as "old top."

Her parents' generation called Ronnie "too fresh" and disapproved of the low backs to her evening gowns and openly pronounced her vulgar. Ronnie's friends called her a good sport and a "prize petter."

Both generations were a little right.

Ronnie drank highballs at one throw-back of her bright head and openly advocated free love. She didn't practice it, that's true, but her pretentious championship of it was nonetheless vulgar.

Ronnie liked the admiration of men and came near inheriting about as much homage as any one young woman, flapper or otherwise, has a right to.

The men liked Ronnie. She was a good sport. A good sort. She "blew off steam" as they put it, but when it came down to the fundamentals, good old Ronnie was all there. Meaning that Ronnie had loyalty and humor and sympathy and a fine kind of understanding that sometimes deserved a soberer kind of appreciation than always came Ronnie's way.

Ronnie did indiscreet things. There was no gainsaying them. Ostentatious, gauche things. The time that on a dare she walked from the Ritz across Forty-fifth street to Fifth avenue and Forty-Second street, smoking a cigarette! That was a cheap, tawdry thing that Ronnie thought was smart. The time she went home to Larry Congrave's rooms with him after a party and a cabaret and insisted upon reading him James Joyce's Ulysses until toward morning, with Larry sprawling sound asleep across a desk top. She left him sleeping there at four a. m., scouting around in the first gleams of dawn for a taxi. There were just about a dozen indictments upon which Ronnie stood convicted.

Her mother worried. Her father, too, but not so much. "She'll come to no good end," the mothers of most of the men who wanted to marry her said, and finally, because of an incident just about as rude as the cigarette one, Ronnie was politely expelled from a riding academy class where she was a star equestrienne.

Ronnie and Tom Beardsley, who was ridiculously in love with her, jumped on the same mount one day in the tanbark ring of the riding academy, dashed out of the arena, into the street, across into the park, along the public motor highway and up the steps, finally, of the Casino restaurant.

After newspaper publicity had been hushed up, fines paid, and Ronnie seriously reprimanded by a father she had never seen really angry before, Ronnie and Tom, politely expelled from the academy, took a couple of school friends with them in Tom's chummy roadster out as far as Greenwich one May day, and were married.

More newspaper publicity and a picture of Ronnie breaking a bottle of champagne over a magnificent toy ocean-liner in a pool in the ball room of the League Ball.

Ellington Beardsley promptly cut his son off without a cent. Ronnie's father was generally known to be badly on his financial uppers, so the junior Beardsleys set themselves up housekeeping in a furished one-room apartment and paid the first month's rent out of the hocking of Ronnie's platinum-and-sapphire wrist watch.

Ronnie's father went on the Wall-street rocks in a spectacular and noisy crash. Old man Beardsley, who had disinherited his son largely as the gesture expected of him, up and married a second time two months after his son's elopement, and one week later was killed in a motor accident.

That was the end of young Beardsley's prospects.

Ronnie, ironically enough, got him a job at twenty-one a week in a garage that was one of a chain that belonged to one of the young men who had wanted to marry her.

The papers carried a Sunday supplement photograph of young Beardsley flat on his back, under a limousine in the garage, where he was working at a salary that had not used to pay his weekly orchid bills for Ronnie.

After a while, though, the newspapers left off the Tom Beardsleys.

Tom cut his hand and septic poisoning set in and for three months he hovered in a hospital between life and death.

Ronnie's father, broken under the strain, developed a bone infection that kept him to a wheel chair. And so, telescoping their woes, as it were, the young Beardsley's and Ronnie's parents doubled up, in a Harlem flat, after all the jewels were sold and Tom, weak as a cat, was able to leave the hospital.

Ronnie's mother, rising surprisingly to the occasion, carried on the household end fairly well so far as her two disabled men were concerned.

But Ronnie. Ronnie the flapper. Ronnie who would come to no good end.

Ronnie, glory only knows how, got herself a job superintending a lot of workers in a hand laundry.

"Glory only knows how," because Ronnie never told the ignominy, the lashing humiliation of those weeks of hunting for a job.

Nine hours a day, Ronnie moved through the steam and the heat of that basement laundry earning the $22 a week that literally went to keep body and soul of four adults together.

Sundays Ronnie cleaned flat, shampooed Mother's hair to keep the gleam in, walked Tom on the roof to give him back courage to use his legs and dawdled in her old nonsensical, teasing way over father.

Ronnie never faltered. Ronnie swung in that perilous leap of giving up the certainty of one job for the uncertainty of another, from her foremanship in the steam laundry to cashiership in a mammoth down-town lunch room. Three months later Ronnie was buying the fruits and vegetables for a chain of these lunch rooms at a salary of $50 a week and Tom, who couldn't be on his feet for long periods at a time, was holding down a job as cashier.

The Beardsleys now live in a nine-room apartment on a good-looking upper West Side street. Ronnie's father has passed on, but her mother, with the old lovely sheen on her hair, runs the home end of things.

Ronnie is general manager of a gigantic new woman's hotel at a salary of $7500 a year and Tom is sales manager for the New York branch of a large automobile firm, at a salary of $5000, with prospects of increase.

And to cap the climax there are twins that Ronnie's mother keeps dressed and crisp and awake until their Mum and Daddy come home evenings. It's a happy, efficient-growing household, is the household of Ronnie. Ronnie the flapper.

(Copyright, 1925, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Quick Relief
For Foot
Sufferers

The Straight Line Inner Sole, Rotor Heel and Flexible Arch of the Ground Gripper Shoe correct and relieve all foot troubles

CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

fruits, nuts, and vegetables, contain all the nutritive properties necessary to make good blood. These elements are not so well or so fully supplied by a flesh diet.

"But when the use of flesh food is discontinued, there is often a sense of weakness, a lack of vigor. Many urge this as

THE SICK MADE WELL
BY DR. SOLIS'S ORIGINAL METHOD OF
ADVANCED PAINLESS CHIROPRACTICS
ARE YOU SICK? Use the coupon below.
Are you suffering with an acute or chronic sickness or disease?
Don't give up hope.
Don't wait—don't suffer any longer—come and investigate the

Authorized Announcement

MORE ABOUT AGMEL

—Its Use in the Treatment of Various Diseases

AGMEL, concentrated sap of a Mexican plant called the Manso Maguey, in its raw state is called "aguamiel" (Spanish for honey water) because of its sweet and pleasant taste. A syrup, AGMEL, is concentrated by a patented process of cold evaporation and nothing is added to the raw sap, nor is anything taken from it except water. AGMEL contains absolutely no drugs, alcohol, or preservatives. But for the removal of water, it is just as nature made it.

WHY AGMEL IS A GREAT AID TO HEALTH

Today, almost without exception every thing that is prepared for human consumption is denatured and devitalized. For example, flour, as well as other ingredients of bread, is the product of manufacturing processes which result in the loss of nutritive elements essential to bodily well being. The same is true of what is used by restaurant cook or housewife in the preparation of hearty foods for the table. And then, our food is further devitalized in the kitchen. Mineral salts and vitamins indispensable to the human system are boiled, baked and mashed out of what vegetables we eat. Last of all we eat these devitalized foods to excess. The end result is disease. Sooner or later a vital organ breaks down, symptoms of toxic poisoning are in evidence, life becomes wearisome.

AGMEL is a remarkable aid to health. Because it is a raw food. Because it provides the body with an abundance of vitamins and mineral salts absent from the average person's every day diet. Because it is antiseptic, anti-fermentive, and anti-scorbutic. Because it eliminates toxic poisons, and purifies the system. And because it contains natural yeasts and ferments which benefit the body. Taken in small doses, three times a day for a time, AGMEL seems to invigorate the entire system. Kidneys, liver, pancreas, thyroid, stomach and bowels soon begin to function properly. Accumulated poisons are eliminated. Food is easily digested and completely assimilated. The body is endowed with new vitality—life and health.

Those who are inclined to question our claims for AGMEL on the score that we appear to think that it is a cure-all should consider the fact that, after all, disease is always brought about by starvation due to imperfect assimilation, and by poison due to faulty elimination. If AGMEL obviates starvation and brings about perfect elimination, it is, indeed, a cure for all disease provided, of course, that in each case where AGMEL is taken, disease has not ravaged the system to such an extent that the sufferer is beyond help.

We believe that AGMEL removes the cause of disease. Nature then effects the cure.

DIET

Health is precious. If the average person would only realize this fact early in life, and live accordingly, his life would be much more worth-while and longer. But, as children do not learn from the mistakes of their parents, until the principles of the care of the body have been thoroughly broadcast, people will go on suffering from disease, and will go on dying off before their time.

Benefits to be derived from the AGMEL treatment can be augmented by proper diet, fresh air, and exercise. However, this does not mean that when taking AGMEL for the cure of disease one need study the theories of food fanatics, exercise each day to the point of exhaustion, or spend all of one's time outdoors taking deep breaths. Here are a few hints:

If you are more than forty and not doing hard labor daily it is better not to eat meat more than once a week. By meat we mean the flesh of anything which must be killed to be eaten.

It is well to eat nothing which can be swallowed without chewing. Do not take soups, or soft foods of any kind. Cooked vegetables should be boiled in just enough water to cover them, and they should be served with the water in which they have been cooked. Eat at least once a day, preferably twice a day, a salad of uncooked vegetables such as lettuce, tomatoes, celery, watercress, raw onions or cabbage. Eat all kinds of fruit, fresh or dried, such as oranges, apples, grapes, grapefruit, pears or plums.

Nuts take the place of meat in the diet. Figs, raisins and dates should take the place of pies and puddings and other prepared desserts. Cheese, especially cottage cheese, is a splendid addition to the diet and should be eaten frequently—unlike butter it is not made from sterilized cream.

Raw cow's milk (not pasteurized) is a wonderful aid to health. AGMEL prevents the fermentation which very often follows the use of milk by adults. Milk with the addition of AGMEL will sometimes work miracles in building up the body of one suffering from general debility, from Bright's disease, diabetes or high blood pressure.

A perfect diet alone does not insure perfect health. In addition we must have some exercise each day, pure water, fresh air, and, whenever available, sunshine.

GENERAL DEBILITY

When vitality is at a low ebb any disease may develop. Debility is a symptom of disorder. One suffering from general debility should lose no time in seeking health. Neglect is the mother of trouble, and trouble in the human system is too often the forerunner of chronic illness, and finally death. Beyond question, AGMEL is the finest tonic ever offered to the public. It is sure in its effect and will build up the system when nothing else will. It will renew exhausted nerves and tone up the whole body in a manner that is as surprising as it is agreeable.

AGMEL treatment: Take a tablespoonful of AGMEL three times a day in a glass of either hot or cold water, or in milk. Some people take AGMEL in malted milk and they say that the combination is pleasant and good. In cases where general debility includes chronic constipation an additional dose of AGMEL before going to bed, a tablespoonful in a glass of hot water, will accomplish wonders.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Here is a complex and serious disorder the commonest causes of which are incorrect diet, overwork, worry and lack of sleep. Prolonged mental strain, or unduly strenuous manual labor, excesses of all kinds, the acute afflictions of youth—these and other factors give rise to high blood pressure. And then, various metabolic diseases, such as diabetes, mellitus and gout, may be accompanied by high blood pressure. Generally speaking, high blood pressure follows hardening of the arteries in turn the direct result of toxic poison retained in the system because of imperfect elimination through the kidneys and pores of the skin. Symptoms of high blood pressure are numerous and disagreeable. There is no need to list them here.

AGMEL treatment: Those responsible for the production of AGMEL take great pleasure in stating that to the best of their knowledge and belief it is the only substance the taking of which almost invariably leads to reduced blood pressure. There is hardly a single failure on record. AGMEL seems to strike surely and promptly at the cause of high blood pressure, whatever it is.

A tablespoonful of AGMEL taken after meals in a glass of hot water three times a day, gives quick relief. In cases where the usual dose brings about unduly rapid reduction it should be cut down to a teaspoonful. When the system has become accustomed to AGMEL the dose may be increased to a tablespoonful in a glass of hot water before meals and a tablespoonful in a glass of hot water after meals.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

Failure of the kidneys to properly function—inflammation and weakness of the kidneys—is indicated by gradual emaciation of the body, and leads to complete constitutional breakdown. Urinalysis usually reveals the fact that in such cases the kidney tubules are breaking up, degeneration of the tissue is taking place. And this, of course, is a serious state of affairs.

Symptoms first noticed in chronic nephritis (Bright's disease) is general ill health—shortness of breath, pale skin and palpitation of the heart. As the disease progresses it is evidenced by swelling of the ankles, headaches, dark rings or puffiness under the eyes, and profound disturbance of the stomach and intestines. In advanced cases, pastiness of the skin is so marked that it is referred to by the medical profession as "kidney face." Throughout the development of this disease the urine, which may be copious or scanty, contains albumin as well as casts and blood cells. The former is a medical term for the tiny cylindrical segments of the tubes of the kidneys already referred to.

In young people, Bright's disease is almost always indicated by pronounced symptoms, but it occasionally happens that older people are not made aware of their affliction until too late.

AGMEL treatment: Chronic Bright's disease is a very serious disorder. In fact, it is pronounced incurable by the medical profession. However, AGMEL has brought comfort and relief to fully 85% of those treated including many who were apparently in the last stages of this dread malady.

AGMEL should be taken three times a day for the first week. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of hot water at the end of each meal. Towards the end of the first week, if the bowels remain costive, take a tablespoonful in a glass of hot water just before going to bed. During the second week and from then on until relieved of the disease, take a tablespoonful before and after each meal and before going to bed. In the treatment of Bright's disease AGMEL should be taken in a glass of water, preferably hot water, although it may give good results if taken from a spoon, without water, or in a glass of fresh or malted milk. From the time that AGMEL treatment is begun it is generally observed that the stomach and intestines function properly. And within six weeks a urinalysis usually reveals no albumin, blood cells or casts.

REMEMBER

AGMEL is not a drug, serum or pill. AGMEL is a raw food, the concentrated sap of a plant, to which nothing has been added and from which nothing has been taken except excess water. AGMEL is exactly as nature produced it, but for the removal from it of water. AGMEL is a food which is at once antiseptic, anti-fermentive and anti-scorbutic.. Taken into the stomach it aids assimilation and overcomes faulty elimination. AGMEL quickly tones up the liver, kidneys, stomach, and bowels. AGMEL clears waste matter and toxic poisons, the end products of food.

OTHER DISORDERS

It is a fact that many diseases other than those discussed in the foregoing and which are due to imperfect assimilation and faulty elimination yield readily to the AGMEL treatment. Anyone suffering from a disorder of the kidneys, digestive tract, or any other vital organ of the body, should consider the facts of AGMEL. The use of AGMEL in the treatment of most prevalent diseases is fully outlined in a booklet which can be had upon request—FREE. A written or telephone request will bring this booklet by return mail. Better still, come in person if you can.

815-824 Hollingsworth Bldg.
Corner 6th and Hill Streets
Los Angeles, California
VAndike 7316

Open from 8:30 to 5:30 week days, including Saturday.

Standing Room Only

By Irvin S. Cobb



"These here people ain't foreigners in my country. I'm a foreigner in their country."

DID you ever notice how many persons who pass you on the street in New York are talking to themselves? But did you also take note that so many of them are old men? They shuffle past, their eyes fixed on nothing in particular, which means everything in general, and their lips working to form the muttered and, to you, meaningless word. And you say, "Old party is nutty, I guess." Or, if you do not come out and say it, you think it.

If it happened in a smaller place, your unconsciously cruel diagnosis might be the correct one. In the smaller town the normal-minded individual who lives there has no valid excuse for talking to himself in public. On all sides there are others with whom he may swap the commonplaces that are the grease for the hub on which neighborhood life revolves. But have you ever stopped to think that in the big city it may be that he gossips with himself because there is nobody else for him to gossip with? Out in the country or even in the lesser city two are company and three aren't always a crowd, although the proverb would have it so, and any number up to ten or a dozen make a communal circle. But sometimes, in a city, such as New York, six or seven million only make a great loneliness greater still. It is like one of those puzzles where the more of a certain ingredient is added to a given quantity the less you have for an answer. Like the riddle of the hole in the girl's stocking, for instance.

I figure it that the retired group in New York—that is, the rank and file of it—is made up of several hundred thousand lonely old men whose feet hurt them. Mind you, I am speaking of the pedestrian class, not of those superannuated captains of business who have cars to ride in or club windows to doze in. In an emergency these last have their chauffeurs to fall back on, or the waiters. Chauffeurs and waiters get paid for listening to garrulous old gentlemen and agreeing with them.

But these other old men, now; they drift along with no special errand to take them and there is nowhere to go but out and nowhere to come but in, so they talk to themselves and we call them nutty. If all these mumbled, disconnected scraps of speech were united I'll bet you anything within reason they'd make a chorus of bitter homesickness, a wail of feeble protest against all this peopled solitude, that would be loud enough and strong enough to blast down the walls of Jericho.

Old Mr. Reuben Oldham was one of these old ones who walk by themselves and talk down their own chins just to hear the sound of their own voices. Only he didn't deal always in idle and inconsequential vaporings. There were moments when his utterances had pith and meaning in his ears. For example, there was the time when he came out of the Greek coffee room on Second avenue and looked over his shoulder at what was behind him and said, addressing the vast realms of space, "By Hickory Jackson, I know what's the matter. These here people ain't foreigners in my country. I'm a foreigner in their country, by Hickory Jackson. That's what's the matter!"

He went away then shaking his head—a neat, withered old man who would put you in mind of an amiable box tortoise out for a troll on its hind legs. Most humans do suggest animals or birds; probably scientists would say it either does or does not prove something about evolution. To others we suggest pigs or hawks or geese or rabbits or sheep or whatnot. But old Mr. Oldham was distinctively a turtle-looking old man, with a skinny shrunken neck which seemed always getting ready to retreat back into a stiff turned-down collar very much too large for it, and he was shrunken and wasted in places, but quite firm and solid in other places, just as Br'er Tarrypin is.

The shell was his overcoat of stiff black diagonal that was plumply rounded at the back over the convexity of his shoulders: and his trouser-legs below the shell, being wrinkly and flabby-looking, were the two rear flippers. His face, though, with its beaky nose and its eyes set deep in loose pouches, might be rather like a turtle's, but there was nothing cruel about it. It was really a kind face, and, as you might say if you gave it a second glance, mildly bewildered.

That expression of his told no lie. He was in a state of constant bewilderment over the trick preordination played on him. There had been a time when old Mr. Oldham had been somebody in his own right. That was when he was a younger man, although not so very much younger, at that, and lived in Tecumseh Center, which is out in Missouri. Now his home—if that is the right name for it—is in Apartment E on the fifth floor of an apartment-house in one of the East Seventies, between Lexington and Third, which to one who knows his little old New York would place him somewhat on the less fashionable curve of that residential jelly cake which has Fifth avenue for its icing and Park avenue for its top layer, and Exterior street, away over yonder by the river, for its somewhat soggy and underdone bottom crust. Its name was Sultana Court Apartments.

This then was where he lived with two others, namely, Mr. Oscar J. Tate, who was his son-in-law, and Mrs. Gussie Tate, wife of the above, who was his only child. On second thought, the foregoing assignment lacks the exact shading which makes for accuracy. Mrs. Gussie Tate was not so much Mr. Oldham's daughter as that he was Mrs. Gussie Tate's father; a distinction which easily will be understood by those who made a study of comparative relativity before Dr. Einstein took it up in a serious way.

There was nothing of the tortoise in Mrs. Gussie; she rather was of a hybrid type—part chipmunk, the rest cockatoo. She was one of those progressive, ambitious youngish women with the air of being continually trying to remember something of importance which, on being remembered, turns out, after all, to be of no great consequence. In Tecumseh Center, as a girl, she almost had won first prize in a contest to select the prettiest girl in the county, and she had never quit running.

In New York she still was a candidate for beauty honors. She was prominent in an afternoon bridge and poker club made up of lady members whose commonest mode of conversation was shrieking. She took bridge lessons when most of her friends were still playing the old-fashioned auction whist; she gave mah jongg her indorsement when most of the rest only knew the game as a Chinesy name. She was the first of her set to have silver pheasants on the dining table. She would be the first to scrap the pheasants in favor of the more fashionable and larger silver bird dogs.

She never would be at a loss for a way to spend the long winter evenings; not so long as the movies might last or the radios endure or fifteen minutes spent at the telephone would bring enough good scouts in for a bout at a ten-cent limit, one sporty round of twenty-cent roodles for every face-full, open or jacks or better. As a child she had a lisp, so now often she talked baby-talk. She was that kind; get what I mean?

If you do get what I mean and conceded further that you have a working knowledge of New York's social geology, you should be able to assign the Tates to their proper stratum. They belonged neither in the Old Brown Sandstone Period—crumbly fossil remains to be found on every uptown street—nor yet among the characteristic specimens of another era observed in the co-operative studio apartments somewhat nearer Central Park. Mrs. Tate had a little trick of saying that they lived just off Park avenue.

As a matter of fact, the Sultana Court stood in that composite borderland where the walk-up apartment looks down on the plain tenement that has the fire escape in front and looks up to the elevator apartment with private foyer hall for each tenant. The Tates paid $2200 a year for their apartment—which was considerably more than Mr. Oscar Tate could afford—and their foyer hall was exactly the right size to hold two callers and one umbrella vase at the same time. But there was a uniformed attendant at the door downstairs, and the reception hall was done in Bayonne (N. J.) Italian.

Old Mr. Oldham's bedroom was the little room at the back with a window opening upon the inner court. There was a freakish sense of insecurity about his room, about the whole apartment in fact. At intervals curious, almost imperceptible, little tremors would shake it. To account for this phenomenon there were two theories. One was that by reason of a fault in the schist, the "L" trains passing through Third avenue one-half block to the eastward communicated a quiver to the made soil upon which the foundations of the building rested. But the uptown tracks of the subway ran underground only a few rods to the eastward, so some blamed it on the subway.

Whatever the reason may have been, the fact was that about once in so often, all day long and all night long, light articles on Mr. Oldham's closet shelves would tremble the least little bit, and pictures on the back wall would swing to and fro for the fractional part of an inch. The thing got on his nerves, more or less. He had a morbid fancy, which, however, he expressed to no one except himself, that the restlessness of New York was crawling right up through the earth to get at him and annoy him.

Perhaps by now it has been made plain that Mr. Oldham did not care deeply for New York. Well, such was the intention. It is the main intention of this story, and not much else happens in this story. The reader who expects some mounting climax, some quirkish denouement, has been given fair warning. He can stop right here.

Nor was there aught of a spectacular nature in Mr. Oldham's earlier history, occurring prior to the time this tale picks him up. You can pack it into a paragraph.

He clerked in a drug store in Tecumseh Center from the time he was twenty until he was nearly forty. From then on he owned the drug store; bought it with his savings. When he was sixty-three his wife died. When he was sixty-five he sold out the business at a profit—not much profit but still a profit. He traveled about some, then; went back to Peoria, Ill., where he was born, and spent three or four excessively boresome months there; went to California and to Florida and on a homeseeker's excursion to the Canadian Rockies.

Traveling around wasn't so exciting when you did it as when you were reading about and preparing for it beforehand. It didn't take the widower very long to find that out. So finally he came on East to live with his married daughter. Gussie and her husband suggested it themselves. They had been in New York for going on nine years and wild horses wouldn't have dragged them back to Missouri. Gussie thought her father would learn to like New York as much as they liked it; there was so much to do and always so much to see. Besides, he wouldn't be wandering about all at loose ends. So he came, on a condition which he imposed. The condition was that he pay his share of the living expenses. Every month he would hand Gussie over $100. They accepted by wire; up until then the negotiations had been carried on, back and forth, by mail. And he packed up and came on.

He had been here nearly three years. In those three years he had learned this much, anyhow; that while there might be a great deal to see in New York, seeing it alone wasn't exactly what it had been cracked up to be. To be sure, he was not the first to make this discovery nor will he be the last to make it, by a long shot. Robinson Crusoe, on his island before Man Friday came, might have been lonesome. He should have tried Manhattan Island, that's all. It takes all kids of people to make up New York, but Man Fridays are scarce. And if you are old-fashioned and rather shy by

MORE ABOUT AGMEL

—Its Use in the Treatment of Various Diseases

Authorized Announcement

Sunday Examiner

April 26, 1925.

Quick Relief For Foot Sufferers

The Straight Line Inner Edge, Rotor Heel and Flexible Arch of the Ground Gripper Shoe correct and relieve all foot troubles at their source by strengthening, supporting and exercising the foot at the proper points.



The Straight Line Inner Edge

These three scientific foot helps, exclusive in Ground Gripper Shoes, permanently relieve bunions, corns, fallen arches and other foot weaknesses in the proper, healthful way. That's why 92% of the thousands of men and women wearing Ground Gripper Shoes report that their foot troubles have been permanently relieved or cured!



The Rotor Heel

What Ground Gripper Shoes have done for others they can do for you. Come in tomorrow and let one of our experienced foot specialists examine your feet free.



The Flexible Arch

Come to the nearest Ground Gripper Shoe Store. On the Mezzanine of the Spreckels Bldg., at 714 S. Hill St., Los Angeles. (In Long Beach at 407 Pine Ave.)

C. H. Fontius

Ground Gripper Shoes

Poor Circulation at Fifty Is the Underlying Cause of Many Ills

The wonderful curative powers of Radium have been known for many years. However, the benefits of this precious substance have in the past been only within the means of persons of wealth. Since the invention of our Radio-Active Solar Pad, any man or woman, poor or rich, can afford this treatment that offers so much relief from suffering and disease. The Radio-Active Pad is worn next to the body day and night. It throws a constant stream of radio-active energy into the system while you work, play or sleep, helping to build up weakened nerves and tissues to a strong, healthy condition. It creates a vigorous circulation of the blood, thus removing congestion, which is the cause of most diseases. To prove to you what this remarkable treatment can do for you, test one on our liberal trial plan. You are to be the judge as you have ample time in which to test this appliance to your own satisfaction. No trouble or extra expense, as all you have to do is to wear the Pad and the first thing you know you are getting well. This offer is open to anyone that has pain of any kind, nerve weakness, high blood pressure, stomach, kidney or liver complaint, bladder trouble, rheumatism, asthma, or diseases of the lungs or heart, etc. Do not be discouraged, for no matter how bad your ailment, or of how long standing, we will be pleased to have you try it on the guarantee plan. Get complete information. Radium Appliance Sales Co., 525 Bradbury Building, 304 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. TUcker 4645.



Trusses, Extension Shoes, Arches, Elastic Hosiery, Abdominal Belts

Joe C. Linneman

Manufacturer of
Artificial Limbs and
Deformity Appliances

705½ West 8th St., Cor. Hope
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone TUcker 4408

DR. E. L. HOLT

OSTEOPATH

AND DIETITIAN

19 years' Practice in Los Angeles

Special Diet for Adults and Growing Children.
512 Haas Bldg. MEtropolitan 1754.

Dr. Adelbert E. Williames

CHIROPRACTOR

613-619 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.
Telephones: Office, TUcker 2153; Home, BR. 2794.
HOURS—9 a.m. to 12 m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
EVENINGS—Mon., Wed. and Fri. until 8 p.m.

Health is not only your privilege but your duty. What to Eat, How to Eat and When to Eat. Why let yourself go from bad to worse? Treated promptly these early disorders are usually easy to correct. My Chiropractic-Vichi Bar Electric Body Massage and RACHELET MAGNET WAVE Treatments assist Nature to bring back your body to normal.

RUPTURE My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when other fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without exercises. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies.

M. W. Quehl, 209-210 Lankershim Bldg.
256 West Third St., near Spring St.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

CARE OF THE BODY

fruits, nuts, and vegetables, contain all the nutritive properties necessary to make good blood. These elements are not so well or so fully supplied by a flesh diet.

"But when the use of flesh food is discontinued, there is often a sense of weakness, a lack of vigor. Many urge this as evidence that flesh food is essential; but it is because foods of this class are stimulating, because they fever the blood and excite the nerves, that they are so missed. Some will find it as difficult to leave off flesh-eating as it is for the drunkard to give up his dram; but they will be the better for the change.

"When flesh food is discarded, its place should be supplied with a variety of grains, nuts, vegetables, and fruits, that will be both nourishing and appetizing. In all cases, educate the conscience, enlist the will, supply good, wholesome food, and the change will be readily made, and the demand for flesh will soon cease."

* * *

Training for Parenthood

"CHILDREN ought not to be accidents." Children should be wanted. The estimate of two and a half million children who might have been yet never become is a startling indictment against our system of darkness, ignorance and misinformation on a vital subject of life.

I am not necessarily preaching the doctrine of birth control as much as I am the idea that sex hygiene knowledge is vital to every man and woman. Parenthood is the most sacred possession of life, not only for the woman but equally for the man.

Every child is the embryonic summary of the composite of both parents. It is a mistaken idea that upon the mother rests almost exclusively the responsibility for the hereditary characteristics of the child. It is the sacred duty of the father to be in as good physical trim as the mother.

Perhaps a few general rules might shed a little light on the great question of training for parenthood. Children ought to be conceived consciously, willingly and with due forethought and premeditation of the mutual will of both parents.

To secure the healthiest, strongest, most virile type of child it is at once self-evident that the seed of both mother and father should be strong, virile and healthy. Seed which is not permitted to mature, that is, which is discharged before full development takes place, will of course, be inferior to seed that is ripened and prepared.

The germ cells of the male and the female are the life composite of the state of health, mind, traits and character of each parent. Children ought not to be conceived under the influence of strong stimulation, whether that stimulation be the alcoholic drink or the alcohol fermentation which takes place under stimulation of a heavy animal flesh diet.

Children ought not to be conceived unless the motive is the idealistic love relationship existent between parents. It is a subtle, psychic thing which penetrates into the formation of every living creature that is determined by the love force of the contracting partners.

That peace, joy and happiness which surpasseth understanding that comes from the perfect reciprocal love is the most wonderful tonic and steadfast force in nature toward the creation of a better child. All of the factors being equal, the child conceived in love is infinitely superior, has a better chance from a physical as well as a moral and spiritual plan, than the child created merely as the result of a physical embrace.

The current which rules the life of man is this dominant love force. Even though he reflects the physical vigor of Achilles yet the mainspring of life is lacking unless that great love be the force governing life. Even from the purely physical standpoint the child coming from a union of love has a better chance than one conceived on a purely physical plan.

The mother is calmer; her nervous system is not on edge. She can give to the child, from within her, a something which is lacking in the physically created child. Love is the spell which rules creation—physical as well as spiritual.

* * *

Fallen Organs

SO MANY of us lead sedentary lives, involving little or no muscular activity, and consume such quantities of food that the falling of one or more organs is very very common.

With women beyond the age of forty-five prolapsus of the uterus is far too frequently encountered. The ligaments which support the organ have lost their strength and tenacity. Sometimes the walls to which they are attached have undergone softening and degeneration.

When a person has falling of the organs he or she usually has a choice of several procedures. If the surgeon is consulted, having his specialty foremost in mind, he will, of course, recommend the surgical raising of the organ. In cases of fallen uterus he cuts the ligaments short. Nothing is done to strengthen, nothing is done to assist nature.

If the patient visits the doctor who advocates devices and supports, he usually leaves by purchasing a truss, brace, corset, or other means of support. Again nature is not assisted. Nothing is done to strengthen the overloaded muscles or lessen the excessive internal weight.

Enteroptsis or falling of the organs does not take place over night. The process extends throughout the years. To attempt to correct it in a day is unreasonable. There is only one sensible procedure to correct falling of the organs. It is the duty of the abdominal and pelvic muscles to hold the internal organs in position. If they have failed, it is because they have not had sufficient strength to do their work.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY)

THE SICK MADE WELL

BY DR. SOLID'S ORIGINAL METHOD OF ADVANCED PAINLESS CHIROPRACTICS

ARE YOU SICK? Use the coupon below.

Are you suffering with an acute or chronic sickness or disease? Don't give up hope.

Don't wait—don't suffer any longer—come and investigate the without the use of medicine, drugs, surgery—OR PAIN.

It is a newer, easier, cheaper, painless way of making the sick well.

Solid Method of Advanced Painless Chiropractic

which has been the means of bringing hundreds of sick men, women and children back to strong, vigorous health. Use the coupon below. It entitles you to a Free Physical Examination and an X-Ray Photographic Report, which will show the exact cause of your sickness.

The Easy Way to Health

The Solid Method of Advanced Painless Chiropractic is the easy, common sense way to treat the sick—effecting cures



Chronic Diseases

Don't hesitate to come and see Dr. Solid because you may be suffering from a chronic disease. Many persons have come who have been doctoring for years with cases that were supposedly incurable. In a few treatments they invariably respond to Dr. Solid's improved method of painless chiropractic and in a short time were entirely cured. The Solid Method is equally successful in the treatment of all diseases, no matter of how long standing.

Immediate Relief

Think of what Dr. Solid assures you—Immediate Relief—or he will not take your case under any consideration.

If you are suffering and others have told you that you couldn't get well, is it not worth while to come and know the facts about your case?

No matter from what you are suffering, come for the Free X-Ray Photographic Report. The X-Ray, bearing your name, shows the exact cause of your trouble.

FREE X-RAY COUPON TM 4-26

If presented within ten days, this coupon entitles the bearer to a free X-Ray report showing the exact cause of sickness, without any obligation to take my treatments.

Office Hours: Sundays, 9 a.m. to 12 m.

Dr. Geo. L. Solid *The X-RAY Chiropractor*

Office Hours: Evenings, 7 to 8 p.m.

Open Daily 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 to 5 p.m.

1548 West Seventh (corner Union) **Tel. 52942**



No More Fat; Wash It Away With La-Mar Reducing Soap

New Discovery Brings Quick and Amazing Results and Shrinks the Skin, Keeping It Free From Telltale Wrinkles

What will reduce me and make me thin? Science answers this question with La-Mar Reducing Soap, a new discovery that reduces any part of the body without affecting other parts. Nothing internal to take. No dieting or exercises. You simply wash your fat away without changing your regular routine. It acts like magic in reducing double chin, abdomen, ungainly ankles, fat wrists, arms, shoulders, large breasts or superfluous flesh on any part of the body.

Fat is a needless burden, over-taxing the heart, causing high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries. And who ever saw a double chin that was beautiful or excessive fat that was becoming? Fat is fatal alike to beauty and to health. La Mar Reducing Soap is sold on a money-back guarantee at all good drug and department stores the country over, or direct to you by prepaid parcel post, if your dealer cannot supply you. Price 50c a cake or three cakes for $1.00; one to three cakes usually accomplish its purpose. You will be surprised at results.

La Mar Laboratories, 961 Perry-Payne Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOREVER FREE From

ASTHMA

Hundreds of people are astonished and delighted with the quick and PERMANENT relief they have received from the use of our wonderful new discovery, Asthma-Sora. Asthma and Hay-Fever, with all their tortures, may now be banished FOREVER. Tear out this announcement and send at once to

MRS. C. BACON, 247 N. Record St.
Los Angeles. Ph. ANgelus 1349

BLOOD WASHING MARATHON BATH

Positively Removes All Poison From the System.

WITMER HEALTH INSTITUTE

1253½ West Seventh Street

Also Turkish Baths and Massage

Always Open — Stay All Night

ITCHING SKIN

Eczema, Poison Ivy, Barbers' Itch, Burns, Hives, Scalp Affections, Etc.

McKINNIES MEXICAN REMEDY

Since 1887. Surpasses all. No waiting, active, prompt, sure, certain; at all druggists, 35c, or address T. C. McKINNIE, Pharmaceutical Chemist. 949 E. 22nd St., Los Angeles. Sample free.

THE RABBLE ROUSER

The Old Political Boss Tells the Love Story of Two Rivals

THE other night, after the banquet to the celebrated and Honorable Milt Lafling, when I got to telling what I really knew about him, and the

lives up there on the North Side and has to have his pants pressed by a nurse every morning before he draws out of the bay? Honest, boys, if you send him to Congress, he'll spend half his time calling Mr. Hitchcock names and all the rest of the time explaining why he didn't.

manners and act in every way and come as a stranger, you are likely to remain a stranger, no matter how long you stay. That was all Mr. Reuben Oldham's go.

Long before the three years were up he had picked up that habit of talking to himself. He had found out something else about New York, too. It was the town where there was no place to loaf. And anyway, if there had been, it wouldn't have done him much good because, in his case, you see, there was nobody to loaf with. To loaf properly you must have help, which means company; that is, if you naturally are gregarious as most of us are and as old Mr. Oldham certainly was. Also, you should have a reasonably comfortable spot to loaf in.

He stood right stock still in the middle of Lexington avenue, between the car tracks one afternoon and voiced this discovery to his customary audience of one.

"By Hickory Jackson," he said, "I'm getting onto her. She's one man's town where you can't set down and talk with the neighbors or anyhow just set and watch the neighbors pass. In the first place, there's no regular place for you to set—or if there is, I ain't been able to find it and Lord knows I've hunted high and low and d o w n the middle. And in the second place, there ain't any n e i g h b o r s—they're just all people. That's all, people!"

This was a sample day out of Mr. Reuben Oldham's life in the great city where there is always so much to do. He would get up early, around six o'clock. Summer or winter, it made no difference. Getting up early was a Teucumseh Center h a b i t which even New York couldn't cure him of. The cook and general houseworker—the Tates' two-in-one—w o u l d still be asleep, and Oscar, his son-in-law, didn't roll out of bed until eight on week days and not until early noon on Sundays; Gussie took her breakfast in bed somewhere between nine and ten.

He put on his dressing gown and his slippers and went out to the empty kitchen and lit the gas range. He was handy at cooking. He cooked his breakfast and ate it on the zinc-covered table there in the kitchen. He He prolonged both operations, the cooking and the eating, and he took his time about washing up afterward, and after that he read the morning paper all the way through, not because everything in the paper interested but because he was thorough and also because he had such a long day ahead of him. Then he went back to his room and shaved himself very painstakingly and dressed. If the weather was fine he would be out of the apartment before any one of the other three occupants was astir.

He was back from his morning walk by eleven, usually and generally he went to his room and stayed until lunch time because, what with the girl tidying up the living-room and the dining-room, there was a good deal of dust and confusion. After lunch—a hurried, caught-up kind of meal which he ate alone if Gussie had gone out, or with her if she had no midday engagement—he took a nap and then he had another walk and came back and read the evening paper. But if Gussie had company in for cards or tea he read it in his room. At seven there was dinner and sometimes after dinner he went to the movies with Gussie and Oscar, provided they had no other plans. Other evenings at about half-past nine he would turn in. He wasn't much of a hand for reading books; the newspapers and an occasional magazine satisfied his literary cravings.

Evenings when there was a card game on he withdrew even earlier than nine-thirty. The jam about the poker table and the chatter and cigarette smoke and the squealing of the women and all seemed to sort of choke up the place. So he would slip away to his room, which was small without being what you would call cosy. Anyhow, he didn't



You rarely saw two of these brooding chaps in company. Each had his own bench.

Sometimes he would sit in his room for an hour or two hours before he went to bed—not reading, not doing anything particularly, but just sitting there and figuring things out and watching for the times when that recurrent little shivering sensation made light objects on his bureau quiver and the pictures on the wall pendulate a little bit.

That would be an average day for him. There is no denying it, they were long days, days that had a way of dragging. Yet these days, which passed so slowly, made up years which somehow went by swiftly. They say, though, that this is not a rare feeling among those who have passed the peaks of their lives; the years gallop by pretty fast then.

About those walks he took:

They weren't what you would call satisfying. They stretched the legs—but after you reach a certain age the legs don't appear to require a great deal of stretching—and they did keep a fellow out in the open air. But being a seagull keeps you out in the open air too, and who in thunder wants to be a seagull?

There was so much noise, so much crowding on the avenues nearer the river, so much of a sort of cold, standoffish, leave-me-alone-and-I'll-leave-you-alone air about the avenues nearer the park. If a fellow stopped on the sidewalk to look at a pile of fruit on a stand, say, or to look at things in a show window, people bumped into him, and the boss of the store seemed to resent your standing there too long or else he came out and tried to get you to step inside so he could sell you something. It depended on whether his shop was one of the tony ones over on Park or one of the cheaper ones on Second or Third. Anyway, there wasn't a whole lot of fun in looking into windows, without you had somebody along to be sort of sociable with, you know, and argue with you whether the things you were looking at were a bargain or not. He often remarked as much, to himself.

At first, when he didn't know the New York way of doing things, he had tried the plan of speaking to people who ranged up alongside and looked where he was looking. They would do that all right—they'd look. But if you started in to pass the time of day with one of them, chances were he'd act suspicious and stare at you as though you were some strange kind of animal and give a grunt and pull away and leave you there. Or, if he didn't do that—if he answered you back—he'd seem to get uneasy after a minute or two as though he had it in his mind that your speaking to him out of a clear sky was the beginning of a scheme on your part to borrow money from him or pick his pocket, and then he'd mumble something about just remembering something and shy off and go about his own business. Or else he would be one of these fresh young fellows who'd answer back with something that he thought was funny.

Then again, when something happened that was really interesting—an accident or a row or a monkey teasing a litter of young puppies in the window of a bird-and-animal store—why, likely as not, about the time you worked your way into the jam to see what was going on, a policeman would be coming along and telling everybody to move on and then begin shoving people this way and then that. Not that shoving them seemed to do much good. It was like trying to drive back high water with a mop. No sooner had he cleared one spot than a fresh wave would pour back over it the very minute his back was turned. There was an awful lot of curiosity but there didn't seem to be much sympathy, if anybody was really in trouble; and as for impoliteness—stepping on your toes and shoving you out of a good place and never saying so much as "excuse me"—well, impoliteness was no name for it!

He did get acquainted with one mighty nice fellow—a policeman names McIntyre. He found out a great deal about this policeman. He was born in Brooklyn, and he lived up in the Bronx and he had four children, two girls and two boys, and his oldest daughter was a trained nurse and his oldest boy was studying to be a lawyer somewhere downtown. He found these things out a scrap at a time. McIntrye was a traffic policeman on duty at a corner where there was a public school and what with keeping track of all those automobile and trucks that came belling along, up and down and cross-ways, and what with holding the road open so the children could get by without being run over, when school was taking in or letting out, he didn't have much time for talking with anybody.

"Well, Grandpops," he would say, "I'm glad to 'a' had a wold wit' you."—he had a funny way of pronouncing what he said—"but don't you think you better be gettin' out of this town before some cars get you to walk over you wit' his car? For this job here I need four eyes and an extra mouth. Get me?"

Still, it was a break in the monotony to have even fragmentary and broken conversation with some one who knew Mr. Oldham's name and called him by it. So far as he could tell about half the people he saw, or maybe two-thirds of them, didn't speak English at all. If they did speak it they mixed it all up with Dutch sounding words or Eyetalian or something.

"Say, look, here, Mac," he ventured one day, seeking the answer to a mystery which was puzzling him more and more as his burden of loneliness grew heavier, "ain't there a place in this whole town where a fellow that's sort of getting along in life can set down about once in a coon's age and gas for a spell and rest his face and hands, as they uster say? I don't mean at home—home's all right but you get tired of it. I mean some place where he'd be liable to meet old fellows same as him, that ain't got much to do and like to discuss things back and forth with one another."

McIntyre shook his head.

"Now you're askin' me something, Grandpops," he said. "They used to be places like that before we got Pro'bition—l i q u o r stores—but not any more. But I take it you never was much f'r hangin' 'round liquor stores, anyways, was you, now?"

"Yes, I was, too," stated Mr. Oldham, and his eyes lit up. "Back there in Tecumseh Center—you remember that's the place I was telling you about the other day, where I uster be in the retail drug business?—I uster drop into a saloon quite frequent—Milky Hartman's place. His name was Joe but everybody called him M i l k y for short. Mighty clever fellow he was, too, and ran his place nice and genteel. I n e v e r drank hard licker myself; never touched it in my life, as I remember of, unless 'twas in medicine for a bad cold or something.

"But I'd drop in there sometimes of an evening when I didn't have anything special to do, and set awhile in the back room with Milky and some other old-timey friends of mine. And they'd have beer or something stronger but I'd always take a cigar or maybe a bottle of pop or this here root beer. 'Oldham's belly-wash' they uster call it and tell me I'd drown myself some of these days, drinking that stuff. They were great hands for beer in that town. Not that any of my crowd ever got tight, to speak of. But they did get kind of talky about once in so often. But I always stuck to my belly-wash." He gave a little sigh. "I guess that old crowd's purty well busted up and scattered by now—some of 'em dead and one or two of 'em moved off, like me."

"Yes, thim day's is gawn," said McIntyre; "gawn in your old town and gawn in this town, too. I miss them meself of an evenin' off post. I'm doubtful of this home-made hooch. And the hard stuff the bootleggers peddle is worse. Well, you might try settin' in the park, thin? God knows me own feet ache sometimes till I'd be willin' to set on the bare earth, I would that. Cit'zens don't know the strain that's on a fella's feet, after he gets on the copa."

Mr. Oldham had tried the parks—Central Park and another smaller park over by the river. They weren't altogether satisfying, either. As parks go, they might be all very well; and certainly he had heard considerable praise of Central Park from persons who rarely seemed to go there themselves. Their admiration was based on the fact that there was such a noble park set down so conveniently right in the heart of New York, not upon any personal enjoyment they derived from its beauties. And those people who did use it didn't appear to have the knack of getting together.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

occupy an interim of not more than ten or two weeks, after which the other meals should in succession be dropped.

"Thus the system is prepared without any noticeable change, save that of relief, for the entire deprivation of food, for the absolute cessation of the function of digestion.

"In the event that the omission of the morning meal occasions undue distress, as sometimes happens, ripe fruit in small quantity may be eaten at the usual hour.

"Soups made of vegetables gradually becoming lighter in food value should constitute the remaining meals, which are successively dropped until all food is denied. It is well to use the juices of fruit alone for the last few days before entering the fast.

"In the ordinary patient the omission of breakfast, as suggested above, causes slight disturbances, such as dizziness, headache, or stomach pains. These are the results of habit-change.

"Later they disappear—usually within three or four days—and there are ordinarily no unpleasant symptoms when the other meals are omitted.

"In the no-breakfast period, elimination of digestive toxins begins to gain over their formation, and, as the patient gradually diminishes ingestion, the fact that the body is undergoing a cleansing process becomes most evident from the daily discharges in the enemata, and from the odor that emanates from the skin and the breath.

"These results make it apparent that years of overburdened digestive functions have loaded the tissues with toxins, and that a complete cleansing of the system, with rest for the organs of digestion and a rearrangement in nature and manner of food supply, is necessary for regaining a physical balance.

"A fresh foundation must be constructed as the old is removed, and a change in internal condition must be effected by destroying the active cause of disease, and by renewing, through rest, the functions of those organs that have been long hampered in operation.

"The most important of the organs connected with the digestive process is the liver. It stands at the portal of the circulaion of the blood like a faithful sentry.

"It receives digested food products, as they are absorbed through the walls of the intestines, and it separates that which may be used for the rebuilding of tissue from that which is waste.

"Its products are thus, on the one hand, blood filled with nutriment, and, on the other, the peculiar secretion known as bile. The latter it stores in the gall bladder, whence it is supplied to the intestines as needed in the digestion of food.

"Nature is loath to cast out any material as useless, and the function of the liver by which constituents of the blood, otherwise useless, are utilized for further digestive operation in the form of bile is one of the most striking instances of her economy.

"When overworked by overfeeding or other abuse, the liver cannot perform its function of inspection successfully, and more or less of the poison retained, absorbed from fermenting refuse in the intestines, is carried into the circulation.

"Excess of bile is manifested, and with it the headache, the cold, or the bilious attack appears, all warnings of further disease.

"The minute cells of the liver have individual work to perform in separating nutritive matter from waste; and, unless care be taken to furnish food supply correct in proportion and quality, bile is secreted in amount larger than the system demands or requires, and is itself absorbed and reabsorbed, with additions from other sources, until congestion results, the circulation is vitiated, and the bowels are filled with bilious toxins that poison and repoison indefinitely.

"All habits having a tendency to cause digestive disturbance, such as the use of tobacco or alcohol, careless eating and overeating, hinder the functioning of the liver.

"And clogging or interference with its duties prevents the blood from receiving the benefit of its inspection, and an impure product is the result.

"All parts of the body will show distressing symptoms of fatigue and of exhaustion if the cells of the liver become diseased or useless through intemperate living or through ignorance of the specific duty belonging to it as an organ of the human machine.

"And this, of course, is true with reference to the functions of any other of the vital organs of the body; but so closely is the liver allied to the immediate work of digestion that the detailed description given of its labors is deemed essential to a full understanding of the method discussed herein.

"As will be discovered, there are two distinct plans to be followed when the fast is used as a means for the relief and cure of disease.

"One of these requires the patient to continue the period of abstinence to its logical and complete conclusion, the return of hunger, and its duration is problematical.

"The other, of equal value in milder complaints than those for which the finish-fast is employed, makes use of shorter intervals of abstinence from food, alternating with periods of restricted diet.

"What has been written in this connection may then be qualified to the extent that, when short fasts of one or two days, or of a week are undertaken for the relief of temporary indisposition or for the prevention of acute disease, no such extended preparation as is described is needful."

For the long fast, the fast that cleanses the system to purity, preparation as outlined must be precedent.

The short fast and compulsory fast in acute disease may be abruptly begun.

The salutary caution is added that, when impending illness is apparent, several weeks or even months of preparatory diet will render the system amenable to the complete cleansing results of the absolute fast, and, barring organic defects, will preclude many unpleasant consequences in symptoms.

The value of the enema or internal bath during both the period of preparation and the fast itself, as well as its employment in health, will later be fully discussed.

* * *

"He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that takest a city."—[Solomon.

* * *

Changing the Diet

TO THOSE meat-eaters who want to become vegetarians, here are some suggestions. In her book "Ministry of Healing" Ellen G. White offers a plan to those who would like to make the change but hesitate to make abrupt and radical corrections in their diet. The article below is an excerpt from the book containing some salient points on this question:

"It is a mistake to suppose that muscular strength depends on the use of animal food. The needs of the system can be better supplied, and more vigorous health can be enjoyed, without its use. The grains, with

Proper Care of the Feet

"Dear Kay,
Enclosing a snapshot of my new striped frock for tailored Spring wear—wouldst note the shoes I wear therewith?
You would find a duplicate pair, my dear, the greatest blessing you ever had! They're as smartly styled as they look, fit beautifully and are delightfully made—but that's not the real story! The REAL story of these shoes lies in the comfort they give to my poor, easily fatigued feet.



To make a long story short, they're Princess Pats, the famous preventive shoe designed and made by Walk-Over—a shoe that prevents disintegration of healthy arches, and builds and strengthens into a normal condition those inclined to be weak. There was nothing radically wrong with my feet, as you know, but they tired very quickly and pained me if I stood or walked for long at a time. NOW I can do what I please, as long as I please—and I am just as rested when I get through as I was when I started. I promised myself that I'd write to you as soon as I'd tested my Princess Pats out—for I know what they will mean to you. Do try a pair. The new Spring models are in and they're stunningly smart. A snappy brown kid oxford I saw yesterday is just the thing for your sports ensemble! Let me know how you like them—but DON'T fail to get them!

Yours devotedly,
Rena."

P.S.—By the way, the prices are $8.50 to $12.00.

Jesberg's Walk-Over Shops
618 So. Broadway
359 So. Spring St.
Los Angeles California

Nervousness

I have yet to get my first case of nervousness that I have been unable to cure.

Practically all ailments originate from nervousness.

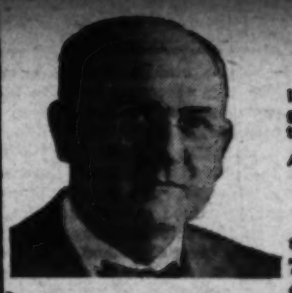
Let me give you a Naprapathic diagnosis and outline your trouble to you.

To introduce this new system to the readers of The Times, I will give an examination and treatment free this week.

Geo. A. Bruning, D. N.
Naprapathic Nerve Specialist
522 S. Westmoreland Ave., near 6th and Vermont
LOS ANGELES
Phone DUnkirk 2069

Weger Health School
For Information Address
Dr. George S. Weger
754 West Highland Ave., Redlands, Cal.
Telephone, Exchange 184.

Alfred G. Castles M. D.
Formely Assistant Physician and Surgeon in the Imperial Royal Hospital of Vienna
Specialist in Glandular Therapy
Castle Sans Souci
1901 Argyle Avenue, Hollywood, Cal.
Office Hours: 8 to 5 P.M. Mon., Wed. and Fri., 8 to 5 P.M. and 7 to 9 P.M.



PILES
(No Operation)
Internal and Protruding Piles Curable without Surgical Operation. No Hospital Confinement; No Anesthetic; More Humane.
ALL RECTAL DISEASES TREATED IN THE OFFICE
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET
G. W. FULLER, M. D.
Specialist in Rectal, Stomach and Intestinal Diseases
718 Black Bldg., Cor. Fourth and Hill Sts.
Office Hours: Daily from 10 to 4, except Sat. and Sun.

DROPSY—FREE TRIAL TREATMENT
The Most Obstinate Cases Have Been Cured by our
Special Herbal Treatments
Also Stomach troubles, Weakness and Afflictions of the Heart, Bladder, Liver, Gallstones, Kidney-Stones, Rheumatism, Nervous Diseases and other troubles. Free Consultation. Send for Booklet. 90% of High Blood Pressures Positively Reduced.
See us today. Hours 9:00 to 5:00. Saturday, 9:00 to 1:00.



Dr. F. E. Chamberlains
W. L. BARTOW, M. D., Medical Director.
Herbal Medical Institute
Los Angeles, Cal. 310 W. 10th Street.

RHEUMATISM
Lumbago, Neuritis, Sciatica, Arthritis—why suffer from these painful diseases when you can be cured by science's newest method?
WE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE ALL CASES
Special Offer
To introduce this new system to the readers of The Times Magazine I will give an examination and treatment FREE OF CHARGE for one week only. All I ask is the opportunity of proving to you that I can relieve and cure you of these painful diseases.
H. C. Coulson, D. N.
3109 South Main Street

KIDNEY TROUBLE ELIMINATED
Albumen and Casts in Urine Disappear Together with the Attendant Dropsical Condition Under
COLLOIDAL THERAPY
A guarantee of the foregoing is obtainable or the entire fee refunded.
FREE :: :: CONSULTATION :: :: FREE
THE COLLOIDAL INSTITUTE
729 Consolidated Building, Sixth and Hill Streets, Los Angeles.

STUDY CHIROPRACTIC To the ambitious man or woman. Chiropractic offers the greatest success of any of the professions. A remunerative practice and the opportunity to help humanity make it the ideal profession. LOS ANGELES COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC, 918-920 West 16th St., offers the most thorough training in the largest and best equipped college on the Coast. Matriculation may occur at any time during the year. Phone ATlantic 9181.

Avoid Gas
After Eating
Bloating and distention of the abdomen, drowsiness after eating, pressure and pain around the heart, hands and feet cold and numb, nervousness, are the more common symptoms of this torment—gas.
All is due to the fermenting of food in the stomach.
Physicians state that the best absorbent they have found for this foul gas is Hylands No. 10 Gastritis. These little tablets also quickly relieve the pain and distress that come after eating.
If people would only give some attention to their diet and carry these wonderful tablets for emergency use, they would quickly find that many of these ailments and symptoms would permanently disappear. 50c AT ALL DRUGGISTS and STANDARD HOMEOPATHIC CO., 316 South Broadway, Los Angeles, or mailed Parcel Post for 50 cents. Ask for our Leaflet, "What Shall I Eat?"—It's Free.

DR. THEO. CALDWELL
N. D., D. C. and Psy. D.
Famous Fasting Specialist
25 years' experience.
Palm Lodge, Monrovia
Raw Food and Milk Diets, exclusive methods. Sun baths in an orange grove (both sexes.) New methods of body cleansing. Short cuts to health.
R.F.D. Box 573. Ph. Black 356
Any Monrovia taxi, 25c.
No T. B. or mental cases.

Stomach, Rheumatism, Catarrh
A secret "Chinese" remedy used in China for the past century and never known to fail.
D. K. Tuey Herb Co.
150½ South Main Street

THE RABBLE ROUSER

The Old Political Boss Tells the Love Story of Two Rivals

By Booth Tarkington

THE other night, after the banquet to the celebrated and Honorable Milt Lefling, when I got to telling what I really knew about him, and the gentlemen I was talking to said I just absolutely had to write it all up and get it multigraphed and give each a copy, why, I was pretty well stumped till I thought of dictating the thing to my stenographer, so that's the way I'm going about it. However, I think my friends will find the details of the peculiar facts the same as I told them when we were sitting around smoking on the mezzanine floor of the hotel, after the banquet to the Hon. Milt.

Now, to philosophize a minute, at the start. It's begun to strike me lately that the story of the rise of Milt Lefling is the story of the moving of our country in a contrary direction as it were; and by that I mean it seems to me our country has been moving downward in certain ways, instead of up, as we all used to think it was going to move in all ways. The young people won't understand this, of course. Young people nearly always think the times of their own youth are 'way in advance of the times that have just gone before. Times they don't really know anything about at all, of course. I'll bet my wife's best hat that if you could have talked to the young people that were getting out of college when the Roman Empire was cracking all to pieces they'd have told you their papas and mammas were mossbacks—and that the past generation lived in awfully backward times compared to their own.

I'm 64 years old and I've been in politics, one way or another, forty-three of those years, so, naturally, I knew Milt Lefling when he started, because he's still a comparatively young man. Right at the start we saw he was going to give us trouble; he wouldn't begin like anybody else, the regular way, and work up from the ranks, not Milt! All his life he's been a great hand for the short cut to success—no plodding for him!

And of all the men I ever knew that have what's called "the gift of gab" Milton Lefling is certainly the giftedest. Boys that went to school with him say he was born with it. Not that he was an orator, particularly—he didn't take any prizes for speechmaking. No, sir; the fellow that took all the big prizes in oratory at the university in Milt Lefling's time was George Brooks—George Thomas Brooks—he and Milt were classmates. Pretty much everybody in the State has heard George Brooks speak since then and knows what a really fine orator he is; and, what's a great deal more important, the intelligent people of the State know what a fine man he is, too.

George Brooks isn't merely a man with a talent for speaking; he's a hard worker, a scholar, and he thinks for himself. As everybody knows, George Brooks has always been both able and upright; and when you add that he looked what he was, why, no wonder everybody thought he'd be Governor, or United States Senator, by the time he was 40, and who knows what after that! In those days Milt Lefling wasn't considered to be anybody at all alongside of George Thomas Brooks.

Milt was around selling insurance and getting acquainted with people a couple of years while George was in law school, but they both got elected to the Legislature on the same ticket the year after George began to practice in his father's office. That was the year Josie Pettibone came home from Europe, and about fifteen of our most promising bachelors (and all the widowers) started right in to marry her. She was Truett Pettibone's grand-daughter, the only kin that old rascal had left to him, and everybody knows Pettibone's Paints. The Pettibone works is one of the biggest industries in the whole State today; but nobody ever accused either George Brooks or Milt Lefling of being after Josie on that account.

I used to pass old man Pettibone's big house on my way home from the office every afternoon about 5 o'clock, and I certainly saw a few symptoms of Josie's being a "popular girl!" Some days it looked as if even Pettibone's big front porch couldn't hold the boys, there'd be so many of 'em. And moonlight nights in our neighborhood—I only lived three doors from there—well, as I say, on a moonlight night in summer it wasn't any use to go to bed and try to sleep; not until after 11 o'clock, anyhow.

He was an usher at Josie's wedding; but Milt Lefling went out of town, and they said he was mighty upset. Josie married a Frenchman she'd met abroad; a professor of some sort he was, named Leclere, and she went over there to live, and stayed there. After the wedding, George Brooks and Milt Lefling went around with the young people the same as ever, but I never heard that either of them showed particular interest in any of the girls.



Milt said he was afraid she'd be bored if she went, and gave me a hardish look that showed he understood what I was up to.

Still, she was a mighty nice sort of a girl, and it was easy to see why there were so many wanting her. Of course, a plant like old man Pettibone's made a mighty fine setting for such a jewel, and a lot of money behind a girl does show her off to advantage; but I think there'd have been almost as many suitors if she hadn't had a cent. And I certainly felt sorry for George Brooks when he saw he wasn't going to get her.

I met him one afternoon as I was going by there; he was coming out of their big wrought-iron front gate, and he walked along with me, because he lived just up above me a little way, on the same street, though I don't think he wanted to be with anybody just then—he was looking mighty solemn and a little pale.

"Well, George," I said, "I hope you're making headway in yonder."

"I'm afraid not," he told me, and I asked him if it was Milton Lefling he was afraid of. "I guess I'd be afraid of young Milt in your place, George," I told him. "I'd be afraid he'd talk her into taking him whether she wanted to or not. They say he can talk a coon down a tree!"

But George shook his head. "No, sir," he said. "I'm afraid neither of us has much chance."

"What's the trouble?" I asked him. "If Milt can't talk her into it I should think you'd have a pretty clear field. I don't see who else would stand in your way around here."

"That's the trouble," he told me. "It isn't anyone from around here."

And I could see that Josie had just let him know there wasn't any chance for him, because she was going to marry some out-of-town man.

Now, as it happened, when George had been twice in the Legislature, and made a good record there, he was the man we old-timers at headquarters picked to run for Congress to succeed fat Joe Eli Smith, who had been our district's representative for twelve years, and never did a thing in Washington except eat oysters at Harvey's till he couldn't walk.

Milton Lefling had the nerve to come out against him for the nomination. He didn't have a chance on earth—in fact, everybody of intelligence in the whole State considered that he covered himself so absolutely with ridicule that he'd never be able to hold his head up again. His speeches were just a scream, as the girls say, and the newspapers had so much fun with them that what he called his "campaign" got to be a joke all over the country.

Milt was a "mixer" from the start. After he got out of college he made it his business to know everybody in town, especially the riffraff—and there's an awful lot of riffraff in a city of 250,000, which was about our population then. Milt mixed around with them, and with respectable workingmen, too; he mixed around with just everybody; and he picked up a kind of roughneck talk that he could use when he wanted to. Milt could go right up to that sort and talk "youse-guys" stuff with the best or worst of them, and when he spoke to an audience of that sort he'd slip in a few expressions of their own dialect. It made 'em think he was their kind of a man, you see.

"Boys," he'd say, "are you going to send me to Congress, or are you going to send that cold-blooded, kid-gloved little gilt-edged calling card, G. Thomas Brooks, that lives up there on the North Side and has to have his pants pressed by a nurse every morning before he crawls out of the hay? Honest, boys, if you send him to Congress, he'll spend half his time getting his little kid gloves washed in gasoline and the other half he'll put in trying to teach the sergeant-at-arms to turkey-trot.

"Just you go up to his house and holler or whistle for him, or give him the high sign the way you would a neighbor—why, he'd send some swaybacked English dead-eye in a solid gold livery out and tell you to go on home and stop being naughty, naughty; or else he'd have a couple of bulls shoo you away from his part of town. You better put the jinx on that pair of pink kid gloves, boys, and I'll see that you get yours out of it. There's a lot of you boys, for instance, that like to have little gardens in your back yards. You reckon that slick-haired walking cane would ever send you any seeds? You send me to Congress and I'll show all the gilt-edge calling cards and crooked goldfish that this is a poor man's country! You send me to Congress and I'll show the bulls that you boys got a right to shoot craps on the Courthouse steps right on Sunday morning if you feel like it! You send me to Congress and you and me together will put a hot crimp in this government's handing all that dough to Wall street. You send me to Congress and I'll see that what they got left goes to the people that ought to have it! Boys, I'll begin with the seeds. You send me to Congress, and I'll see that every man in this audience that wants seeds gets a barrel of 'em!"

That was Milt Lefling in his first campaign for Congress, gentlemen. Of course, as he knew perfectly well, George Brooks never called himself "G. Thomas Brooks" in his life, but what seemed most ridiculous about the speech was Milt's offering seeds to that bunch of city riffraff. The newspapers called him the barrel-of-seeds candidate, and I did hope the name would stick to him; but I guess now I was wrong to hope so, because I've come to believe it might do him more good than harm. It did him more good than harm even then, so far as the people he made that speech to were concerned, because it's an actual fact that the "old Twelfth Ward" has been solid for him from that day to this. They liked his promising them a barrel, you see, whether they could use it or not.

Of course, he didn't have a ghost of a show at the nominating convention; we put George Brooks in a-flying, and if you'd been there you'd hardly have noticed that Milt Lefling was running. I met him on the sidewalk the next morning, and he laughed about it; but, "You wait!" he said. "I'm going to make the whole bunch of you look like mossbacks before I'm through. I'm starting slow," he said, "but when I get really going it'll take two men to see me whizz by."

Well, George Brooks made a fine record during his three terms in Congress—not a showy one, but nobody of intelligence doubted that he was going to stay—at least, until we sent him up higher—and that's why we got a tolerable-sized shock when we found we had a real fight on our hands to keep him there.

You see a good deal of water had flowed under the bridge in George's time in Congress. I should say so! We used to have a nice-sized city here; just about right for a fellow to feel comfortable in and be able to say he knew practically everybody that was anybody; and then, before we actually

PILES
(No Operation)
Internal and Protruding Piles Curable without Surgical Operation. No Hospital Confinement; No Anaesthetic. More Humane.
ALL RECTAL DISEASES TREATED IN THE OFFICE
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET
G. W. FULLER, M. D.
Specialist in Rectal Research and Intestinal Diseases

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 31

CARE OF THE BODY

occupy an interim of not more than ten or two weeks, after which the other meals should in succession be dropped.

"Thus the system is prepared without any noticeable change, save that of relief, for the entire deprivation of food, for the absolute cessation of the function of digestion.

"In the event that the omission of the morning meal occasions undue distress, as

"Later they disappear—usually within three or four days—and there are ordinary

"Soups made of vegetables prudently be-

trait be not mixed at any one time.

coming lighter in food value should constitute the remaining meals, which are successively dropped until all food is denied. It is well to use the juices of fruit alone for the last few days before entering the fast.

"In the ordinary patient the omission of breakfast, as suggested above, causes slight disturbance, such as dizziness, headache, or stomach pains. These are the results of habit-change.

that it does is to increase the bile discharge from the blood.

Massage of the liver is also considerably helpful. By this means the excessive bile is forced into the intestine and consequently discharged without its passing into the blood stream.

The skin should be given an opportunity to breathe. If sun baths are procurable or available, take them. Otherwise adapt yourself to the use of cold water, not suddenly or overnight, but slowly. The shower bath is much to be preferred. Follow every tepid shower with cold or cool water. This permits the pores to contract and expand. It also assists the pores in performing their normal eliminative function.

The yellow, brown skin splotches of this kind of ailment are also due to clogged pores in the skin. Keep them open via the blood stream and by means of the proper bathing habits and nature will do the rest. The skin you love to touch is available for us all.

* * *

How Is Your Health?

X-Ray Diagnosis

There is no method of diagnosis that can replace the X-Ray, which reveals the true conditions inside the body. It is always accurate, never lies or misinforms a trained observer and has been one of the greatest helps to suffering humanity for over twenty-five years.

But even today there are many people who are ill that do not appreciate what the X-Ray can do for them.

Suppose you were sick,

had been sick for years. Your illness dated back to a time when you were tired out and run down. When you rose in the morning you had an "all gone" feeling. You felt out of sorts, would get exhausted and played out after very little effort. You had a mean headache and pains in the joints and muscles.

About this time

you went to a doctor and he wrote a prescription for a tonic that was quite stimulating and made you feel better for a time.

But you commenced to suffer from dyspepsia, heartburn and gas, and took some stomach medicine.

Then the pain in the muscles and joints increased and the doctor said rheumatism and you went to one Hot Spring after another searching for relief.

Finally you came to California and after trying out still more medicine without regaining your health you heard about

The California Clinorium

You decided to find out what nature's forces without drugs or surgery could do for you and went to the California Clinorium.

There you found an entire building devoted exclusively to diagnosis and treatment. It was quite a surprise to find such a completely equipped institution with much of the proven electrical apparatus that is in use in the Government Hospitals and such a combination of expert knowledge and resources at your command.

Quite a Shock

also to find that before these individualized treatments were given it was necessary to have a three days X-Ray and Physical examination. But you realized that patients were coming from all parts of the country, that many of them had been trying to regain their health for years and that in order to benefit them the equipment had to be a little better than elsewhere and that guessing at what was wrong with you had been eliminated.

There was a cause

for all of your ills. The X-Ray found it and Clinorium treatments and careful food selection are removing it.

If you want to know the cause of your illness insist on this thorough X-Ray examination. Don't have an operation until you know positively what is wrong.

Drugs suppress symptoms and effect temporary cures, but cannot remove the cause of your complaint.

Find out what is the cause and how to remove it.

Consultation is free.

CALIFORNIA CLINORIUM
"The Place to Get Well"
Dr. Louis C. Shingle, D.P., Director.
Specialists
X-Ray, Physio-Therapy, Food.
1001 W. Washington St. ATlantic 2580

Weight

THE problem of weight is a heavy burden on some peoples' minds. If you are very fat, then it is time to worry about it, but if you do not quite come up to the requirements that are printed on the downtown scales, then forget about it. The thin person who is forever stuffing himself in the effort to put on weight is making a sad mistake. Dr. Foster McDonald will tell you why in this article reprinted from his book "Sane Living"

"A treatise on health would be incomplete without reference to the very prevalent desire to gain weight. This desire has almost become a mania in this country. It is ridiculous for everyone to try to reach an average weight—it is just as logical to attempt to make a draft horse out of a race horse.

"Some individuals simply cannot gain weight to the average and to force this type is to do the body harm through overeating and indigestion. Some are built for speed—some must depend upon intelligence and wits rather than adipose to carry them through life."

* * *

Points About Fasting

"FASTING for the Cure of Disease" is a book written by Dr. Lina Burfield Hazzard. Many excellent ideas are presented in it.

Dr. Hazzard is well grounded on the vital subject of fast. Anyone contemplating going into a fast should read this book or, at least, treatises on this subject.

The following article concerning "Preparation for Fast" is taken from her book:

"The simplicity of the application of the fast constitutes its chief drawback. To the mind convinced of final argument of the efficacy of the method, nothing is more easy than to begin the omission of the daily ration, irrespective of the mental and physiological changes that are involved.

"Food stimulation, always an important factor in disease, asserts the power of habit over the body; and even though the will of the patient has been brought to understand the futility of dependence upon artificial aids to health, as embodied in medicine and in methods akin to it, general knowledge is lacking concerning the proper means to pursue in order to overcome habit and to meet the physiological mutations that ensue when food is denied the body for the purpose of prevention or cure.

"The cultivation of a habit is a slow and insidious process, and so, in lesser degree, is its destruction.

"Abruptly to cease an act or a bodily function that has become constant causes both physical and mental disturbances.

"Witness, for instance, the attempts of a victim of tobacco, alcohol, or morphine to escape from the toils. Will power, the highest attribute of mind, alone can accomplish the result.

"In many cases the will required to begin the fast is present, and food at once might be denied were this the sole consideration. But, because natural physiological change is always gradual in fulfillment, similar approach to absolute cessation of function is not only desirable but imperative.

"The ideal way of effecting the readjustment of lowering to zero the intake of food is to diminish by degrees the amount ingested.

"To omit all food suddenly when approaching a fast sets the stomach clamoring for supply at the hours which habit has fixed, and the results of deprivation are then comparable to those experienced by the toper or the victim of drugs when drink or narcotic is denied.

"Nervous reaction is at once apparent and depression follows. Only in acute disease should abrupt entrance to the fast occur, and this solely because nature demands at this time prompt and strenuous measures.

"Daily baths and enemata, mechanical accessories for the maintenance of cleanliness and aids to elimination, with the omission of the morning meal, mark the first stage to the period of total abstinence from food.

"Omitting breakfast and lessening quantity at other meals pave the way; and, in the ordinary case of functional disease, the gradual diminution of food supply should

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM

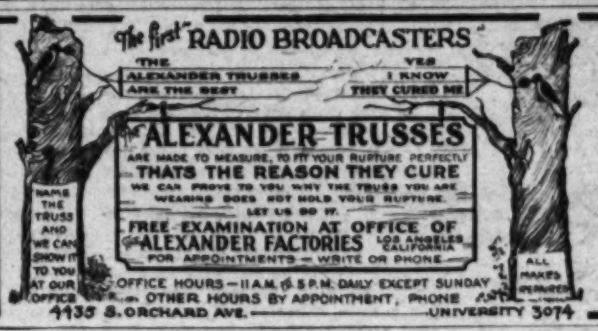
Scientifically administers the milk treatment for all disorders of the stomach and digestive system, high and low blood pressure, autointoxication, anemia, dropsy, constipation, gastritis, liver and kidney disturbances and all run-down conditions.

Health is but a few weeks away via this common sense way of treating disease, for what this treatment has done for others, it will do for you.

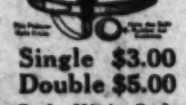
Write, phone or call for literature or other information.

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM
AMERICAN AVENUE AT WARDLOW
Phone 631-276—LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA P. O. Box 597

Take B. & H. T. Co.'s "Motor Street Car" marked Virginia City at the "Pit" at Pine Avenue and First Street, or any place on American Avenue, and get off at the door.



WE SELL



Single $3.00
Double $5.00
Cash With Order
Why Pay More?
ALEXANDER FACTORIES

FREE X-RAY — LET ME PROVE YOUR CONDITION WITHOUT COST OR OBLIGATION.

Will give 24 Spinal Adjustments, 24 Electro Therapeutic and Thermo Light treatments, a microscopical urinalysis together with a special diet for each individual case—all for the price of one—for the next 30 days only.
DR. STOKES 330 Stack Bldg., 4th & Broadway. Hours 10-5 P.M.
Evenings by appointment. Out Calls—TUcker 7141.

New Home Treatment For Gland Trouble

Medical authorities agree that 65% of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains, are some of the signs—and now, a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 10,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their youthful health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning.

Our free book, "Why Many Men Are Old at 40," is yours if you tear out this ad and mail with your full address to W. J. Kirk, President, Electro Thermal Company, Department B-21, 711 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Leg Sores



You who suffer from leg sores of long standing write at once for a free book. It describes the most wonderful method ever devised. We can teach you how to heal your leg sore at home while you work every day. Gives quick relief from painful, aching, swollen legs, varicose veins. You won't have to lay up. Call if you can.

VISCOSE CO., 803 So. Lake St., Los Angeles, Block South Westlake Park. Phone DU. 6089. Office hours 1 to 5 daily except Sun., Tues., and Fri. evenings til 8 P.M.

Suckow's Rheumatic Remedy
A Sure Relief for Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Kidney and Bladder Troubles

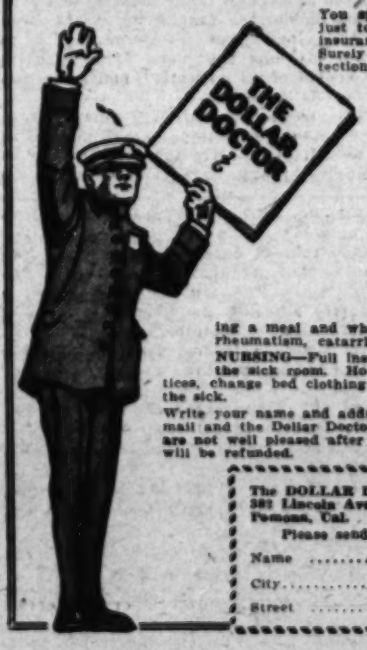
Most of the diseases of the human body are caused by impure blood. This medicine purifies the blood. Money refunded if no benefit is derived. Sold by druggists or write direct to

SUCKOW'S RHEUMATIC CO.
809 S. New Hampshire.
Price $1.00, or six bottles for $5.00.

The Philip Mayhew Collier Kindergarten
A Play-School Home for the Pre-School Child. Three Months to Seven Years.
Beautiful Shasta Region. Climate Unexcelled. Individual Care for Health, Happiness and Character
ELIZABETH FLEMING COLLIER, Principal
Grenada, California

STOP

Will you not spend ONE DOLLAR to know what to do in a wayside accident; if taken suddenly ill at midnight, or in a hundred and one other emergencies that daily occur with no physician near? The life of one of your children or yourself may depend on knowing what to do quickly.



You spend many dollars for extras on your automobile just to be prepared for an emergency or in carrying life insurance to protect your family after you are gone. Surely you will spend ONE DOLLAR for a lifetime of protection of their health. The book once bought lasts for years.

THE DOLLAR DOCTOR

is a small, compact book, telling in a few words exactly what to do in sudden illness, accidents, drowning, bleeding, both internal and external poisoning, broken bones, choking, suffocation, cramps, influenza, croup, lumbago, stomach ulcers, piles, pyorrhea, etc., etc., etc.

It is easily carried in the coat pocket, ladies' handbag, and should be in every home, automobile and traveler's kit.

Possession of the Dollar Doctor may not only save a life but it will surely save you many dollars in doctors' fees.

DIET—Foods containing iron, starch, non-starch, proteins, acids, etc., are all listed under separate headings. Tells you what foods to combine in serving a meal and what not to combine. What foods to avoid in cancer, rheumatism, catarrh, tuberculosis, etc.

NURSING—Full instructions for all practical nursing. How to care for the sick room. How to give medicine, take temperature, make poultices, change bed clothing and all other things necessary to properly care for the sick.

Write your name and address on a postal card or fill in the coupon below and mail and the Dollar Doctor will be sent at once. Pay the postman $1. If you are not well pleased after you have examined the book, return and your dollar will be refunded.

The DOLLAR DOCTOR Publishing Co.,
381 Lincoln Ave.,
Pomona, Cal.
Please send me a copy of the DOLLAR DOCTOR.
Name .....
City ..... State .....
Street .....

This SPORTING LIFE -:- By William O. McGeehan

Illustrated by L. F. WILFORD

THE outlook was dark for the Colonel and the Senator. The horses were in the paddock for the first race at Belmont Park. Their handlers were

The Senator's very vitals seemed to sag as he saw the Colonel hold out the hundred-dollar bill.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

I mean if you been lucky enough to see a beefsteak since G. Thomas Brooke went to Washington to help the packers and profiteers run the government. What's the reason these corporation millionaires tell you they got to put up the price of everything a poor man needs? They say it's because wages are so high! The Rockefellers and Astors and G. Thomas Brookses won't be able to keep their pants creased unless they raise prices on you and lower your wages! Somebody might have to get along with one less gold-livered English butler to peel an orange every Tuesday for him on the yacht! Ain't that a pity now!

"Listen, boys! Send G. Tommy Brooke back to Congress again, and you'll get the same old deal you've always had. My Gad! Haven't you got that into your beans by this time? I came here tonight to tell you what I stand for if you send me to Washington to work for you. The millionaires say the workingman is getting too much wages. All right, I stand for putting those millionaires back in the jobs they had before the steam roller" over him. No doubt that got many votes; but what brought him the most support was his promises. He promised the whole United States to everybody that voted for him, and to the crowd of boosters that he'd worked up into a kind of "opposition organization."

Well, along toward the day of the primary, we took a count of noses, and it scared us. Personally speaking, it scared me worse as a patriot. If he could put it over our people like that, what sort of people were we getting to be?

Another thing in his favor was that he had the "wet" element behind him, and hadn't hurt himself with the "drys." He simply kept off the subject and let his friends whisper to both sides, whereas George Brooks had come out square, and taken the position that prohibition was now a part of the Constitution and therefore must be absolutely enforced, which got the "wets" against him, of course. They worked hard, so hard, in fact, that it was really an issue—the issue—and then we saw that Mitt Lemming had to be forced into declaring himself openly. If he went to the "drys" he'd lose most of the "wets," who'd be sore, of course, after all the whispering; and if he went to the "wets" there were enough "drys" to make it pretty sure he'd be beaten. We decided to wait for a speech he was booked to make at Eastonfield, a little town thirty-two miles from here, and then we'd pin him down.

Now, here's where the queer part comes in. Old Truett Pettibone had died, back in 1913, and left a will, which was duly probated and filed away in the courthouse at Eastonfield. Nobody knew anything about it, and nobody ever thought of looking for it. Old Truett had been a queer old codger, and had lived all by himself in a big house on the edge of town, and had no relatives that anybody ever heard of. He had been a bachelor all his life, and had never had anything to do with women, and was supposed to be a confirmed misogynist. He had a reputation for being close with a dollar, and was supposed to be worth around a million dollars, but nobody knew for sure.

Well, about ten days before the primary, Truett Pettibone's will was found in a safe deposit box in the Eastonfield Trust Company's vaults, and it was opened and read. It was a very brief document, and was dated 1911, and was written in a shaky hand. It left all of Truett's property, real and personal, to the "Eastonfield Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Women," and appointed the president of the society executor of the will. The president of the society was Miss Josie Pettibone, a maiden lady who was a distant relative of Truett's, and who had been living in the old homestead for many years before the death of Truett. Miss Josie was a very active woman, and had been a leader in the movement to have the town of Eastonfield go dry. She had been a member of the Eastonfield Board of Education for many years, and had been a member of the Eastonfield Library Board for a long time. She was a woman of strong character, and was highly respected in the community.

Miss Josie was very much surprised when she found that she had been named executor of the will, and she was still more surprised when she found that the property was worth over a million dollars. She had no idea that Truett was worth anything like that much money. She had always thought of him as a poor old man who lived alone in a big house and was very close with his money. She had never had any dealings with him, and had never been in the house more than once or twice in her life. She was very much puzzled by the will, and could not understand why Truett had left his property to the society. She had never had any connection with the society, and had never even heard of it before. She was very much surprised when she found that the society was a very small one, and had only a few members. She was very much surprised when she found that the society was a very poor one, and had no money to speak of. She was very much surprised when she found that the society was a very poor one, and had no money to speak of. She was very much surprised when she found that the society was a very poor one, and had no money to speak of

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

The Spirit of the Daily Dozen

ONE time ago I happened to read a little account of how Douglas Fairbanks keeps physically fit. In the article I read mention was made of the strenuous exercises which he goes through each morning before breakfast. Now I am not going to say that you should do exactly as Douglas does, but I am going to say that you will be well and pay you a reward in health dividends that is incomparable.

* * *

Meat eating is not advisable for elderly persons just as it is inadvisable for tiny babes. The stomachs of both are much too tender for such concentrated food. Potatoes should be eaten with the jackets. That is the case with which a food digests is a virtue in its favor. It is known that the thorough cooking of foods, sometimes for

ARCH PRESERVER SHOES

are still the best

These shoes were the pioneers of smart comfort. They were the first to combine the essential elements of foot health and smart style. Because they control patents covering every feature of their construction, Arch Preserver Shoes always will be the best.

Comfort for ALL!
Men - Women - Boys - Girls

Smart styles for all occasions

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
"KEEPS THE FOOT WELL"

Gude's 537 So. Broadway Los Angeles

Get our new Style Book

Name .....

Address .....

for Radiant Health VPO



VPO based on a formula by Mrs. W. S. Wilke Natural Specialist Food

Auto-intoxication, caused by a clogged-up condition of the intestinal tract following unwise eating, is the cause of 75 per cent of all disease. For the relief of faulty elimination try the new, natural way—VPO—a happy, wholesome combination of things from Nature's green fields, retaining all the organic mineral salts and vitamines, and guaranteed to contain no adulterants or harmful, inorganic drugs.

50c per package at all stores of
THE OWL AND SUN DRUG CO.
and leading druggists everywhere.
—Or at Carque's, 2619 West Seventh Street; or direct from the Manufacturers—Vital Food Company of California, 630 N. Mariposa Ave., Los Angeles.
Trial Package Mailed Free on Request.

Health by Inhalation

Tuberculosis	Chronic Colds
Chronic Coughs	Bronchitis
After Effects	Catarrh
Influenza	Hay Fever
Pneumonia	Asthma

Successfully Treated by Vapator

Hours, 10 to 7 — 137 N. Rampart Blvd.
DRexel 8158. — Send for Booklet.

PARALESEA

A New, Old remedy for Rheumatism, paralysis, High Blood Pressure, Lumbago and blood, clots or granulations. Paralesea is absolutely harmless and does not affect any other medicine that the person may be taking. Send for other information, names and testimonials from people who have taken the treatment.

For Sale in Los Angeles, by the Rosslyn Drug Co., 503 S. Main St.

PARALESEA COMPANY
C. S. Hemstreet, Distributor,
P. O. Box 91, Newport Beach, Cal.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

CARE OF THE BODY

bread if they are constipated or if they suffer from digestive disturbance. There is not a baker in this city or in any other city who would not be glad to supply a genuinely wholesome and delicious whole wheat, corn, or rye bread. As a rule, provided there are no adulterations, the darker the bread the better its flavor.

Hot breads should not be consumed by elderly people. It is difficult enough for the young and strong to digest them. Hot breads place too great a strain on the digestive apparatus.

In many institutions beans constitute too much of a favorite in the vegetable group. This is usually because the chef or steward does not use sufficient ingenuity. Beans have a place in the dietary but they ought not to command the important position that they at present command. The protein of beans is so great as to place it in a similar class with meats.

Elderly people should not consume large quantities of protein foods for they are doing little work to burn up such heat-producing fuel. Fresh fruits ought not, as a rule, to be consumed with bread stuffs or with the cooked vegetable starches. A few general laws of combinations should be understood by persons suffering from digestive disturbances.

Mixing apples or oranges with potatoes or with other starches is a well-known dietetic abuse, unappealing, unappetizing and a disturbing force in normal digestion. Milk should not be consumed with acid fruits. If a fruit is to be served for dessert, it should preferably be of the mild, bland type such as figs, dates and prunes. If more tart fruits as apples and peaches be used as dessert they should be stewed slightly.

Finally, another good dietetic rule for elderly people to follow is not to overeat. After many years of giving free leeway to abnormal appetites, this may be a difficult suggestion to follow. A little self-control is usually all that is necessary.

Where digestion is seriously retarded, elimination poor, and distress great, it would be better to consume as little food as consistently possible until the painful causes have been removed. Under these conditions, the less that is conumed the sooner will Nature have the opportunity of cleaning the debris and waste accumulations of inadequate and insufficient elimination.

There is no reason why, with simple dietetic rules such as these few just given, the digestive system of the elderly person may not be free from the pain, aches and distress so usually encountered.

(The above dissertation was given by the writer of Care of the Body over KHJ.)

* * *

False Teeth and Receding Jaws

IN THE usual life of man a certain atrophy or waste of muscular and bone formation takes place in the declining years from fifty upward. One area where this degeneration, due to old age, occurs more markedly than elsewhere is in the jaw bone and gums.

Physical measurements show that as much as one-third of the jaw bone will degenerate by the time the average individual arrives at the age of seventy or seventy-five. Many elderly people are confronted with the problem of suitable fitting of artificial plates to jaws which are undergoing constant changes.

It is an unfortunate part of old age that artificial teeth seldom or never serve satisfactorily for a long period of time. It is not the fault of the dentist. Usually he is a skilled, conscientious technician. There is no other remedy but the constant change of plates to meet the changing bone structure of the jaw bones.

It is important that you have teeth even though they be false ones. Of course, it is more important by diet and proper exercise you seek to preserve the teeth before they are lost. But once being lost, false teeth are better than none, for even with false teeth a certain quantity of mastication and food grinding may occur. Teeth are nature's first aid to good digestion.

Keep the teeth sound by all means, but false teeth are better than none.

* * *

Skin Splotches

THE skin you love to touch is something desired by man and woman, young and old; yet how seldom is it found. Our digestive habits are frequently so faulty. We place in our bodies every kind of misfit food. It is a wonder, sometimes how the skin we have is as good as it is.

It is impossible to go into the technic of discussion of all kinds of skin diseases or skin eruptions.

Occasionally, one will run across an individual whose skin may be fairly clear with the exception of brown, yellowish blotches distributed all over the body. Popularly these are called liver spots, and the title is usually well earned for invariably abnormality of the liver exists with the skin complaints.

The liver has a double function. One, to furnish the necessary bile which plays so important a part in digestion and which gives a characteristic color to bowel waste substance; the other to act as an internal secretion.

It is the bile of the liver which gives color to the hair, pigment to the eyes, and protection to the skin in the event of sunburn.

We call this an internal secretion when, through faulty digestion, the liver is compelled to pour out huge quantities of bile and the skin is compelled to take care of the excesses. In extreme cases of this kind the patient has a disease called jaundice. In milder cases he has a sickly, pasty, yellowish appearance. The cause, as you may well suppose, is digestive.

The irritation which has forced the liver to do the excessive quantity of work must be removed. Skin lotions, ointments, salves, soaps and washes, irrespective of the brand and noisy advertisements appended to them, are usually not the treatment for this kind of skin-liver disease. The diet must be corrected. The gastric and intestinal irritation must be removed. The abnormal size and the excessive secretion of the liver must be reduced.

A constant physical culture program which contracts and expands the abdomen should be tried. In physical culture work we have a move known as the liver squeeze. This is done by raising the hands high, clasping them overhead, then bending to the right without bending forward.

A diet of the acid fruits followed for several days will bring all the excessive bile to the surface inpead of to the blood stream. Sometimes a short fast of two or three days will do as well. Actually all



AGMEL
{ Concentrated Sap of the Mexican Maguey Plant—Remedy for diet deficiency Diseases. }

AGMEL
ITS USE IN THE TREATMENT OF VARIOUS DISEASES

On Page 29
Of this Issue

ALKALOIDS NECESSARY TO HEALTH



TABLETS

Alkaloids Must Predominate Over the Acids

If the alkaloids predominate in the system over the acids, colds, flu and other weakening diseases do not attack the system. The alkaloids of the system must predominate. It is the alkaloids that restore the system when it is depleted. It is the alkaloids that keep the system in condition to resist and overcome disease.

O-M Tablets are designed to restore and replenish the system when it is low in alkaloids. They contain the alkaloids of herbs, the ones necessary to build up rundown conditions, overcome serious kidney and stomach trouble, to build strength, to prevent and relieve colds and other forms of weakness. No other element in medicine is so essential to health and strength as the alkaloids. No trouble can be completely cured without them.

O-M Tablets supply these to the system. If you catch colds easily or there are other evidences of weakness, a few of these tablets will do wonders for you. YOU CAN KEEP UP YOUR STRENGTH BY BUILDING UP THE ALKALOIDS.

You can see the benefits from the first dose. These tablets are for sale by druggists everywhere in small and large sizes. Send this notice with 10c to the Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Calif., and they will send you a good

WEEK'S TRIAL

DR. FINLEY'S HEALTH HAVEN
An Osteopathic Institution
Home De Luxe for the care of the sick
Thoroughness our motto.
Fasting a specialty.
20 years experience.
41 N. Madison Ave. — Pasadena, Calif.
Office 550 E. Colorado St. — P. O. 439

Cole's DA-GAR DATE - AGAR
Eliminator Extraordinary at THE DATE SHOP
The Home of Clean California Dates
2719 W. 9th Street near Rampart

4 different sized Pkgs. 75c, $1.50, $3.00, $5.50

realized what was happening, we found we were living in a metropolis where some-times you wouldn't think you know any-body at all, the place had got so big! There are higher pay for the motormen and conduc-tors, and a 3-cent fare! Now, answer me: Do you want it?"

He got a roar out of them on that, and I suppose I was about the only person there that thought of the ridiculousness of a can-didate for the nomination to Congress outside the District of Columbia.

There wasn't any doubt of it: he'd be-gun to worry the "organization" a good deal. For one thing, he got the most enor-

1912, and a street company and a board of directors were running the works for Josie. Her husband got killed just before the ar-rival, and was selling herself in the house; but I didn't see her until one after-noon as I was going by there, I took a notion to go in and present my respects.

We talked about how the town had changed and about who had married who among the young people she'd known, and then I mentioned kind of pointedly that George Brooks wasn't married yet.

"He's the finest young man in the United

They'd interest you a whole lot," I told her.

"Especially some of Milt's."

"Oh, no," he came back at me. "I've nev-er been an orator; George has always been the orator. I only talk to the people."

"Yes, I should say you do!" I said, and then I turned to Josie again. "You mustn't miss hearing Milt," I told her. "He's going to make a speech at Eagleshold about a week from now and you could motor over there for it."

Milt said he was afraid she'd be bored if she went, and he gave me a hardish look that showed he understood what I was up to. If he didn't make one of his usual ti-

This SPORTING LIFE -:- By William O. McGeehan

Illustrated by L. F. WILFORD



The Senator's very vitals seemed to sag as he saw the Colonel hold out the hundred-dollar bill.

THE outlook was dark for the Colonel and the Senator. The horses were in the paddock for the first race at Belmont Park. Their handlers were walking them in circles at the saddling stations under the trees. There was color-ful activity everywhere in the paddock ex-cepting in the vicinity of the Colonel and the Senator, who were conversing sorrow-fully in regard to a very deplorable situa-tion.

Titles mean nothing in the democratic world of racing. There were those who would tell you that the Colonel never saw military service of any sort, not even in the State Militia, and that the nearest that the Senator had come to engaging actively in statecraft was when he once threatened to become a candidate for the State Senate. These same inconsiderate persons might re-fer to them as "just a couple of touts." The turf does not care who follows it, and the followers do not care how they follow as long as they are allowed to follow it.

The Colonel wore a gray mustache and goatee and affected a southern accent, though scandal had it that he had been no farther south than the authors of the "mammy songs." Anyone familiar with cinema types would know that he was a Kentuckian or a Virginian at a glance. You cannot mistake types. He was spare and erect even in his dejection. Military train-ing, even when it is imaginary, always keeps a man well set up.

The Senator wore a statesman's slouch hat even in summer. He was inclined to be flabby, but once had looked like William Jennings Bryan at the Cross of Gold period. It is just as hard to mistake the statesman type as it is to mistake the southern type. That is why the Colonel and the Senator nearly always could find clients, even in a profession that always has been crowded.

The Colonel and the Senator kept to the paddock because of the pressure of circum-stances. On the New York tracks you may not bet with cash. You must be the friend or acquaintance of the bookmaker to such an extent that he will extend credit and ac-cept your memorandum slip, not accom-panied by cash or check. The next day you collect from him before the racing or, if you have been unfortunate enough to lose, you settle. And, by the way, it is not good form to call them bookmakers. There are no bookies on the New York tracks. They are oralists or brokers.

The Colonel and the Senator felt a cer-tain delicacy about appearing on the lawn or in the clubhouse inclosure because they owed every oralist at the track. It would be awkward to be dunned or even to have the appearance of being dunned. They had not welched. They intended to pay. Every-body at the race track intends to pay. There was only one reason why the Colonel and the Senator had not paid long ago. They did not have the funds. Information was becoming harder and harder to retail, and the returns were uncertain.

At the moment they were discussing the results of an unfortunate alliance they had formed temporarily the day before. At the suggestion of the Judge, who frankly was a tout, and who did not shrink at that in-delicate appellation, they had combined with him on a three-horse race, the steeple-chase. The Colonel had recommended Sun-beam, the favorite. The Senator had told a certain party he had met through making the first advance that Black Bart, the second choice, could not lose. The Judge had touted somebody on Killarney, the long shot, and Killarney had won.

The custom is for the tout to collect a fee by cajolery or by threat. The agree-ment with the Judge was that whoever col-lected was to divide three ways.

The Judge had reported, "The sucker wouldn't kick in with nothing. I bawled him out good, but he threatened to call the Pinks and I had to let him go. He won two grand, too."

The Colonel and the Senator felt that the Judge was lying. In fact, they had heard that the Judge had been passed money for the tip. But there was no legal redress, and they dared not start an open contro-versy for fear of being ruled off. That fear to a follower of the turf is a greater terror than bankruptcy or death.

"I know that the hound is holding out on us," said the Senator. "That's what we get for having anything to do with a low-down tout."

"I dislike to feel that our trust has been misplaced," said the Colonel. "But it can-not be helped. In the sporting life one meets all sorts, you know."

"But, what are we going to do, Colonel?" demanded the Senator.

"Well, we are here, Senator," replied the Colonel. "We can watch the horses run for the sheer joy of the thing."

"You don't mean to say that you can just watch horses run without having even a dime bet?" said the Senator.

"Frequently in the Blue Grass country, I have watched races without betting," said the Colonel. "When I had my own string I seldom bet unless somebody insisted."

"Not me," said the Senator. "If we can't get credit or cash somewhere I'm going to throw away my badge and quit the turf. I'll go back into politics and work to get this present rotten economic system changed. I've been campaigning for racing all my life and it owes me something."

"The charm of the sporting life, my dear Senator," said the Colonel, "is the life it-self. It is always turning up something in-teresting."

As though in corroboration of this state-ment, Mr. Kidney Mulcahey came up to the pair excitedly. Mr. Kidney Mulcahey was a stocky youth in checks and the conventional yegg cap.

"Colonel," he said, "there is a new bookie on the lawn and the softest sap I ever saw. He asked me to get him trade. I'm prac-tically his runner. I'll steer you up against him if you guys will do the right thing. And don't make any small bets either. He told me that he wanted only big betters. Honest, it's almost a shame to take him. He won't last long though."

"Kidney," said the Colonel, chiding him, "your language is coarse, but you seem to be bringing tidings of great joy."

The young man's full name was Kidney Stew Mulcahey, and he was so called be-cause of an inordinate fondness for this delicacy, but around the tracks he was in-formally addressed as Kidney.

"If only some of the knockers do not tip us off," said the Senator pessimistically. "There is a lot of knocking going on, espe-cially around the lawn."

"Nobody will tip anybody off," declared Kidney. "The rest of the bookies are just dying to have this sucker took."

"Kidney," said the Colonel sternly, "I wish that you would restrain yourself."

"Oh, sure," said Kidney with a grin. "You'd better come and be introduced to this bird before post time for the first race if you have any information on it."

The trio hurried to the lawn, where the press of humanity was starting to thicken. The Colonel and the Senator pretended not to be aware that certain gentlemen sta-tioned near the posts that supported the stands were looking at them, some curious-ly and some rather sternly. These gentle-men were bookmakers who had been wait-ing for various periods for the Senator and the Colonel to come and settle.

The new bookmaker was first approached by Mr. Kidney Mulcahey. He was a Ger-man with a cherubic countenance and rather vacant blue eyes of the type that bulged and bespoke innocence.

"Mr. Schultz," said Kidney in a stage whisper, "I am staking you to two of the biggest betters on the track. They usually do all of their betting in the clubhouse, but when I told him I had a friend in the busi-ness they said they would give you their business just to help me out. Give them a shade in the odds and you can make steady customers out of them."

The new bookmaker beamed. He had been a very successful delicatessen store-keeper in Yonkers. Customers were cus-tomers to him.

The Colonel's hand was just a little shaky as he made out a ticket on the favorite in the first race. "Did I understand you to say five to two, sir?" he demanded.

"For you it will be three to one," said the new bookmaker. "Just so that we should get better acquainted."

The Colonel scribbled on the sheet of a pad. "At that price I will take $200," he said. "It's not much of a race. A bad lot. A little later the Senator and I may really start to bet. I trust that the book will be strong enough to stand a few substantial wagers. I do not like to be put to the trouble of rushing my men around to the various books shopping for odds. It savors too much of sordid commercialism. It is not sport."

He handed over the slip. The bookmaker thrust it into a wallet. The bet was regis-tered. In the meantime the Senator had written a slip for the same amount on the same horse. The post bugle sounded as the Colonel and the Senator hurried back to the paddock, where they were joined by Kidney Mulcahey.

There was a confused murmur from the lawn.

"They're off," cried the Senator, and rushed toward the lawn. The other two fol-lowed just in time to see the favorite come under the wire in the first race.

"We win six hundred apiece," exulted the Senator. "Or am I dreaming? Pinch me, Kidney. The long, hard winter must be over."

"Come on, Colonel," said the Senator im-patiently. "Let's shop around the paddock for a little information on the jump. River Shannon ought to win."

The pair threaded their way in and out through trees, pausing a while at the dif-ferent saddling stations. They made the longest halt before the spot where River Shannon was being cooled out.

"Reminds me of a hunter I had when I was a youngster down on the old Virginia plantation," said the Colonel. The Colonel's plantation was a movable estate. Some-times it was in the Blue Grass region of Kentucky, sometimes in the heart of Mary-land. Then again it would be transformed into the original farm owned by Gen. George Washington.

"We will bet six hundred on River Shan-non," continued the Colonel. "It will be largely sentimental with me. The horse is the living picture of my old hunter."

"Wait a minute," objected the Senator. "We're ahead of the game on nothing. Why take a chance and shoot it all back?"

"My dear Senator," said the Colonel, "can it be that you are weakening after all your years of the sporting life? For shame, Sen-ator. Today I believe in my destiny."

"Yes, but I've been double-crossed by destiny so often that I don't want to make it work overtime," grumbled the Senator.

"Six hundred will get us eighteen hun-dred, Senator," persisted the Colonel softly. "Don't weaken. Don't be a quarter horse."

"Oh, well, it's bologna sausage money," said the Senator. "Shoot the piece."

The Colonel was blandly familiar when he approached Mr. Schultz with the send slip. "I am pressing the luck a little," he announced. "I have some very excellent information on this one. I would advise you purely out of friendship not to lay too much against him. He is the same strain as my old hunter I rode in Maryland. I am sure of that breeding."

As the Colonel and the Senator tried to slip through down the lawn the Colonel was buttonholed rather firmly by a runner for one of the established books. "Cook wants to know how about it," demanded the interloper.

"You may assure Mr. Cook," said the Colonel, "that the Senator and myself will be on hand early at pay time tomorrow and settle that little account. It merely escaped our attention."

"Cook says that you had better not let it escape tomorrow," said the runner. "If you do, somebody is likely to tip off the sucker. Remember."

"A most impertinent fellow," said the Colonel. "We must pay that fellow off to-morrow."

There was a nasty spill in the steeple-chase that afternoon, but it did not involve River Shannon. On the contrary, it made his victory a certainty. The Colonel

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16 — CARE OF THE BODY

bread if they are contaminated or if they suffer from digestive disturbance. There is not a baker in this city or in any other city who would not be glad to supply a genuinely wholesome and delicious whole wheat, corn, or rye bread. As a rule, provided there are no adulterations, the darker the bread the better its flavor.

Hot breads should not be consumed by elderly people. It is difficult enough for the first to combine the essential elements in a loaf of bread and at the same time have it light and digestible. Hot breads are usually soggy and indigestible.

ARCH PRESERVER SHOES are still the best

These shoes were the pioneers of smart comfort. They were the first to combine the essential ele-

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

The Spirit of tht Daily Dozen

SOME time ago I happened to read a little account of how Douglas Fairbanks keeps physically fit. In the article I saw nothing of any systematic physical health program followed by Doug. Instead, it stressed how he obeyed the spirit of physical culture rather than the methodical, orderly routine followed by so many.

I see hundreds of people in my personal relationships who take their ten or fifteen minutes to the daily dozen inflicted upon them, and then wonder why they get such poor results. For the rest of the day they ride in automobiles, or street cars, or sit placidly with no physical exertion. The spirit of physical culture is far more important than the observance of a daily dozen.

As for instance, if you work down town, it would be better were you to walk part of the way and ride the remainder. If you must go on an errand, a few blocks or a mile or so, a walk would be better than a ride. When you go to your office building or visit somebody on the fourth or fifth floor, walk up the stairs instead of taking the elevator. That is the spirit of physical culture.

When you go to the beach don't lounge on the sands and consume huge meals and then wonder why you feel so badly when you get home. Swim, leap, dance, frolic; that is the way and spirit of physical culture. When you have "a night off" join a gymnasium class or take a long walk. Practice deep breathing. See how straight and firm and relaxed you can keep your body. Consciously govern muscular co-ordination and muscular skill, not only for the few minutes you may be listening in to Prof. Severn or to Walter Camp's daily dozen, but conscientiously do these things all day long.

The spirit of physical culture is never for ten or fifteen minutes per day. It is not a thing that comes as an unpleasant task each morning like taking castor oil. If your daily dozen is taken in the light of joy, a love duty which thrills you to perform, then you truly have the spirit of physical culture.

Once imbued with it, it will serve you well and pay you a reward in health dividends that is incomparable.

* * *

Strangulating Hernia

MOST of you know what hernia is. When a loop of the intestine or other organ protrudes through an opening where nature did not intend it to penetrate, we call that condition hernia.

In men the common type is the inguinal; that is a loop of intestine descends into the scrotum. In women we have a somewhat similar type, femoral hernia.

Sometimes a hernia quite suddenly becomes very severe. That is, the pressure against it may be sufficient to strangulate or completely stop the passage of food wastes through its opening. The symptoms are usually associated with vomiting and extreme pain. In most cases the surgeon is called upon to remedy the acute condition.

Perhaps in some cases surgical interference is warranted, but before doing so one or two measures might be suggested if the emergency should ever arise.

To relieve the pressure against the herniated organ, turn the patient upside down so that the organs rest on the diaphragm instead of on the pelvic bones. Shake him quite considerably so as to loosen the adhesions. This usually will meet with success. If there is still some difficulty, inject as many quarts of tepid water into the bowel through the rectum as can be comfortably stood.

This usually has the effect of straightening the bowel kinks. These are but a few suggestions. Probably the emergency would never arise with most of you.

* * *

Diet For the Aged

I HAVE received a number of kindly criticisms because I have not paid as much attention to the diet and health problems of the aged as I have to the health problems of children.

At the two extremes of life we are, to a certain extent, facing problems of a similar nature. For the young, as well as for the old, impaired digestion of one kind or another constitutes a menacing question against life and health.

In early life, the human machine has not gained the strength or sturdiness which it will have later. In the later years the stresses and strains of life have sapped the vitality and to a considerable extent, destroyed the power of the human machine. Oftimes it has broken down in parts, a makeshift of the strong and sturdy body of younger years.

It must be handled carefully, tenderly in the same sense that we can not feed the young and fragile body of the babe anything we please. Equally as much must we be cautious and watchful concerning the food we place in the tired, feeble bodies of the aged.

Many similar problems present themselves. Nutrition must be carried on in the face of an ever-increasing inability for the digestive system to function normally. Constipation is more the rule than the exception in the very old.

They are compelled to resort to laxatives and purgatives of the strongest kinds and, far too often, these also are ineffective. Gas formation, with its consequent distress and discomfort, is more the rule than the exception. The organs of digestion and assimilation are frequently impaired or under-developed.

Usually very old persons have no teeth. Neither has the babe. Usually the stomachs of the very old respond to the slightest variation from good feeding habits.

I have occasionally visited institutions housing the aged. In practically all of them the physical care and attention are exceedingly good, but the knowledge of dietetics is frequently poor. One should know what is not generally good for the aged and what is bad to feed their delicate, sensitive, ailing stomachs.

The characteristic ham and eggs, bacon and mush, coffee and sugar breakfast which is the usual rule is in reality placing on the weak organ a burden far beyond its natural capacity. The average elderly person does very little physical work. Because of this he should consume as little of the highly concentrated foods as possible.

Meat, eggs, sugar, white flour products are concentrated foods that require a great deal of energy for the body to dispose of. These foods are also constipating and productive of considerable quantities of gas.

There seems to be a current belief that the ease with which a food digests is a virtue in its favor. It is known that the thorough cooking of foods, sometimes for hours, makes them more easily digested: But, in conditions of constipation and stomach trouble, these supercooked foods, even though more easily digested, induce greater constipation.

It is much more sensible to have considerable quantities of fresh fruits as natural laxatives than artificial drug laxatives.

Many elderly persons have a notion that fruits cause gases. Even though this experience might hold with some, in the main this prejudice is not well-founded. There are a number of choice fruits which are neither gas-forming nor irritant.

Prunes, figs, raisins, apricots are splendid laxatives and should be on the breakfast table of every elderly person. Unless muscular work is done, it is not necessary for warm drinks. A cereal made of genuine whole wheat, corn, rye or oats, flavored with cream, milk or honey will also considerably assist in overcoming constipation and in correcting faulty digestion.

The breakfast meal should be simple and meager. Honey, maple syrup, maple sugar, and even brown sugar are excellent substitutes for white sugar, while at the same time furnishing none of the vicious reactions of the super-refined white sugar.

For noon lunch instead of having the frankfurter and thoroughly cooked cabbage plus the boiled potato, gravy and white bread, which is a typical example of a typical luncheon, it would be much more sensible to have to have one or two raw green vegetables, a steamed vegetable, and perhaps a baked potato, together with whole wheat, genuine rye, or real corn bread.

Meat eating is not advisable for elderly persons just as it is inadvisable for tiny babes. The stomachs of both are much too tender for such concentrated food. Potatoes should be eaten with the jackets. That is, the baked potato is much superior to the mashed, fried, escalloped or other prepared potato. The skin contains the precious rough substance so vitally necessary toward normal eliminative habits.

One or two green, leafy vegetables, such as lettuce, spinach, cabbage in the form of cold slaw or sauerkraut, celery, radishes, pepper, mustard greens and Swiss chard should be eaten at noon and at the evening meal. All green vegetables are anticonstipating and correctors of digestion.

Some of you who are compelled to rely on artificial teeth may voice an objection to the use of raw greens. This is largely a matter of preparation. There is no reason why the green salad can not be ground or chopped to suit even the delicate mouth that is dependent on two sets of artificial teeth. These salads may be made enticing, delicious, genuinely luscious, if a good salad dressing be placed upon them.

Elderly people ought not to eat white

W·H·Y

is a BOON to weak digestions!

Concentrated perfectly balanced *food* in a delicious beverage that every stomach can easily digest. That is W.H.Y! Made entirely of the vital essentials of raisins, figs, walnuts, peanuts, wheat, barley and celery. The life-giving elements of W.H.Y are quickly taken up by the blood and carried to every gland, organ, bone and tissue—thus toning up the system, enabling it to function in energetic health. Over 450 calories food value per cupful prepared. Fine hot or cold. Recommended by dietitians and physicians. Sold by grocers and druggists. Get W.H.Y today and drink health!

Drink — *Health*

Catarrh, Head Noises

DEAFNESS

Safe and Effective Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation—No Instrument—No Pain.

Free Trial Treatment

For one week only, for Deafness, Head Noises, Discharges from Ears, Sunken Drums, Adenoids, Infected Tonsils, Catarrh, Chronic Sore Throat, Tumors, Enlarged Glands, Pain in the Head, Ear Ache, etc. Call at 356 SOUTH BROADWAY, O. T. Johnson Bldg., Room 710. Hours, 10 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"For Your Health's Sake"
Come to
The Paradise Health Resort

Drugless Physicians, treatments free. Diet, Sun Baths, Corrective Exercises, Swimming, Dancing, Croquet and Tennis Courts; large grounds. The most beautiful and best equipped Nature Cure Institution in California. Prices from $15.00 per week up, including everything.
3950 South Euclid Ave., Ontario, Cal. Phone 458

HEALTH—ADVICE

By the late Dr. Harry Ellington Brook
FOUNDER, AND FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS EDITOR OF "CARE OF THE BODY" DEPT.
This is a course of Dietetic Home Treatment giving explicit directions in regard to diet, exercise, breathing, etc.
Send self-addressed stamped envelope for descriptive pamphlet.
MISS FRANCES BROOK,
2129 Elsinore St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Asthma - Bronchitis

Sufferers from asthma or bronchitis are invited to spend a day occasionally at Mr. Martin's office at 145 So. Broadway, to investigate the cure and interview the patients. To see for yourself is better than believing an Advt. Serum treatments or medicine never cure permanently. Diaphragmatic breath control cures 95% of even chronic cases permanently.
S. WESLEY MARTIN
Phone Tucker 1950. Res. UNiversity 3495.
Consultation Free

Over-Weight Is Dangerous

Your excess weight is disfiguring, uncomfortable and dangerous, and becomes more so all the time. I reduce you without starving, exercise or drugs, leaving you stronger, healthier and more youthful. Ask for my interesting free booklet.
DR. ALBERT THURLOW HUNT
815 Wright & Callender Bldg., Hill at 4th St.
Phone VAndike 3933.

NATUROPATHY

Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down condition when drugs fail to have any effect

Treatment consists of Massage, Osteopathy, Chiropractic, Spondylotherapy, Orthopedic Surgery, Physical Culture, Diet, Hydrotherapy, including Electric Light, Vapor, Herbal, Pine Needle, Nauheim and all other medicated Baths. Electricity in its various forms is here made a specialty, including all forms of vibration. A form of Electricity has been developed that is especially useful in cases of Constipation, weakened abdominal muscles, displaced stomach and pelvic organs.

No more operations for disease of the Tonsils, Catarrh of Nose, Pyorrhea, Carbuncle, Bronchitis, Eczema, Gangrene, Blood poisoning and all cases of Female Diseases, and of the Prostate Glands, yield quickly to treatment with our

Famous Kromayer Quartz Light

Alopecia (baldness,) Erysipelas, Neuritis, Ulcers, Acne, Diabetes, Asthma, etc., will be cured with the

ALPINE LIGHT

Outside patients treated from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 6.

Naturopathic Institute & Sanitarium of California,
INC.
Dr. Carl Schultz, President
644-650 St. Paul Ave., Los Angeles
Phone Broadway 2707

Perfect Sight Without Glasses

Astigmatism, Eyestrain, Cataracts, Iritis, Near and Far sight, crossed eyes, acute and chronic eye troubles are now curable without GLASSES, DRUGS or SURGERY. Over 5,000,000 U. S. school children have defective eyes. Putting glasses on children is a crime. They can be cured by a natural scientific method. People dependent on glasses for years are now discarding them through this method.
D R. G. S. A I R E Y
823 So. New Hampshire Ave. Phone Fitzroy 3882.

***Insure* Your Well-Being**

WE'RE all going at a break-neck pace, these days; it's not so easy to keep fit—indeed, there's only one rule by which we can insure the building and maintaining of health—by living right.

More particularly you can do it by eating right—by eating natural foods and by avoiding all denatured substances.

WHOLE GRAIN WHEAT is a natural food that provides perfect nourishment, since it contains, in balanced relation, all of the sixteen chemical and mineral elements invariably present in normal, healthy blood.

Whole Grain Wheat is a satisfying food; it is prepared, ready to eat, and may be taken hot or cold, as preferred.

Whole Grain Wheat is sold in cartons of 12 tins at $2.25; in cases of 48 tins at $8.30, delivered. It is purchasable only through the California Food and Health Service or its representative in each community.

California Food and Health Service
(FORMERLY CALIFORNIA FOOD AND HEALTH CLINIC)
Suite 708 Charles C. Chapman Building, Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 4906.



PILES CURED WITHOUT SURGERY

Piles and other rectal disorders are many times responsible for general ill health. My success in treating these disorders by my non-surgical and soothing methods enables me to GUARANTEE a cure, or refund your fee. No detention from business. Out-of-town patients may return home same day.

Office hours, 1 to 4 P.M. Other hours by appointment. Consultation Free.

E. E. SELLECK, Ph. B., M. D.
731 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.
6th and Main Sts., Los Angeles. Phone VAndike 6479.

CALE CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE

THE MOST EFFICIENT AND THOROUGH INSTRUCTION IN THE ENTIRE WEST—GRADUATES CAN PASS STATE BOARD. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. TUITION $400 IN INSTALLMENTS OR $380 CASH. ENROLL AT ANY TIME. 516 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., 4TH & BDY., LOS ANGELES. DR. CHAS. A. CALE, PRES. TU. 2176.

PEARLS of GREAT PRICE -:- By FREDERICK MASON TURNER



"The pearls that long have slept,
These were tears by Nalads wept."

THE origin of the pearl is legendary. It is said that the God Krishna filched it from the bottom of the sea to adorn his daughter on her wedding day.

Some Chinese writers said that pearls originated in the brain of the fabled dragon. They were so lustrous as to be visible at a distance of several miles.

Another ancient supposition was that the pearl-oysters rose to the surface of the sea water at certain seasons and opened their shells to imbibe the dewdrops; these aided by the breath of the air and the warm sunlight in time transformed them into pearls.

For centuries this was accepted by scholars and the common people alike. Later, a more popular belief became prevalent that in the egg of the oyster was the origin.

The Iranians knew them. Necklaces of pearls have been exhumed from old tombs supposed to be of an age antedating the Christian era by several centuries.

The Bible speaks of the Heavenly City and its gates of pearl. The Arabian Koran described Paradise as a place where the stones, fruits and trees are pearls and other precious gems; and every person admitted was furnished with a tent of pearls and other stones, a crown of the same and attendants—beautiful maidens resembling pearls.

In old Roman times pearls were known as "Margaritae," a name taken from the Greeks, but more commonly as "unio," as each one was unique and not like any other.

A French scholar assumed that the common name for an onion was foisted upon the pearl on account of its laminated construction.

Emperors adorned themselves, their clothing, couches, and even their horses in greatest profusion; though it is said Caesar forbade their use by women beneath a certain rank.

Pearls came high in those good old days—fabulous prices were paid. A Roman general paid the expenses of a military campaign with the proceeds of the sale of one pearl from his mother's ear pendants. Pliny speaks of them as ranking in value first among all precious gems.

Two wonderful large pearls were presented to Alexander Severus who offered them for sale, and found no buyers. He hung them in the ears of the statue of Venus instead of giving them to his empress, explaining his action by saying she would set a bad example to other women by wearing ornaments of so great a value no one could pay for them.

Tavernier, famous and wealthy traveler and business man in the seventeenth century, speaks of "the largest ever discovered." It was pear-shaped, weighed nearly five hundred grains; and had a value of 2,750,000 francs.

Catharine de Medici of Italy and Elizabeth of England were devotees to pearls, as were also the kings of France and England, and their persons were loaded with them at all public functions.

In the time of Napoleon, there was in the French crown jewels an egg-shaped pearl called "la Regente" which weighed three hundred and thirty-seven grains. In the first century A. D. the largest pearl known to Pliny weighed nearly two hundred and fifty grains.

One of the famous gems of later times was the "Hope Pearl"—a drop-shaped baroque—weighting eighteen hundred grains. This gem was of an irregular pear-shape; in color shading from a bronze, green copper tint at the large end to a fine white luster at the smaller end. It was valued at $50,000—a price not in proportion to its size on account of color.

White pearls are most valuable, while the yellow, pink and grayish or blueish colored are of much less value.

Tavernier mentions perfectly round, jet-black pearls of twelve carats which he vainly endeavored to sell in the Orient.

From the great fishing grounds and deposits of Ceylon, India and the Persian Gulf have come the bulk of the world's supply of pearls. Also they are found in large quantities on the Spanish Main, off the coast of Panama, the low-lying island groups near Australia and the Paumotu group, of which Tahiti is the headquarters. From the latter place there is an average product of five hundred tons of pearl shells valued at from $60 to $600 per ton, according to European demand. The entire yield of the South Pacific probably is in the neighborhood of a thousand tons of shells. From four thousand to five thousand divers or fishermen are employed in the business.

Beautiful hand-carved shells come from New Caledonia near Australia, where the work is done by convict labor. Some of these shells are black-lipped with rough, shaggy backs in which are embedded petrified coral worms. Expert carvers cut through this rough, mossy background down to the lustrous pearl coating of the inside of the shell. Held up to a strong light they disclose beautiful pictures and landscapes. One workman will take a nautilus shell and remove the highly-colored outer covering with acid, exposing the lucent nacre. With marvelous skill he cuts through the frail shell leaving an exquisite, delicate lace pattern fabric. So fragile are these they will almost float on air.

After centuries of exploitation the fishing grounds of Ceylon, India and the Persian Gulf still furnish the bulk of the output for the pearl market. Thirty to forty thousand divers are employed, exclusively for pearls. The shell, itself, has become a source of wealth greater in many instances than the pearl.

The most prolific pearl producer in the family of pearl oysters is the "Margaritifera Vulgaris" found in the waters of the Persian Gulf and the Gulf of Manaar.

It yields the bulk of the seed pearls and medium sizes ranging from ten to twelve grains in weight, and brings the maximum price on account of its superior luster and form. The local value of the yearly output of pearls and shells will approximate $6,000,000 or $7,000,000.

In Persia and India it is estimated that one-third of the wealth of those countries is in jewels; and they are guarded as jealously as are their harems. Any interest shown by travelers in either is looked upon with suspicion. Not being well provided with safes and vaults they stow the gems away in strange receptacles—old cans, flower pots, old rags—anything that will not appear of value and attract attention.

The fishing fleet consists of several hundred boats of various sizes and rigs, of a great diversity of types in hull and rigging. Some are broad and roomy, some narrow and speedy, painted bright red, green or yellow. They are arranged in divisions of fifty boats—each boat carries from twelve to sixty-five, with an average for the fleet of thirty-five men to a boat.

At some of the largest fisheries there will be seven or eight thousand boats assembled, accommodating a conglomerate mass of humanity of all races and castes. These, with the women, merchants and entertainers, make up a settlement of perhaps forty thousand people.

The season lasts from six to eight weeks—unless reduced by storms to a bare thirty days—to six months, in some of the groups. It is a short life if not always a merry one.

The Arabs are considered the best divers, being more energetic and skillful. They take good care of themselves, physically, drying their bodies thoroughly on coming out of the water; and take frequent rests. Also they are very abstemious, doing very little eating while at work.

They generally work in pairs—one going down to the bottom for a few minutes while his fellow rests; thus they make, during the day, forty or fifty descents. Among their number are some who are totally blind, or who have lost an arm or a leg; and occasionally one will be found who has lost both leg and eyesight. At a depth of sixteen fathoms the hands are more useful than the eyes.

A diver remains down about a minute, though there is record of certain ones remaining under water three minutes. Some observers speak of men remaining working at the bottom for several hours, even half

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

Some famous collections. At left, the Duchess of Marlborough. At right, the grand pearl diadem of the French crown jewels, Margherita, Dowager Queen of Italy, and jeweled slippers, among the royal treasures and regalia of the Holy Roman Empire.

STANDING ROOM ONLY

In fair weather, and sometimes when the weather wasn't so fair, shabby men dozed on the benches along the footpaths, or when they didn't doze they read and reread newspapers opened usually at one of the help-wanted pages, else they just hunched down and stared moodily at what was directly in front of them. You rarely saw two of these brooding chaps in company; each one had his own bench or his own end of a bench.

It was the same with the better-dressed older men who came there on bright days; they nearly always were alone, too. They would look at him with timid wistful eyes and he, shuffling on by, would look back, not knowing that his eyes were timid and wistful, too; not knowing that rebuffs had made them weary of seeking chance acquaintances out of the 7,000,000, only knowing that many rebuffs had so worked upon him. Sweethearts did pair off; they were quite the exceptions. Here or there in some quiet spot a young fellow and his girl would be sitting or strolling but, of course, their eyes and their minds—and their arms—were only for each other, which was all as it should be.

There was an air of peacefulness about the big park, with its trees and its lawns and its flowers and all, but it was a misleading air. Automobiles went skyhooting past, raising dust and leaving greasy smells behind them, and threatening destruction to the squirrels that darted ahead of them across the drives; in midsummer, when the young reckless squirrels left the nests, the asphalt woudd be dotted with their little crushed gray carcasses. And if a fellow dropped down to soak up a little sunshine or to catch up with his breathing, children on screechy roller skates or, what was worse, on those swift little wagons they called scooters, would be whizzing into you.

Not that Mr. Oldham minded the children. He willingly took the risk of being tripped up or of having his toes mashed. But they did make things sort of confused and rackety—there were so many of the little shavers underfoot—and they were not as friendly as they might have been. Those of them who came unattended had no time to waste on old folks; they played noisy, quarreling games among themselves. And those who had nursemaids to mind them seemed such aloof, self-contained little bodies. He almost made friends once with a mighty sweet little girl, but just after he had found out that her name was Elsie and had volunteered to tell her the story of the "Three Bears," and she had snuggled up close to listen, her nurse came and gave Mr. Oldham a hostile look and hurried the child away, scolding her about something as she went.

On a bright Sunday in early autumn, the weather and the sunshine, which had almost a summery warmth to it, lured old Mr. Oldham into making what, for him, was a considerable expedition. Guided by a sudden impulse, he got aboard a surface car, northbound. The car was not closely crowded then; he had a seat. But presently it filled up until there was only standing room in the aisle and on the platforms for late comers. Mr. Oldham arose to give his place to a fat but sickly looking woman, and from then on until the car had gone several miles farther, he hung to a strap in a constantly thickening press of bodies and knee joints and elbows.

It seemed that a certain corner away up where the suburbs should have begun, if New York really had any suburbs, was the end of the run and the last stop. The conductor called "All out!" Following the rest of the passengers, Mr. Oldham got off too, and still following them, he passed between a pair of tall gateposts into a cemetery. He had been living among us three years now, but this was the first time he had ever visited one of our justly celebrated cemeteries.

He stayed on until late in the afternoon. He forgot all about luncheon. A great calm, so pleasant that it cured him of hunger, had come upon him. He had found one spot in New York where there neither was idle and aimless clamor nor vain hurryings and scurryings to and fro. The funeral processions, motor driven for the most part, which entered here might hasten on their way hither, might hasten again after they had withdrawn, with the now empty hearse rolling briskly on ahead. But once inside the high walls and all the while they were inside, there was a slow and solemn decorum to govern their movements.

People going along the winding paths loitered as they went, spelling off to one another the name on some impressively large mausoleum or upon the base of some particularly tall shaft. The loosed yellow leaves, dropping from the trees, seemed to spiral toward the earth very, very slowly, as though they would cover the graves gently so as not to disturb the sleepers beneath. But that, of course, was no more than a fancy; the real reason was that not enough wind stirred to toss the leaves about as they came down through the air.

With the calm a great idea came to the old turtle-looking man who had been sitting for so long on a bench where the plots climbed up and over and on beyond a gentle rise in the land. He took steps in the matter. Before he left, he had speech with a young man behind a desk in a small stone office building near the gate. The building was modeled like a temple, but the young man was quite business-like, oh, quite.

He gave Mr. Oldham a little illustrated booklet and with it, an address where further negotiations might, if desired, be carried on.

This was the idea. Call it fantastic, call it morbid, if you want to. Still, this was it: New York had had its big joke on him; now he would have his little joke on New York. He'd lick her at her own favorite game. He'd show her there was, anyhow, a place



He would sit in his room for two hours before he went to bed—just figuring things out.

inside the city limits that was shut away from noise and bustle, a place where an old fellow whose pins were sort of beginning to give out on him, could take his ease and rest his feet.

"Tubby sure, there'll be birds around, too, and plenty of nice smooth grass and trees and flower beds and all, but I ain't thinking so much about them. I'm thinking of the quiet and the company there'll be, and the chance to do nothing but just rest and loaf for a hundred years."

He said this to himself after he started back. He was on a surface car again, with one withered hand hooked into a strap, swaying with the motion as the car sped along between the blocks, jostling against other standees when it stopped or started. This trip he had given his seat to a young woman all in black and with a baby in her arms. He went on:

"Yes, sir, first thing in the morning I'm going to that there address and see about buying a lot. I always figured that when my time came I'd be taken back and laid away beside mother. But mother, she'll understand same as she always did during our married life together. She won't mind. She'll know it'll just be my way of getting back at them here in this town, just my way of putting an everlasting laugh on 'em. But I won't say anything about it to Gussie and Oscar till afterward. They might not object, seeing that the lot'll be just the same as theirs and ready for their use, if either of them should pass on. Still, they might. So I'll just keep quiet about it till the deal is closed and the deed's in my pocket. That'll be best."

The standee immediately alongside gave a derisive grunt and scrooged away. He was suspicious of these old dodoes who talked to themselves out loud on a street car; probably they were crazy or something. Besides, didn't we have troubles of our own?

"Tell it to somebody else," he said petulantly to Mr. Oldham; "me ears is takin' a Sunday off."

But old Mr. Oldham never got a chance to tell it to anybody else. He may have been confused or perhaps he only was abstracted. But going to sleep with your eyes open is a mighty bad business on any one of our more populous avenues, even on a Sunday. Rather stiffly, his legs being cramped, he stepped off the rear platform after the car had halted for him at his corner, but instead of turning eastward toward the Sultana Court, as he should have done, he turned westward, and just as he came from behind the car, another car passing uptown struck him and flung him aside and flat on his back and his hat flew off and his bare head came down with a knock against the outer rail of the south-bound track.

One of the eyewitnesses said that he saw the whole thing and it was the old fellow's fault because he didn't look where he was going. But he changed his mind after the attorney for the plaintiff got to him that evening. A second eyewitness was equally positive that the motorman of the north-bound car was to blame, for not having rung his bell and for just bulging along as if he was going to a fire, and never caring nothing about the rights of people crossing the street. It was things like this wot made Socialists and Anarchists out of people; he said so repeatedly. And he didn't change his mind, although a special legal investigator for the traction company tried to get to him the next day.

The attorney for the plaintiff chartered a taxicab and followed the victim to the hospital. He seemed to have an understanding with the policeman and with the interne who preceded him, humped up in the back of the ambulance. Statistically speaking, the New York efficiency grades very high. There are 11,500 undisbarred lawyers in New York and 11,700 policemen, and while the figures touching on the average yearly number of street accidents show a constant increase, the gratifying fact yet remains that for each case there is, sooner or later, a policeman to make a report on it and lawyer specializing in actionable damage claims against offending corporations or individuals.

In this case the lawyer was in evidence as quickly, almost, as the officiating policeman was, and some minutes before the ambulance arrived. He bobbed up as the crowd was forming and helped carry the injured party out of the roadway to the sidewalk, and while en route announced his official connection with the affair. And as soon as his hands were free he produced his professional card for proof of it.

"I'm the counsel for this poor old jumpman," he said in a loud, warning voice. "I'm in charge here." Standing almost above Mr. Oldham, as though on guard over him, he took out a little notebook. "Now, let's see—how many of you ladies and jumpmen saw this here injury inflicted on my client here? I'll take the names down. I'm Counselor Pincus, practising in all the courts, so don't be afraid to speak up; and don't let this motorman here or this conductor or anybody try to bulldoze you. I'll protect you in your rights same as I'm now protecting my unfortunate client in his."

Old Mr. Oldham had nothing to say in the matter, being unconscious and breathing heavily. He was dead when they lifted him out of the ambulance. The autopsy showed extensive compound fracture of the skull, with spinal dislocation.

It seemed that Gussie had lately become very deeply interested in cremation. She hadn't said much about it but, really cremation had appealed to her as the most sensible thing.

Her idea was that there should be a nice simple quiet service at the burial parlor over in East Sixty-ninth street and after that a private cremation out at that lovely dignified crematory on Long Island. Then, when they got time from settling up the estate and arranging about the lawsuit against the street car company, she and Oscar would get on the train with the ashes and take them out to Tecumseh Center to be interred in the burrying ground there. One of the beauties of cremation was that there needn't be any great hurry about it.

There wasn't. So many things kept occurring to keep them from making the trip. When she felt stronger, after recovering from the first terrible shock of it and all, and was equal to the trip, Oscar couldn't get off from his business. And then first one thing and then another happened and they kept putting it off.

The ashes were delivered in a chaste bronze urn. It was a very small urn; Gussie was shocked by the smallness of it when the undertaker brought it. One might have thought—did one who lately has been bereft suffer one's self to think such terrible thoughts—that an incinerated cat or a bird, even, might have made more ashes than a human being did.

Most of our apartment-house dwellers like to move to other apartment-houses about once in so often; but not so the Oscar Tates; they were different. As Gussie often said, it suited them just to get settled in a cosy nook somewhere and stay settled and not be gadding about over the country. Perhaps that helps to explain further why there were so many postponements of what necessarily would be a very sad and distressing journey back to Missouri.

When their lease expired at the Sultana Court they renewed it for three years more. Gussie kept the urn tucked away in a safe place where no one would disturb it—on the upper shelf in the closet of the spare bedroom. It was the little rear room, opening on the inner court—the room that quivered more than the front bedroom did when the "L" trains passed or the subway trains ran through underground, or whatever happened that caused those little tremors to run up the back wall of the building.

What with this and that, the shelf where she put the urn, pushing it well into a corner behind the jamb of the closet door, was pretty well crowded: you know how odds and ends accumulate in an apartment. There just was standing room for it.

[Note: This is the second of sixteen notable stories selected by sixteen magazine editors.—Editor.]

[Story and illustrations copyrighted, 1924, by the International Magazine Co., Inc.]



GLOVE-GRIP SHOES

Are Made As All Shoes Should Be Made

The above is a perfectly natural foot-print. To fit the foot correctly, the shank must be cut narrow—to follow the lines of the foot—curve for curve. *Lacing a Glove-Grip Shoe lifts up the arch instead of pulling it down.* Send for booklet.

GLOVE-GRIP SHOES

For men and Women



Made by Arnold

408 West 6th

Mills Van Leeuwen, Inc.

The Only Glove-Grip Store in Los Angeles



PEARLS of GREAT PRICE -:- By FREDERICK MASON TURNER

JANCU GIAN -:- By Konrad Bercovici

There Was the Hangman Ready to String Up the Robin Hood, and Only a Girl Could Save Him—



An old priest, lifting the crucifix, motioned to be heard.

AND of things as they are, I have this to say, that there is as little wisdom or understanding when praising the virtues of men as there is to punish them for their vices. And the hand we bless because it has cared for a garden until its thousand rose bushes are of the same size and color is the cursed hand which has destroyed the ones that happened to be different from the others.

For men are called good when they are as the whole multitude is. But things as they are also perish together of the same disease. Then the unique, which when not destroyed is neglected, is the one which carries on life; life in a new form—but life nevertheless; procreating, reproducing itself, until by reason of numbers a new virtue is established out of the vice of yesterday. And what has been the evil of yesterday becomes good. And what has been neglected becomes beautiful. And what has been vicious, virtuous. For we know little of the sequence of things in life. And we know still less when our best deed will be the cause of the most heinous one. In the long chain of life evil will father the most beautiful thing—for flowers grow not on silk.

Now I will tell you the story of Jancu Gian—Jancu Gian, the "Haiduc," the man who once spread terror the whole length of the Danube and to the length of the Prut River to where her arms lock the arms of the Danube to flow together into the Black Sea, going together to their doom as they meet. And the name of Jancu Gian was also revered and hated along the Carpathian Mountains, those tall giants which of yore divided Wallachia from the country of the Magyars—the tall and fierce Magyars—who have waited for centuries for the opportunity to invade the plains of Oltenia, the very first of the old Roman settlements in the Balkan Peninsula. Oltenia, where the men are big and their light hair waves and hangs over their necks and their light blue eyes twinkle merrily, as if life were but a huge joke in which everyone takes part. And as to the women of the Oltenia plains! Their brown arms are like the branches of trees, yet their ankles are as thin and as fleet as those of the deer. Their eyes are brown. Their hair, which they carry away from their foreheads under the wide "naframa," the homespun head cover, is black and is tied in a knot at the neck by a red ribbon. I shall not sing their praises. But this I will tell; that the wives of men living in the other parts of Wallachia live in continuous fear when their husbands are traveling that part of the country. For theirs is an old saying, "When six men go to Oltenia, only one comes back; and that one because he was suddenly stricken blind."

And of Jancu Gian's appearance I remember this: He was a very old man and I a very young child when I saw him. His hair was snowy white and his beard, which reached to his belt, only tinged with gray. And so old was he and his eyelids so heavy he used to raise them with his finger when he wanted to look at some one. But he was as straight as a birch tree and his step as springy as the step of a well-rested, well-nourished youth. When some one inquired about his health he replied by asking that a horseshoe be brought to him, a new one. This he would take in his two thickly veined brown hands and, bending the iron shoe back and forth, he would break it in twain. And of his voice, I know that he could make it as cooing and soft as that of a dove. But his voice changed when his anger rose with the memory of the past; when telling us of a time in his life; when the country, from the black hills of Bucovina down to the green fields of Orsova, was owned by the Turks and ruled by the Fanariots. Ah! those Fanariots; the descendants of the Greek renagades who had accepted Mohammedanism in Constantinople and who were given Rumania as a spoiling ground.

As Jancu Gian told us about the sufferings of his people in those days his voice grew louder and louder until it filled us with terror. Our pulse quickened and responded to the vibration of his voice. It was as though a thousand beaten drums had suddenly reached their strongest and their quickest, and the beats of our blood were the very drumsticks which rapped on us.

And then suddenly Jancu Gian would quieten. He would lean heavily on the wall, his head bent low over his hairy chest, a few tears would roll down into his beard, winding between the folds of his old brown cheeks, and we would all begin to cry before sneaking off to our beds. Or we would go to lie down over the wide brick oven, to wait until the candle had flickered its last, the better to dream about the things we had heard. I vowed a thousand times to become a Haiduc, to organize bands of which the best should be the chiefs; to lurk in the forests with them, in the fastnesses of mountains, and descend from time to time on the palaces of the despoilers of the country, destroying them and leading the cruel tyrants into captivity, where we should compel them to swear off their ways, to return what they had stolen to the people, to leave the shores of the Danube, never to come back again.

And now to the story of Jancu Gian.

When Jancu Gian was 20 he was as handsome a youth as ever lived in the country village where his father was the blacksmith. He worked the whole week with his father, with hammer at anvil, and danced on Sunday from early morning to late at night, as did the other youths and maidens of the village, to the music the gypsies were making, seated upon a table on the greensward in front of the inn.

And so sure was the father his son would continue the trade that the handles he made to his heavy sledgehammers were of the stoutest and oldest hickory, for, said he, these handles were to last not only his life long but also during the life of his son.

And the peasants were all proud of Jancu. His work was lasting and honest; it was done cheerfully. For there is an old proverb: When the nails in the horseshoes are driven in with laughter they last much longer than when driven in with curses.

Among the maidens of the village Jancu liked best Perita, the daughter of the priest. She knew better the angle in which to stick the red rose in her hair, and how to encircle herself with the narrow silk belt that held the blue front half into the gold tinseled green back half of her skirt together. Her white embroidered, large sleeved, open necked blouse was always more beautiful than any worn by the other girls of the village. And her teeth were like milk of corn, and her skin as fragrant and of the amber color of the first honey. And the smiling words she had! And her lips always twinkled and her moist lips were always parted when she danced.

The whole village knew that Jancu and Perita were to be married soon. The handsomest young man had chosen the handsomest of the girls as the future mother of his children. Neither poverty nor riches divided the people of that village. Each one worked six days a week, to rest and dance on the seventh one. Jancu having no rivals, Christmas was set as the time by the parents for the wedding of their children.

One Sunday before the first snowfall, while the young peasants with their girl friends were dancing and singing outside the inn, turning 'round and 'round the table on which the gypsy musicians were sitting, scraping at their fiddles, and while the older men were tasting the barrels of new wine that had just arrived for the inn, smacking knowing tongues against roof of mouth before uttering opinion of quality to the attending potbellied innkeeper; while this was going on a carriage, in which two men and a woman were sitting, a carriage drawn by four horses in silver-studded harness, bells tinkling over their necks, was seen coming.

Instantly the gypsies stopped playing and clambered down from the table. The dancing ceased, and the peasants spilled the contents of glasses to get their hands free so as to uncover their heads. The innkeeper bent to the ground, cringing like a dog, crawled almost on his fours to the carriage.

It had been murmured about the village for some time, and the news came from the priest, who was the only one in the village to receive news from the state or government, that a new prefect was coming to administer that part of the country. But the peasants along the Moldava River had never paid much heed to such changes. A new prefect or an old prefect never caused much difference. Their own quarrels were settled by the priest and their primar, the mayor, who also collected their taxes. Seldom, if ever, had a prefect visited their village, but when that stately carriage approached the inn they were all certain that it was the prefect. And so haughty and cruel did he look, so disdainful of their presence, that the old proud spirit was humbled in many of them. They stood with their fur caps in hand, looking at the people in the carriage and being overlooked by the prefect and the other two as if they were cattle pasturing at some distance.

Suddenly the prefect, the young hunchback with vast black mustache and cruel eyes, rose in his seat and began to gesticulate like a wild man. The primar, the mayor, had by that time arrived from his home and was humbly and officiously bowing to his superior. The old head of the village could not understand a word of what the younger one said, for he spoke a different language, Greek, from the one of our country, which the peasants did not understand.

Then in greater rage, the prefect pointed

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)

THE RABBLE ROUSER

(Continued from page 8)

him and joined other chieftains carrying on the avenging work.

His sudden inactivity was only known to the Haiducs. His name continued to strike terror to the hearts of the enemies of his people. Jancu, almost alone, took to wandering; going from one village to the other, disguised as a peddler or an itinerant story teller.

And lo! one day as Jancu was drinking a small pitcher of wine in one of the inns he frequented, gendarmes overpowered him. Before he had time to move a finger he was ligated and thrown to the ground. One of his own men had betrayed him for thirty silver pieces.

His capture caused a sensation, yet so great in numbers were the ones who now openly spoke out their admiration for the man that the authorities, headed as they were by Greeks, dared not make short work of the man. His trial was purposely held in a small village.

Yet even while the trial was going on, with thousands of people waiting outside the little red brick courthouse, the scaffold was being erected and the hangman, surrounded by half an army, was adjusting the trap and trying out the noose.

Only two hours after he had been brought before the judges, ligated in ropes and chains, so that he could not move nor stand, Jancu Gian was carried to the gallows at the bottom of a manure van, dragged by a lame donkey, between two deep rows of soldiers.

Awed by the spectacle, though deeply angered, thousands of peasants surrounded the scaffold, after ten or more rows of soldiers had encircled it.

The hangman, who according to custom wore a hideous black mask on his face and was dressed in a blood-red garment that covered him from head to foot, bowed to the people in mockery. In giving the last touches to the noose and to the trap he farcically attracted the attention of the people by his vile gestures.

Jancu, who had by that time managed to turn round to have a last look at the upturned faces of people he loved so well, saw Perita standing near her father. At the other end stood Xanta.

When the hangman had about finished his antics an old priest, his face framed by a long, white beard that reached almost to his belt, made his way to the scaffold near the Haiduc. Lifting the crucifix in one hand, he raised his other hand and motioned to the people that he wanted to be heard.

"Hear ye!" he called out. "There is an old custom among our people in this, our country. If any woman who hears me is willing to marry this man and have the hangman act as priest, and a tent in the cemetery be the place of their wedding, this man's life will be given to her. But, lest there should be too much haste, I must explain that the hangman blesses their wedding—not in the name of God, but in the name of the evil one—the children born of such a wedding, and the children of the children for seven generations, shall never be allowed in church, and, wherever they are, they shall wear a red band on which a black skull is painted and a rope on their necks so as to be known by everybody. And the woman and the man shall forever wear a rope noose on their necks and a red, cone-shaped cap on their heads; and every month they shall be visited by the hangman, who will break bread with them and drink water from the same pitcher, and also be godfather to the children."

Jancu looked at Perita. At first there were many other girls in the crowd ready to make the great sacrifice and save him from the hangman's noose. But as the priest described in great detail the ceremonies the girls covered their faces and disappeared from the crowd.

Perita was the one to hold out the longest. She seemed impatient to hear the end of the priest's description. But as they continued her head bent lower and lower, so that when the priest finally called out whether there was a woman who wanted to marry the condemned man, Perita's face was in her hands.

But a loud cry from the other end burst from the crowd. It was Xanta's voice, answering to the question of the priest with a loud: "Ego!"

And so great was the joy of the people that their Jancu had been saved that not one-tenth of the ceremonies described by the priest were carried out.

"Why this pistol in your hand?" asked Jancu when he had remained alone with his wife.

"It was prepared to shoot you with before the hangman's noose should encircle your neck."

And because an "enemy's" daughter had saved their chief the Haiducs ceased their raids against the Greeks' boyars; for the peasants began to see that even serpents are not all poisonous.

[Copyright, 1923, by Konrad Bercovici.]

my own gate. "I kind of wish sometimes you did know how to pretend better, George."

Well, as it turned out, I was the one that went with her, myself.

Everybody in Eaglesfield had jammed in somehow, and brought along the children and babies.

"Gentlemen and ladies," the chairman told us, "we have heard all these candidates for minor offices that came here to invite our suffrages. We will now listen to one who desires a more important function, that of our Representative in Washington. Wherever our sympathies may lay, gentlemen and ladies, the reputation of the gentleman about to address us assures us we shall certainly be entertained in hearing them. I take great pleasure in introducing the Honorable Milton Leffing."

Well, about half the crowd began to cheer and holler "Leffing! Leffing!" so loud you couldn't have heard a cannon if it had been shot off in there, but in a little while they quieted down and I bent over Josie and said, "Now, listen to him and think whatever you will think!"

She nodded and leaned forward; and she looked right excited.

"The Honorable Milton Leffing!" says the chairman, shouting; and I saw the man that had been making signs to me stand up and look all around. Everybody else was looking around, too.

"Isn't Mr. Leffing present?" asks the chairman.

Then was when I got it right in the face. A man with a new ready-made suit on, and the size tag still sewed to his coat, walked up to the chairman and then to the crowd.

"I greatly regret to announce that a message received by long distance phone conveys the information that a sudden attack of acute indigestion has necessitated Mr. Leffing to remain confined to his room under the care of a medical man. He will not be able to address us this evening."

"The quitter!" I said, and I said it out loud.

I apologized to Josie on the way home for dragging her out on such a night—sixty-four miles!—for nothing on earth. She was friendly enough to make light of it, but I felt about as silly as a man can; and I caught a horrible cold, too. I was in bed with it for ten days.

But here's the queer part of it. The day I got out again and down to my office, I had to O.K. some very private accounts, and one of them was for a taxicab that our people had hired to haul voters to the polls for the primaries. The driver brought his bill himself—an old night-hawk driver I'd known a long while and he owned his car. His name was Jeb something-or-other.

"I reckon Milt Leffing'd never got many dry votes if they knew about his drinking," Jeb said, among other things. "Why, he was tighter than I ever saw him the very night he was to make that big speech. That's why he never got there."

"How do you know it?"

"Why, because," Jeb says, "because he told me to take him there and he thought he was going there."

"Come off!" I told him.

"I can prove it," he told me.

"Sure!" he said. "It was like this: It came on dark early that evening and you know how cold it was. I was in Joe Lominski's nice warm bootleggin' parlors just about dark, with my machine parked around the corner, when Milt come in there. He was just about ossified; he could just barely navigate and make himself understood. He come up to me and he says, 'Git me into your taxi, Jeb, and take me to Eaglesfield; I got a speech to make there.' 'You better not make no speech tonight,' I says. 'You'll fall on your face.' 'No, I won't,' he says. 'I make some of my best speeches jest when I'm soberin' up. I know what I'm doin',' he says. 'You git me in your taxi and I'll sleep most of the way there and wake up ready to make the speech of my life. I got to make a special effort tonight,' he says, 'and after jest one more big drink we'll start,' he says. So he had the big one, and it looked to me as though it pretty near finished him, but I got him out and into my car, and he went to sleep before I could git the door shut. Well, I started for Eaglesfield, but when we got in the country I thought I was goin' to freeze. We was headed east and the wind come from the north fit to blow us over. My car's open at the sides of the driver's seat, and I didn't have no protection at all. That rain was half snow and sleet, and by the time we got off the paved road I decided Milt didn't actually need to make no speech at Eaglesfield that night! So I turned right around and come back to that bum restaurant of Miller's on Columbia avenue. I went in and got warm, and then I went back and looked in the door of the cab without opening it. The glass was pretty near covered with snow, but I could see him in there, and it looked to me as he had one eye about half open. So I put both hands on the side of the car and rocked it and shook it as hard as I could, to make him think I was still goin,' and he closed his eye and went on sleepin.' Well, and so I went back in Miller's and kept warm until I thought I better go out and rock the car again. I rocked it a while and then I opened the door. He kind of half woke up, but didn't open his eyes.

"'What's the matter?' he says. 'We ain't at Eaglesfield yet, are we?'

"'No,' I says. 'We're jest at Hillstown, half way. I'll have to charge you $10 more to go on to Eaglesfield.' Well, he reached me out a few $5 bills without opening his eyes, and I went back in Miller's again.

"About 9 o'clock, when I reckoned Milt would be due for his speech, I had Miller call up the hall at Eaglesfield and say their big speaker had acute indigestion. Milt woke up about ten minutes after that and come in the restaurant as bright as a daisy. He thought it was some place in Eaglesfield, and wanted to know why I hadn't taken him straight to the hall. Well, I stalled around, because I was afraid he'd about kill me when he found out how things were; but he didn't. He studied a minute, and then he broke out laughing. 'My goodness, Jeb!' he says. 'I believe you've done more for me than I knew how to do for myself!' So he give me another $5 bill and I drove him home. You can see how it was; if it hadn't been for me he'd a' made that speech at Eaglesfield."

"Yes, Jeb," I said. "If it hadn't been for you, a good many things might have happened!"

That was true. If it hadn't been for Jeb, the taxicab man, I believed then that the career of Milt Leffing would have ended right there. But in the retirement some of us are sharing with poor George Brooks, I've had more time to think it over. If Milt had reached Eaglesfield and made his speech, I incline now to think he'd have put it over on us some way; that fellow is so all-fired smart! I think now we couldn't have stopped him from getting hold of this mixed-up queer new "people" we've got. They like him too well. He knows them and knows how to ride them; he makes them think they're riding with him and that he's their man! It doesn't make any difference that he can't keep the promises he makes them; he makes so many new ones all the time that they never get a chance to think of the old ones.

Well, he's certainly been riding 'way up on top ever since he got that nomination away from George Brooks. The fact that all the conservative and sensible gentlemen I'm dictating this for were at the banquet the other night to celebrate Milt's election as Governor—isn't that a proof of it? For that matter, I was there myself.

There's one more thing my thinking it over has made me conclude: I don't believe we could have stopped him with Josie Pettibone Leclerc, either. Women are hard to count on; you can't predict about them any more than you can about the "people"—and how she did fool me about not wanting to be the wife of a Congressman! Of course, she didn't stay that but two years. Everybody saw how handsome she looked on the ladies' balcony at that banquet, and how proud she looked of her husband, the Governor, when he made his speech of thanks.

[Copyright, 1925, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York City.]



TWO TREES

Within my garden is a tree whose roots but scarcely penetrate
Beneath the surface of the earth; its branches frail and delicate.
No fruit it bears, its fragile buds at birth decayed, degenerate.
Good soil it has and ev'ry care upon this thankless tree bestowed
By one who fain would aid extend to succor it along the road.
There's no response. It will not strive to bear its portion of the load.
And there in a neglected spot where thorns abound and stones impede
Another grows. Its roots have sought and found nutrition from the seed
That dropped by chance, its vict'ry wrought unaided o'er the briar and weed.
The Gardener gave to one such help as wastrels throw away
And to the other seeming stones or choking thorns or common clay.
But o'er these hostile enemies it triumphed and bears fruit today.
E'en so with men. Some given all that God and fellowman can give
Of good example, Christian aid, that they might breathing truly live
To no avail. And all their lives both chaff and wheat are ni the sieve.
And some there are without a friend or counsellor their trials to share,
With weeds of ignorance to starve their branches or exclude the air
Who patiently strive on and find the Deeper Soil. And Life is there.

JOSEPH McDOWELL MATHEWS.



Business Pride

Fussy Grocer (who has just had his store painted)—"Here, Jim, that sign won't do—have it read 'Fresh Paint'—we want customers to know that everything in this store is absolutely fresh."—[The Progressive Grocer.

Pants to Match



Your Coat and Vest
Any Pattern
Perfectly Tailored
Bring or Mail Vest or Sample

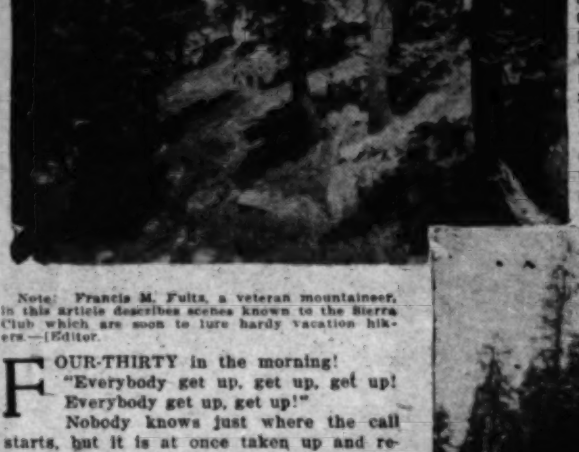
MAICII PANTS

Room 217, Consolidated Bldg., 607 S. Hill St.
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 828-478.
Branches: Chicago and New York.

HIGH SIERRA TRAILS

Giant Forest and Beyond

By FRANCIS M. FULTZ



Note: Francis M. Fultz, a veteran mountaineer, in this article describes scenes known to the Sierra Club which are soon to lure hardy vacation hikers.—[Editor.

FOUR-THIRTY in the morning! "Everybody get up, get up, get up! Everybody get up, get up!"

Nobody knows just where the call starts, but it is at once taken up and repeated and passed along, until it has reached the farthermost limits of the camp almost before the voice of the first caller has ceased to vibrate.

The whole camp is astir on the moment. There must be no sleepyheads for we are off on the high trail, and Alta Meadow, where our next camp is to be, is twelve miles away—and the trail, too, is a skyward-climbing one. Then there is much to be done before the pack train can be got away on the trail.

While most of the work and worry of "breaking camp" falls upon the packers and those in charge of the commissary, we, the trampers, have our own petty troubles—not the least of which is trying to get our dunnage down to thirty-five pounds, when we have on hand ten of fifteen pounds more than that. Thirty-five pounds is the limit, and we must carry the remainder ourselves or leave it behind. The scales hang from the limb of a tree near the commissary. A volunteer weighmaster stands guard. The Sierrans are coming in from every direction with their dunnage bags—packing, dragging, lugging, each one after his own fashion.

Happy are those who have brought their stuff over to the scales the evening before, and have made sure their dunnage is not overweight. Most of the old-timers are in this class, for not only have they very likely learned their lesson through sad experience on some previous outing, but they have also mastered the science of "going light" and know how small a person's needs really are when out on the trail.

But the newcomers! Theirs is a hard lot.

The dunnage bags are all in, and corded up in long piles. The packers come in with their animals—mostly mules, although there is a fair sprinkling of horses. The animals are in "strings" of five or six, besides the horse which the packer rides—the half-dozen really forming a continuous string, as each animal is successively attached to the one immediately before it by a short rope.

The pack saddles are fitted with straps especially designed for the work, securely fastening two bags on each side. A fifth bag, or other stuff of like weight, is placed on top to complete the load. For the commissary goods boxes are used mostly, although there are some of the usual "kyacs" or "alforjas" in evidence. The galvanized iron tubs and buckets are "nested" and become some of the "stuff" that is used to "top" out the side packs of dunnage bags. Each of the large sheet-iron stoves finds a secure berth in the same way. It makes the load look top heavy, but as there is very little weight to the stove, the pack rides perfectly secure. The animals carrying the stoves always go in the same string, and as they pass along the trail, the bulky packs swinging up and down, and from side to side, they make a picturesque sight—reminding one of pictures of camel caravans on the desert.

The cavalcade which moves along the trail, when it is grouped at all close together, is an imposing one. This "close formation" seldom happens, however. The pack train is more apt to be strung along for miles. The "advance guard" may even be arriving at the next camping place before the tail-end has left the previous one. The same thing applies to the trampers. They are scattered out along the trail for miles. Some have covered the intervening ten or a dozen miles by noon, or even sooner, while others will be wandering into camp when dusk is already settling down—happy if they are still in time to get a bite to eat.



The high places! For the first three miles from Crescent Meadow the route is over the same trail we took yesterday on our tour of the Giant Forest. The meadow is a sea of dew, and anyone who wanders from the path which crosses it is soon wet to his hips, and he leaves a trail of dark-green in the silvery field behind him.

At five-thirty the sun has been up an hour, and the tops of the trees have long been bathed in light; but there is a solemn stillness in the forest, and the trail is like a dimly lighted corridor in a great cathedral. The trail is turf-like in the moist air, and our footsteps fall almost noiselessly upon it as we pass along; and our voices, when we speak at all, are subdued and softened, as if we were in a place of worship, or on a spot sacred to divinity!

We do not hurry; but we dare not linger, because of the long trail and the uphill pull which lie ahead of us. At the McKinley Tree we turn into the Alta Meadow Trail and strike off toward the northeast. We soon leave the last of the sequoias behind us, while the pines and firs are no longer the giants we found around Crescent Meadow and the other places where the big trees grow. Soon the trail mounts stiffly upward, and a shortness of breath warns us to take things more leisurely. The pace of the trampers slows up; bowlders and logs alongside the trail become convenient resting places, and we pass and repass one another, as we alternately climb and rest, the process serving as a convenient means of introduction and good fellowship.

Yellow and sugar pines are with us for awhile, and among them scattering white firs—the "balsam-fir" of the West. But as we climb higher, the pines give way to a solid stand of fir. Here and there the trail is wet from trickling streams that have the habit of trying to follow every path they come to, instead of crossing them directly, as all well-ordered rivulets should do.



We are at an elevation of nearly nine thousand feet now, so we find the trail "straightening out," as far as upward elevation is concerned—and much to our satisfaction, as it is pleasant to know that the major part of one's climb lies behind. The forest is solidly lodgepole-pine, and the trail becomes a picturesque one as it winds in and out among the gray trunks, from which the wiry limbs droop in a friendly fashion, as if to bid you welcome to the heights. The foliage is short and stiff, and discouraging to the last degree to anyone seeking "mountain feathers" for the making of an open-air bed mattress.

There are streams in all the canyons, plentifully fed just at this time by the melting snow on the slopes above. One of the larger canyons is by way of courtesy called Merton's Meadow, although it is mostly a slope of roof-like steepness, and is more plentifully sprinkled with bowlders and scraggly lodgepole-pines than with forage of any sort. It is a pleasant diversion on the trail, however. Several streams cascade down from above and race away among the bowlders and gnarly roots of the trees. There are flowers and ferns and mosses on the stream banks and among the rocks; and just below the trail there is really a patch where grass is almost plentiful enough to make the place deserving of the name of meadow. There is shade, too, which now at high noon we are finding altogether pleasant. So we stop to lunch. Some of our comrades of the trail who have preceded us are busy making tea, opening cans, and in other lunch preparations, when we arrive. The pack-train overtakes us, and the packers decide that it is time to lunch. So they stop and turn out; which means that they get their animals off the trail, if they can—in this case with no very great amount of success—where the beasts stand with their packs still on, while their masters are "satisfying the inner man." String after string comes up.

A mile or two beyond Merton's Meadow we turn the last point and look out upon Alta Meadow. Here is a real mountain park, one of those "sky parlors" that we so often find throughout the Sierra Nevada at about this altitude. It has length and breadth—three miles, perhaps, by half as much—and is sprinkled with groups of trees, bunches of willows, gardens of flowers, and pastures of grass which must look like Elysian fields to the pack animals.

From the ridge, the trail runs straight down through a field of bleeding hearts (Dicentra formosa) for nearly half a mile. For fully half the distance the flowers stand in solid, unbroken array, with the trail a narrow ribbon-like slit cutting through the pink-and-white field! These bleeding-hearts seem to avoid the wet places, but people the adjoining gravelly slopes in myriads.

From Alta Meadow we trek to Redwood Meadow, on the other side of the Middle Fork of the Kaweah. We can look across the canyon, and the distance is only about five miles in an air-line. But on account of the wrinkles in the trail—sidewise and up-and-down—we can confidently multiply the air line by two-and-a-half or three to get the actual distance we must cover. We must drop about four thousand feet, too—well on to a mile—and then climb up nearly half that much on the other side. So we realize that a full day's work is cut out for us.

There is a choice of routes: one is by way of Bearpaw Meadow—southeast of, and much lower, than Alta Meadow—abandoned now these twenty years, but still occasionally traveled, as it is the most direct route to Redwood Meadow for anyone who happens to be at the former place. But, in the language of Charley Tuck, the Celestial who was "chef" of the outings from their beginning until he passed on to his reward, and who came over this route with the club of 1904, it is "one heap damn bad trail." About three-fourths of our trampers take this route, however—all later reporting that Charley Tuck's judgment on trails was that of an expert.



Above, among the Lodgepole Pines. Center, the pack train. Below, loading the drainage.

The alternative route is to back-track on the Giant Forest—Alta Meadow Trail—about three or four miles, to where the Seven-mile Hill Trail branches off for Redwood Meadow. The pack train and all the mounted Sierrans take this route, perforce.

There is a grove of sequoias at Redwood Meadow—whence the name, for the big trees are quite generally known throughout the Sierras as "redwoods." The meadow itself is quite a small affair, not more than eight or ten acres, and is marshy throughout. But it furnishes forage, and is the only place anyways near that does.

Cliff Creek Canyon is the site of our next stop. In the memory of most of the "campers and trampers" on this trip it vies with that of the next one in order—in Little Five-Lake Basin—as the most pleasing and delightful of the whole outing. When the choice is narrowed to a single place, Cliff Creek would easily capture honors. This is partly because of the somewhat abrupt change to Alpine conditions from the milder climate below, and partly because we had here left behind us the traveled trails; but more, I feel sure, on account of the natural beauty and wildness of the canyon itself. Not more than half a mile wide in the vicinity of our camp, the gorge is hemmed in with walls that rise to nearly twice that, sheer and in most places unscalable. Not far below our camp, the floor of the gorge dropped off with a suddenness that seemed to leave us on a shelf somewhere up in the sky. When we looked up the canyon, we saw still other and higher shelves waiting for us to explore. And some of these "upper stories" we did explore on the day which fell between the afternoon of our coming and the morning of our going.

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

THE Prince of Wales is the hero of an anecdote that does credit to his Not So Bad Anatomy

VICE-PRESIDENT DAWES was speaking of the tendency of fourteens out of

JANCU GIAN -:- -:- -:- Continued from Page Eleven

toward Jancu Gian, who was standing at a distance with an arm around the waist of his beloved and the tall fur cap tilted insolently and proudly on his forehead. It was not that Jancu Gian had deliberately intended to offend the prefect—he had never been insolent to any one—but neither had he ever humbled himself to another man, for he was proud with the pride of his youth and strength. He had only forgotten to bare his head. Perhaps because his right hand happened to be in the clasp of the left one of his beloved.

After the humpback had raged for a few moments Jancu understood the reason, but he was too proud to do as he was expected. The man sitting near the prefect then explained in Wallachian to the mayor and asked that the boy be called to the carriage.

Jancu, still with fur cap on, with his arms folded across his breast, approached slowly when he was beckoned to do so. The boy had hardly come near enough when the cane of the prefect came smashing down over his face.

An hour later the carriage, driven by a pale and frantic woman, returned to the prefecture. The two men were dead on their seats.

Jancu Gian had taken refuge in the forest, never again to dance as a free man at the inn. Never again to sing his song when driving the iron nails through the shoes on the horses' hoofs.

But this was only the beginning, for the mild, soft-spoken boy soon became the terror of the oppressors of his country. No sooner had a wrong been done by the hirelings of the oppressors than Jancu Gian, around whom a group of youths from his own village had assembled, was already avenging it.

The government set a price on Jancu Gian's head. But there was not one peasant mean enough, black hearted enough, to even desire such gold. A year later there were a hundred Jancu Gians with organized bands lurking in the forests and mountains or gliding rafts on the rivers. Being the prefect of a district was no longer an appanage given to a faithful servant. It came to be considered a punishment. Exiled Greek boyars, living on lands which they had despoiled, trembled every night, lest Jancu Gian, the Haiduc, appear from nowhere, across the mountains, across rivers, suddenly, to avenge some wrong that one of the hirelings had done.

The peasants, who at first were themselves afraid of the bandits, learned in time who were their friends. And, though occasionally they were asked to separate themselves from a few lambs or a calf to furnish meat for the men in the forests, stories began to circulate about good deeds done by Jancu Gian and his band. Poor widows were succored; healthy, strong youths dressed like peasants appeared on moonlit nights, just in time, to drive the oxen of the widow's plow, or came with scythes to cut the grain or to thrash it, without exacting any pay for their labors.

The gypsies and story tellers began to sing songs of praise—at times veiled and at times bold and frank, about Jancu Gian and his Haiducs, who gave to the poor what they took from the rich. And many a time after a battle had occurred between the Haiducs and the gendarmes, and when groups of Haiducs and gendarmes were lying in pools of blood in front of the church, the priest's first prayer for the dead was uttered for the ones in fur caps and red sashes and not for the ones in brass-buttoned uniforms and long swords. Other youths, the country over, fired by the example of Jancu Gian, formed avenging hordes. And, so as to better spread terror, each chief called himself "Jancu Gian."

And now I will tell you what happened to Perita: After Jancu had flown into the forest, her father, the priest who carried his vestments by grace of the government and in whose pay he was, turned his face away from the youth. Jancu had speech with the man of God several times, watching for an opportunity at cross roads, but never again was it given him to lay his eyes on the beautiful Perita. The peasants of the village expected the Haiduc to come and take her by force or violence, but Jancu respected the priest, although his conduct embittered his life. And another thing; that same priest had said the blessing at the wedding of his own father and mother, and he could not think of laying hands on him or doing him violence. And, though Jancu suffered greatly, crying in the lap of his mother when he came to see her at unexpected hours of the night, he still looked upon the priest as the man of God. And the bitterer he became against the Fanariots, for it was because of them that he was separated from the woman of his choice.

And Perita, who had always been so gay, whose speech was always the music of laughter, who had danced more than she had walked! Perita's eyes lost their twinkle and her knees sagged; her honeyed skin lost its fragrance and her lips parched as dry as the skin of an apple forgotten by the pickers but whose stem was too strong to let it fall and rot.

After the first year passed other youths of the village, urged on by the priest himself and by their own memories of Perita's loveliness, offered to marry her, for it became known to all that the priest would never permit his daughter to marry a Haiduc upon whose head a price was laid. At times Perita, whose youth cried for life, would come out to the inn and dance with some young man, but his hands upon her large bare arms made her feel as if ice had touched her and her step would be so heavy and so unrhythmical that she would break away and cry in shame.

In time she became known as Jancu Gian's fiancee. Her misfortune and her sadness became one of the things of the village of which everybody was aware and of which nobody spoke. People merely shook their heads when they saw her sitting in front of her father's house; they did not wonder. And when they saw her looking aimlessly at the passersby their hearts saddened. The priest and his wife accepted what had happened as done by the hand of God.

At first Jancu Gian suffered very much because of his separation from Perita, but in time he began to reason that it was perhaps for the best. What would he have done if he had taken her with him into the forest? Compelled to hack his way through from one surrounded forest to another; digging his way out from caves in which he had taken refuge; on horseback at night to reach the place where he had to avenge some wrong. What would he have done if he had had a wife to take care of?

Among the Greek oppressors of the peasants there were none so harsh and so hated as a man by the name of Stavidis. Jancu Gian finally decided to avenge the wrongs done by that man. Stavidis, who lived in a castle he had built close to the shore of the Danube, surrounded by a high brick wall and guarded inside and outside by picked men and fierce dogs, knew what was coming. He organized posses of men and dogs who combed the forests as do hunters in search of game; and many a time a pitched battle ensued in which men of either side paid with their lives for their audacity.

In time the enmity between Stavidis and Jancu Gian lost its national character and became a very personal affair between the two men. So one night Jancu Gian, alone on his horse, after bidding his friends to wait for him patiently in the forest until he called them by a given signal, took the road that led to the palace of the Greek. It was not the first time that Jancu Gian had thus departed on a single-handed expedition.

But that night, after Jancu had left, the youngest of them did not dare raise his voice in chant. The twenty or more men sat silently around the fire of wet wood which refused to burn brightly and smoked without giving either warmth or light. An hour after their chief had gone, and following his order, they went each to a different point, surrounding the castle in a wide circle from where they communicated with one another by imitating the howls and cries of forest animals. They were to wait, each at his own post, until they should hear Jancu's own signal, a peculiar call Jancu had invented for himself, which imitated no beast and did not seem possible to be voiced by a human being.

In the morning, unable to resist, the Haiducs approached from different sides, serging toward the castle of the Greek. At high sun time they found Jancu, with a bullet in his chest, lying by the roadside. Near him sat a young, dark eyed, dark haired, olive skinned girl, whom they recognized to be Stavidis's only daughter, trying to stanch the blood and keep down the fever of the man with water which she brought in her cupped palms from a rivulet, flowing near by.

Xanta looked up appealingly to the men when she saw the wounded man thrown onto a horse.

"Where are you taking him?" she cried, wringing her hands.

"To die among friends," answered the older of the Haiducs as the horse was already on the way.

A month later when Jancu Gian had miraculously recovered from his wound, he told his men how he had made his way into the very room occupied by the Greek. But it so happened that Stavidis was not at home that night. After going through several rooms, garroting and gagging the servants, he came upon the room occupied by the girl, who alone of her family was at home. By that time one of the servants, having freed himself, freed the others, and they rushed Jancu while he was in the room of the girl wondering whether he should take her as hostage or not. His waiting horse fled, scared at the sound of so many shots, without the master being in the saddle. The servants, twenty in number, headed by the girl, were constantly upon him. At last, just as he had thought he had eluded them —. But he remembered nothing of what happened afterward, except a stinging pain, a numbing of the knees, and the uselessness of his arms.

When he opened his eyes again Xanta was near him bathing his wound. There were no servants around her; either she had sent them away or they were not aware that their mistress was attending the wounded Haiduc.

All during his convalescence Jancu thought of the girl, and the more he thought of her the more he considered himself unworthy of his calling. She was the daughter of the most hated of the Greeks and he was Jancu Gian, whom all his people expected to hate and despise and destroy all Fanariots. Only a traitor could think such thoughts of the daughter of the enemy of the people. And Perita! Was he forgetting Perita who waited for him!

Still, when he was well enough to go about alone, Jancu, disguising himself thoroughly, arranged to get within the inclosure of the Stavidis home, to catch a glimpse of the girl. He saw her, unbeknown to her, from a distance several times. And once, when he had come too near, though he was disguised as a peddler of penny books, she raised her head and looked into his eyes at the sound of his voice. The next moment she had pulled off his false beard.

"Why hast thou come here?" she asked him. "Is it to murder my father?"

"To see you," Jancu replied, "to hear your voice!"

They remained standing, looking at each other. Then Xanta, fearing that Jancu should be recognized by the servants, now that she had torn off his disguise, guided him herself out of the gate.

Angered and dispirited because of the inactivity, more Haiducs of Jancu Gian left

HUMAN IMPRINTS

A DISTRICT Fire Warden in the State of Washington, assigned to duty in the neighborhood of Little Goose Lake at the base of Mount Adams on the St. Helens side, while ranging through the lava beds on the west side of Adams, suddenly came upon the distinct imprints of two human hands and two moccasined feet in the solid lava rock. These prints are in the bed of the lake, and are exposed only in the summer season, when the water is low. The ranger photographed the imprints.



Geologists will try to map out the circumstances under which some man of the early years found himself entrapped in this bed of lava and finally fell forward upon his hands. It may have been that on returning to his hut he found himself face to face with this recent lava flow and in attempting to cross it gingerly he became the victim of the treacherous mass. It is very clear that these imprints could have been made only at a time when the lava was in a plastic state. The heat and lethal gas might have felled him. The ranger decided from an examination of the imprints that the hands were those of an ordinary human being.

The impressions were discovered in a lava bed that forms a part of the extensive Cascade beds, which reach from Modoc county, in California, northward through the intervening States to British Columbia. There are no breaks except where the rivers have penetrated the mountain walls and have hewn out their course to the sea. Geologists may make some shrewd conjectures as to how many years have elapsed since the lava flow claimed its human victim.

The Original
BURNS UNIVERSAL

SANDAL
PATENTED SEPT. 15-'25
All Colors, $6
Patent, Brown, Gray, Fawn, Black Kid, Red, Green or Blue, White Kid.
Headquarters for all styles Ballet Slippers and Clog Shoes

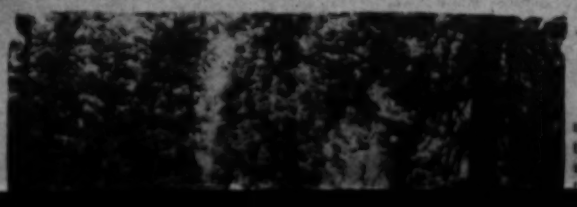
Out Size for Stout Women
In low or military heel, plain or tip,
$8 to $10
Out Size Low Shoes
$7.50 to $8
Full line of out size hosiery
Grover's Soft and Easy Shoes

Plain toe, seamless, rubber heel.
$6.50
20 other styles
Grover's House Slippers
Plain toe, two straps, soft and easy.

$6 to $8
Same style not Grover's, $3.50 to $5.00.
BURNS
SHORT VAMP SHOES
525 South Broadway, Los Angeles.



HIGH SIERRA TRAILS



Giant Forest and Beyond

By FRANCIS M. FULTZ

same thing applies to we climb higher, the pines give way to a the trampers. They are solid stand of fir. Here and there the trail scattered out along the is wet from trickling streams that have the

breadth—three miles, perhaps, by half as much—and is sprinkled with groups of trees, bunches of willows, gardens of flowers, and pastures of grass which must look like Elysian fields to the pack animals.

From the ridge, the trail runs straight down through a field of bleeding hearts (Dicentra formosa) for nearly half a mile. For

Continued from Page Eleven

JANCU GIAN

toward Jancu Glan, who was standing at a distance with an arm around the waist of his beloved and the tall fur cap tilted insolently and proudly on his forehead. It was not that Jancu Glan had deliberately intended to offend the prefect—he had never been insolent to any one—but neither had he ever humbled himself to another man, for he was proud with the pride of his youth and strength. He had only forgotten to have his head. Perhaps because his right

After the first year passed other youths of the village, urged on by the priest him-

whose speech was always the music of laughter, who had danced more than she had walked! Perita's eyes lost their twinkle and her knees sagged; her honeyed skin lost its fragrance and her lips parched as dry as the skin of an apple forgotten by the pickers but whose stew was too strong to let it fall and rot.

But that night, after Jancu had left, the youngest of them did not dare raise his voice in chant. The twenty or more men sat silently around the fire of wet wood which refused to burn brightly and smoked without giving either warmth or light. An hour after their chief had gone, and following his order, they went each to a different

had thus departed on a single-handed expedition.

But that night, after Jancu had left, the youngest of them did not dare raise his voice in chant. The twenty or more men sat silently around the fire of wet wood which refused to burn brightly and smoked without giving either warmth or light. An hour after their chief had gone, and following his order, they went each to a different

Still when the sun crossed the ... of her the more he considered himself unworthy of his calling. She was the daughter of the most hated of the Greeks and he was Jancu Glan, whom all his people expected to hate and despise and destroy all Fanariots. Only a traitor could think such thoughts of the daughter of the enemy of the people. And Perita! Was he forgetting Perita who waited for him!

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Bagfled

THE Prince of Wales is the hero of an anecdote that does credit to his wit.

The Prince was held up one September evening by a reporter in a New York night club.

"Sir," said the reporter hurriedly, "will you please tell me why at your age, you are not yet married? Is it true that you were once engaged to the King of Italy's daughter and that the engagement was broken off? If so, what was the cause of the rupture? Would you be willing to marry an American girl? Would your parents be willing? What dowry—"

"Hold on," the Prince interrupted. "You must first tell me your name, age, salary. Are you single, married or divorced? If divorced, what alimony do you pay? Do you ever really pay it? Ever been fired? If so, why? How did it feel the last time? State—"

But here the reporter turned and hurried from the night club.

* * *

Squaring Herself

MISS ROXANA ELLIOTT, the head of the new school of housewifery in Oakland, said in a recent lecture:

"Some young housewives are terribly spoiled. Their idea of being kind and unselfish is like Mrs. Gaye's.

"Mrs. Gaye was getting ready for the theater, and her husband said to her, as he slipped into his clawhammer coat:



"'You certainly do look nice in that new dress, love. Gee, but it sure cost me a lot of money, though.'

"'You dear,' said Mrs. Gaye, as she sat before her dressing table and applied a lipstick to her pretty lips, 'what do I care for money, you old dear, when it's a question of pleasing you?'"

* * *

Foolish Question

REPRESENTATIVE O'CONNOR was discussing in New York his plan for an investigation of telephone and telegraph companies.

"These companies need investigation, if only for their own good," he said. "They have such a bad habit, when questioned, of giving haughty and evasive answers.

"They're like Colonel Carter of Carterville. The colonel sat in the lounge of a New York hotel one evening with a New York banker.

"'Yes,' he was saying. 'It's a powerful fertile country down round Carter Hall. Why, sah, I know woods down there where the trees grow so close that you can't shove your hand between the trunks. And game! Why, sah, I've seen deer in them woods with a ten-foot spread.'

"'But colonel,' said the bankers, 'how can the deer get those antlers between those trunks?'

"Colonel Carter drew himself up.

"'That, sah,' he said, 'is their business.'"

* * *

Help Needed

SENATOR McKELLER of Tennessee has discovered that the war transactions section of the Department of Justice is a pretty expensive bureau, with its long list of high-priced lawyers, getting more than the Chief Justice of the United States, special investigators, clerks, stenographers and watchmen.

It cost $400,000 last year to keep this section going and its total collections were $157,000. Only three small lawsuits were tried by the legal gentlemen whom Atty.-Gen. Daughterty installed in office soon after the Harding administration came in. But the watchmen, what do they want of them?

"To see that nobody steals the Department of Justice," says Sen. Wheeler.

Not So Bad

PROHIBITIONER COMMISSIONER HAYNES said the other day in Washington:

"I had 90,000 specimens of captured hooch analyzed during the past year, and only 1 per cent of the stuff was genuine.

"In view of this fact the hooch drinker has got to be a confirmed optimist—like the woman who said:

"'I am so glad that providence denied my heartfelt wish for a large family and left me childless, for now I have plenty of time to devote to eugenics.'"

* * *

Emergency Call

DR. A. E. WINSHIP, noted Boston educator, at the age of eighty, has recently started on his fifty-eighth trip across the continent, preaching the latest theories of education to eager listeners in many States. He is of the opinion that lack of education is the cause of much crime. He tells many amusing anecdotes about foreigners.

The note reproduced below was left on the desk of a settlement worker in Cleveland. It is intended to be English. It is a message which was taken down just as it sounded to this foreigner, who did not know how to write English correctly. Here it is:

"Mrs. Goltmeus galtop ans sezet suns jukum hom pliz galerop sez no mer howlyt agonbi sez galerop."

The meaning of this is: "Mrs. Goltmeus called up, and says that soon as you come home please call her up. Says no matter how late it's going to be, says call her up."

* * *

Took Figuring

THE late W. L. Douglass of shoe fame hated dishonesty, and during his Massachusetts governorship he said one evening at a banquet:

"As bad as dishonesty, almost, is the mercenary honesty practiced by some people—the honesty that is practiced only when it pays.

"An invalid lady once had a cook. This cook did the marketing, and the lady felt pretty sure that she knocked down a considerable sum on her purchases every day. So, to stop the crookedness, the lady said one morning:

"'Look here, Jane, I'll give you ten dollars a month extra if you'll agree to be strictly honest. What do you say?'

"The cook hesitated, then she said:

"'I'll think it over carefully, mum, and let you know my decision this evenin'.'"

* * *

Bull's-eye

THEY tell a good one on Maj. Al G. Waddell. There was always a great deal of friendly rivalry between the French and American officers and many a witty encounter occurred at mess.

One day the argument was over the respective shooting qualities of the two nations, the French contending that the Americans were greatly overrated as marksmen.

"Tell you what I'll do," said Al. "I will bet a bottle of wine that I can fire ten



shots at a target 500 yards distant and call each shot correctly before the marker can mark the shot!"

Next morning a big crowd assembled to witness the experiment. Al fired his first shot and calmly announced, "Miss!" Then he fired a second and third shot and called out "Miss!" each time.

"Mon Dieu! You are not trying to hit ze target," cried one of the Frenchmen.

"Of course not!" laughed Waddell. "Im shooting to hit the wine!"

Anatomy

THEY were questioning a Central-avenue darkey at headquarters after one of the usual raids that net $8 and a pair of dice. Some one, usually the innocent bystander, gets shot, but this time it was the colored man.

"So you were shot in the fracas, before you had a chance to get away?"

"Yas, sah, Yo' Honor, afore Ah could get out. But, Yo' Honor, Ah expec's mah fracas am all right, 'cause whar he really hit me was below de coat tails."

* * *

Rushing Her

THERE are people who love to call things by high-sounding names, instead of employing the words that are in common usage, and sometimes this leads to a good laugh.

Only a few nights ago, at the Cocoanut



Grove, a Chicagoan was introduced to a merry party and shortly found himself the table companion of a very pretty girl.

"I'll bet you'd look great in cinemas!" he finally exclaimed.

"Don't be fresh," snapped the girl.

* * *

Effective

WHEN Ike St. John was secretary to Mayor Snyder, he had quite a bit to do with the police department and on more than one occasion questioned men who were desirous of getting on the force. One of these men is now a police sergeant and Ike always reminds him of the answer that gave him his start.

"If you saw a crowd and it was up to you to break it up without any noise or fuss, how would you go about it?" demanded Ike.

"Sure, an' that's an easy one," replied the recruit. "I would pass the hat."

* * *

Too Generous

SHORTLY after Tommy Pratt, Universal's midget cutter, got married, he and Hattie took a little trip. They had, in the meantime, started building a home, and every day of the tour they'd argue if it wouldn't be a wiser course to hurry home, in order to save money.

It was in the middle of one of these arguments that they paused to listen to a bunch of street musicians, one of whom passed the hat at the conclusion of the tune.

Much to Hattie's surprise, Tommy put a quarter in the hat.

"That's a fine way to economize!" cried Hattie. "No one else put in more than a dime!"

"S-sh!" whispered Tommy. "It was a bum quarter."

"Are you sure you didn't have a bum nickel you could have given him instead?" asked the economical Hattie.

* * *

Speedy

THERE'S a certain Hollywood movie star who, when not working, pays very little attention to her personal appearance in the morning, usually coming down to breakfast with her hair in curlers and with her complexion as unkempt as her kimono.

In the afternoon, this young woman looks entirely different, with hair in ringlets and her face powdered and rouged. Paying her a visit was a small cousin.

One morning when the star had to be on the set early, she came down to breakfast all dressed for the studio and looking her best, whereupon the small cousin cried out in amazement:

"My doodness, you've got your afternoon face on, haven't you!"

New Man

VICE-PRESIDENT DAWES was speaking of the reading of insurgents out of the Republican party. "Of course, on matters of this sort there is bound to be a difference of opinion, but, after all, when you're on the firing line in a campaign of any sort, you can serve only under one flag. You're with the flag or agin it, and it doesn't seem reasonable that after you have done your best to drag that flag in the dust, you should still claim its protection and its favors.

"I presume some of the insurgents sincerely felt like little Robert, whose mother presented him with his first store-made coat and suit. She put it on and sent him into the next room to view himself in the mirror.

"Long silence. Finally mother went into the room and found sonny staring into the glass.

"'How do you like your new clothes, Robert?' she asked him.

"'Fine,' piped the little fellow, 'only somehow I doesn't seem to be I.'"

* * *

Bad Bargain

ALTHOUGH many men in many ages have preached brotherly love, it is still a doctrine that is more theory than practice. Even in childhood it is instinctive to avoid that which annoys you.

"The 3-year-old daughter of a very good friend of mine had been taught the universal doctrine, but even though the baby was her own brother, she did not take to the little chap, especially when he arrived at the fretty, teeth-cutting age.

"Much annoyed, she finally said to her mother: 'Muvver, if you had bruvver charged, send him bat. I fink he don't like it here and is cwying to do bat where he tame from.'"

ARCH AID
ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Feet Hurt?

No matter what your foot troubles may be, there is an "Arch-Aid" Shoe to relieve it. Bunions smile in Shoes

Fitted by

FEDER

608 South Grand

25 Years Fitting Orthopaedic Shoes

"No dress complete without the Elite"

CLOTH BUTTONS
EMBROIDERY
PLEATING
HEMSTITCHING



Elite Button Co.

603 Title Guarantee Building

Entrance 220 West 5th St.
Los Angeles. VAndike 1735

Prompt attention to mail orders

DEAFNESS

We invite all to call for a Free Demonstration of the latest and most scientific constructed hearing aid ever produced. Natural Tone. Powerful. No Distortion. Send for Data.

GLOBE PHONE MFG. CO.
503 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 West 4th St., Los Angeles

Toys Toys Toys
Novelties Favors

Mama Dolls, Radio Rex, Puss-in-Boots, Phones, Buddy Trucks, Trains, Games, Balloons, Tinker Toys, Krazy Kats, Puzzles; in fact, everything to amuse children. JOKE FAVORS FOR ADULTS' PARTIES.

C. L. HEDGES

225 W. 9th St. Bet. Hill and Broadway.

DISCOVERY in a BOOKSHOP CELLAR

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"THE Surrey side! I've always wanted to explore over there," glowed Helen, as they bus-topped over Waterloo Bridge. "It always seems so remote—so far away."

"It's the poorer district," Warren gazed at the smoke-veiled sky-line across the Thames. "The real thing, though. Not overrun with tourists."

"And this old bookshop? When you came over last year—why didn't you take me? You know how I love exploring!"

"Didn't know just where it was. Heard there was a man on this side who had a few good books. Came over and gunned him up. Queer old shop—and he's a character."

Across the bridge, past the grimy river front district, and on through shabby old-world streets of sagging houses and low-browed shops.

Greengrocers, bakeries, taverns, fishmongers. But no antique shops rewarded Helen's eager interest.

"We get off at the next stop. On a side street—along here somewhere."

"That awful smell of fried grease!" shuddered Helen, as they climbed down.

The bus had stopped before a fried-fish shop, one of the odoriferous features of the London slums.

In the window three pots of boiling fat cooked the fish served at the "stand-up" counter within. "4d—6d" on the grease-spattered placard.

"I can stand anything but cheap fried grease," Helen hurried by.

"Here we are!" when further on they approached an old bookshop with sidewalk stalls, marked "Choice, 6d."

"Libraries Bought and Sold" was the faded sign over the door.

Dust and disorder pervaded the book-lined dimness within. Shabby volumes piled the floor, obscuring the jumbled shelves.

"Guess the old boy's upstairs," Warren rapped with his cane. "This's all rubbish—keeps anything good in a case back there."

Down the rickety steps came a tall, gaunt old man. A fine head with bushy gray hair, beard, and shaggy eyebrows.

"How are you, Mr. Bailey?" Warren extended his hand. "Remember me?"

"Didn't I sell you a copy of 'Jorrick' with the colored plates, last year?" his keen eyes peered over steel-rimmed spectacles.

"You did! And I was mighty glad to get it. Anything else good?"

"Hard to get good stuff nowadays. Nothing in the country sales. Everything gone over with a fine-toothed comb—and bid up to the last bob. Got a few things here—but I don't think they'll interest you."

Leading the way back to an old walnut bookcase, he paused to clear a chair.

"No, thank you." Helen declined the proffered seat. "I'll look around."

Most of the shelves were placarded Biography, Essays, History, Philosophy, Religion, Science, Travel.

Plainly a scholars' bookshop. Very little modern fiction.

In a dusky corner a pile of old frames.

Helen's "antique-ing" instinct was instantly alert. She had several prints and samplers awaiting old English frames.

But these were not very good. Only plaster-gilt or painted wood.

"Nothing in that lot, ma'am. Some nice old prints in that portfolio."

"Thank you, but it's only the old frames I'm interested in."

"Lot of frames in the cellar. But it's pretty dirty down there."

"Oh, I don't mind that!" eagerly. "I'd love to see them, anyway."

"Now, look here," scowled Warren. "We can't lug back any frames!"

"Dear, just one or two small ones. They'd go in the bottom of my trunk."

"Right down those steps, ma'am. If you need more light, there's a candle on the table. Caesar, show the lady the way!

Aroused from his snoring doze, the aged English bull trotted down the steps.

The low cobwebbed cellar, the full length of the shop above, was lit with only a feeble center gas jet.

"Where're the frames?" patting the friendly sniffing head. "Oh, yes, back there! We'll light this candle. Now, don't turn it over!"

All sizes, but mostly the same cheap moldings. Many empty, some with old diplomas, family pictures, engravings.

Was that mahogany? The dust wiped off with a bit of newspaper showed a rich red-brown veneer.

Something under the cracked grimy glass. Not needlework?

A Stuart needlework picture! Finest tapestry and petitpoint!

The thrill of discovery!

Two tiny court-costumed figures in raised stump-work. A castle, a lion, snails, unicorn—all needlework motifs of the seventeenth century.

A collector's piece—buried down here! The caked dust of years!

Always she had wanted a Stuart embroidery picture. Only yesterday she had priced one in Dover street. Forty pounds—$200! And not so fine as this.

What should she do? If this old man should not know its value?

His kindly blue eyes—and his shabby coat. No, she must not buy it too cheap. Yet her bargain-loving instinct was strong.

A reminding whine from Caesar, waiting patiently by the steps.

"Yes, we'll go up now," putting out the candle.

Clutching her treasure, Helen followed her fat panting guide as he struggled up the steep dark steps.

Warren and Mr. Bailey still poring over the books in the case.

"Find anything that pleased you, ma'am?" glancing over his glasses.

"Yes, I'd like to have this. How much is it?"

"You're welcome to it," waving her away. "Glad to clear out some of that old truck. I'm going to send it all to a junk shop."

"But this isn't just a frame—it's a—a needlework picture!"

"Well, it's not much—or it wouldn't be down there. All right, two bob—if you must pay for it. That lacks the title page and the last leaf," turning back to his beloved books. "You better wait—you may get a perfect copy."

"No, I've been looking for this a long time," protested Warren. "I'll take it."

"Suit yourself—but it's a bad cripple."

Helen listened conscience-stricken. His blunt honesty!

Caesar's bark announced a customer—a book from the sidewalk stalls.

Reluctantly the old man shuffled forward to take the sixpence.

"Dear, look—a Stuart stump-work picture!" in an excited undertone. "You know how valuable they are. That sale at the American Art last year—they brought around $200 a piece."

"Huh, what've you dug up now? A false alarm?" taking it to the rear window. "By George, that's the real thing! Dated, too—'1657'."

"What shall I do? Quick, he's coming! I can't take it for two shillings."

"Should say not! Here, Bailey, look what Mrs. Curtis's turned up."

"Jimminy Crickets!" after a puzzled scrutiny. "You didn't find this down there?"

"Yes, in that pile back of the steps."

"Been there twenty years. No, nearer thirty since I bought that lot at a country sale. Was going to frame up some prints—never got around to it."

"What's it worth?" demanded Warren. "What d'you want for it?"

"It's already sold," wiping it off with an old rag.

"Sold?" Helen drew back.

"To you, ma'am! For a couple of bob."

"You don't think we'll take that for two shillings?" exploded Warren.

"A sale's a sale! Ben Bailey doesn't go back on his word. And I'm not out anything. Don't know how it ever got in that lot. They were roped up, as I remember it. And I never opened them—just piled them down there."



"A sale's a sale! Ben Bailey doesn't go back on his word."

"Now, see here, Bailey, this's worth a lot of money. I can't take it."

"You've nothing to do with it," he chuckled, unscrewing the rusty wire. "I sold it to the young lady. Would've gone to the junkman—if she hadn't found it."

"Well, you've got to take £5. Worth a lot more—but you ought to know your stock," grinned Warren. "Yes, you will take it—or keep your picture! If Mrs. Curtis dug 'round here a few days—don't know what she'd turn up."

"Certainly got sharp eyes to find this down in that cellar."

"Good picker!" a rare admission. "When she sails into an antique shop—there's somethin' doing. If there's any snaps—she's on to 'em like a bird. Now, let's see," turning back to the books, "I want this, that 'Sponge's Sporting Tour,' and the Cruikshank."

Helen's treasure and the three books were finally wrapped.

Leaving his shop unattended, he walked with them to the corner.

"I'll try to drop in before we sail," promised Warren with a hearty handshake, as their bus drew up. "If I can't—see you next year."

Scrambling to the top, they waved back a friendly farewell.

In the coveted front seat, hugging her "find," Helen fairly purred.

'Dear, I'm glad you made him take the £5! I'd never have felt quite right about it."

"Don't worry, wouldn't let you pull off anything like that! Not with old Bailey. Square as they make 'em. Knows books, too. Could've been one of the big London dealers—but he'd rather keep a good thing than sell it. A real book lover! Yet he's done very well—even if his place isn't dolled up."

"Oh, I'll never forget this afternoon! That quaint old shop—and down in that cellar. Out of all those frames—to think I found this! I am lucky! I do pick up things, don't I? I really have the collector's flair, haven't I?"

"Well, what of it?" curtly, always irritated by her insistent praise-promptings.

"And I know, too! I could tell in a minute which were the good frames. All covered with dust—yet the moment I saw this," excitedly. "I knew—"

"That's right, chuck bouquets at yourself! You're insatiable! Said you were a good picker—want me to slather it on?" striking a match behind his cupped hand. "Well, you buy enough junk—ought to land somethin' good once in a while."

Then, irately chewing his cigar, as the third match went out.

"Only £5, eh? Well, what 'bout all the other stuff you'll fall for 'cause you got this cheap? From now on every old junk shop we strike—you'll be snoopin' around the cellar. Huh," he grunted, "I see where this's goin' to be a darned expensive bargain!"

[Copyright, 1925, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

Satisfied

I lost a dream in the years ago,
Something I prized most high;
But another carried on my dream—
So I am satisfied.

I lost a smile when things went wrong,
When the dark clouds drifted nigh;
But I saw another find my smile—
So I am satisfied.

Some day anon, I'll lose a place
At the ringside of this life;
Yet I know some one will take my place—
So I am satisfied.

T. HERMAN ALLEN.

NISI NURSERY COMPANY
1603-9 E. Colorado St., Glendale
Attend Our
First Annual Spring Sale
Finest and Largest Collection of Nursery Stock in Glendale
FOUR ACRES OF HEALTHY NURSERY STOCK WILL BE SOLD AT 25 TO 50 PER CENT LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES. PHONE GLENDALE 292-W.
Now Is the Time to Plant

THIS SPORTING LIFE -:- -:- Concluded from Page Nine

watched the race with quiet dignity, but the Senator could not restrain himself from indulging in a little jig on the lawn.

The dance stopped very suddenly. Dynamite Smith tapped the Senator on the shoulder. "I see that you win a little," said Mr. Smith. "Do not forget that hundred. I will be able to use it tomorrow."

[illegible] the pot a few thousand on Plutonian for place?"

"A beautiful filly," said the Colonel. "Senator, did it ever occur to you that this sporting life simply teems with beauty and excitement?"

"I was thinking of food," moaned the Senator.

"I do not fancy anything much in the filth," said the Colonel. "Supposing we proceeded him and whispered, "Well, how about it?"

"Immediately, sir," said the Colonel. "I am expecting my broker at any minute." But nobody from the new book appeared on the horizon. The Colonel mopped a damp brow.

"I can't stand it," moaned the Senator. runner from one of the other books appeared for the entry train. As he pressed through the Judge. The Senator buried himself upon the dabby form and scated himself forcibly in the bedge on his way to beat the rush

The Judge came straight to the opening dues," said the Colonel in a tense whisper. "We'll ambush him."

A SKYSCRAPER IN SPAIN -:- Concluded from Page Seventeen

mingled the sharper essence of Latin cosmetic.

He drank his romantic moment to the cloying lees. There was something lacking in it after all. He could see here no potentiality of flaming sentiment—of explosive violence—which the incitements of Paquita's malaguena had translated into his expectations of Spanish life.

But this moment of emotional relapse succeeded only in heightening the shock of a sudden cry of rage from the girl's escort. He saw the lad fling himself upon an unctuous hidalgo, who apparently had dared to follow the caress of his eyes with a smoldering suggestion breathed into the girl's ear.

She paused and turned aside as she would have done to avert a blow. Behind the distressed appeal of her eyes, as they met Vanderbee's, there was no longer a glow of innocent caprice. In its place was penitent reaction.

This he had time to observe even as he strode to the assistance of the youngster, who, with an uproar that was between a war whoop and a sob, was pummeling the surprised courtier close to the belt.

Before Vanderbee could interfere the boy had been rewarded with a blow from the Chilean's walking stick and had subsided into a heap beneath one of the plaza benches.

There was a discreet pause in the promenade. Some one on the skirts of the crowd called tentatively for the police, but those in the immediate foreground evaded all contact with the moment's violence.

The Chilean, whose stick had descended so ruthlessly upon the boy's head, concerned himself indifferently with the refastening of a glove. He would have moved on into the disentangling knot of spectators had not Vanderbee confronted him with a phrase that would scan badly as verse. A limited Spanish vocabulary was exposed by this phrase, but at least it proved the speaker's knowledge of the word for "dog."

Vanderbee held no diploma in the manly art. He was not, in fact, built with pugilistic design. His adversary overtopped him by a good many inches, and there was a look of indolent strength in the lines of the man's body. A livid tint of passion was reflected in the Chilean's face. It held the leonine droop of melancholia common to Spanish aristocracy. And combined with it was the unleashed ferocity of Andes Indian, or of Bedouin chief. It was a countenance capable of any cruelty.

Of these formidable qualities Vanderbee was conscious in the instant of action. They gave him a midriff sensation that was not wholly reassuring.

Courage, however—as he may have been dimly aware—is an institution of the mind and has little to do with muscular tissue. It exists independently of esthetic lips that have a tendency to twitch and grow pale under the stress of anger. It is a quality as likely to lurk behind the mild eyes and poetic brows of an evaporated milk salesmen as underneath the thick frontal of one better fitted by nature for the business of a thug.

To indulge in fisticuffs violated Vanderbee's notion of Spanish heroics. He could not countenance himself in any role less classic than that of "rapiers clashing." But of rapiers he had no more than a dull pocket knife. A doubled fist was the sole arbiter left to him after the exhaustion of his vocabulary. With his right, therefore, he thrust at the Chilean's eye, and with his left he found a point indelicately close to his adverrary's tenderest circumference.

All would have been well, no doubt, if it had not been for another belated flash of that spark of Spanish drama for which Vanderbee had looked with a perverse disappointment. Recoiling momentarily, the Chilean had time to unscrew the head of his stick, extract from it a knife slender and vicious as the tooth of a serpent, and leap forward to bloody retaliation.

When Vanderbee was once more aware of his surroundings he looked up at a hazily spiritual, dimly angelical creature clad in a mantilla, and murmured weakly:

"Who are you?"

"Dulcinea," she answered.

"Del Toboso?"

His voice wavered upon a note of querulous protest. He remembered the doubtful charms over which Don Quixote had sighed.

"Oh, no," she said.

He imagined a half-humorous, half-tearful look in the eyes that were so near to his own as she added: "Only the foolish Senorita Fulana De Tal."

There was something too fanciful about all this. Her answer was English. And the name! It appeared the universal abstract—Miss Doe, Miss Anyone-at-all. Possibly she herself was as ambiguous as that—no more than a stray cobweb of the imagination.

He closed his eyes for a moment to regulate his impressions. But when he opened them again there she was, still. His head lay in her lap and her hands pressed his temples. She gazed at him with a gratifying tenderness, as if here were some intimate and remorseful responsibility.

Other faces pressed toward him whitely out of the shadows. There were palmettos in the background and a starry sky. The clock in the plaza tower gave him an inebriated nod.

A clangor suddenly distressed him, for it was the unmistakable alarm of an ambulance. The chorus of faces parted, and he understood that it was for him that the uniformed attendants had come.

Dulcinea's caressing fingers clung to his shoulders for an instant as they lifted him. Her black mantilla brushed his cheek and made him faint with a thick perfume. A rose fell from her hair and he clutched it with a lucky hand.

There was one countenance that lingered as they took him away. It was that of the captain of police, Don Eusebio Castellanos.

"When one walks into adventure," he muttered reproachfully, "it is likely, as I have said, that there will be the flash of a knife. And that, as I have likewise observed, brings regrettable interruption to affairs of my own. I was sitting comfortably over a bottle, and there was a dancer from Valparaiso—"

But the ambulance rumbled away. Vanderbee was temporarily in the midst of a ballet of angels who wore high-back combs.

The rose was still clutched tightly in his hand when he returned from this pastime to contemplation of worldly affairs. There were other roses like it upon a table beside his bed. A vase filled with them diluted the odor of antiseptics with a fragrant recollection of Dulcinea. Presently a hospital attendant came within view and appraised him, then retired indifferently.

Vanderbee slept, but this time the angels remained modestly aloof. And when he awoke the nurses led in a 250-pound person with a triple chin and the complexion of a Jonathan apple.

Vanderbee looked at a business card, meticulously presented by the attendant, and was not wholly surprised to learn from it that the gentleman was a manufacturer of Wisconsin cheese.

"I'm Hapgood," supplemented the visitor, seizing one of Vanderbee's hands in a firm, fat clasp. "I have a heck of a time with Virginia—that daughter of mine. She's too romantic. Always in trouble—always in some high jinks like that one last night. Though I suppose, after everything's said, you'd agree she's not hard to look at? No, my boy!" He chuckled.

Vanderbee seemed puzzled, if not feebly indifferent, and his visitor resumed in kindly concern: "Not quite yourself again, are you, old man? Nasty cut, that. I've only dropped in for a second to thank you for coming to scratch for Virginia and the boy. And I wanted you to know, right away, that if there's any trouble with the police I'm going to be here with one hand on my billfold and the other scribbling cablegrams full of dynamite to Washington, D. C."

A rift of comprehension shredded the haze through which Vanderbee viewed affairs of the material world. "Flowers," he muttered. "I suppose you—"

"Those? Oh, no, my boy. They're from Virginia. She's sorry today."

He sidled away toward the floor and Vanderbee heard a mild commotion there—a woman's insistent voice. He waited, with closed eyes, until a pair of feminine heels clicked softly to a stop beside his bed. Then he lifted his lids, pleasantly sure of what he should see.

He beheld, indeed, the Senorita Dulcinea Fulana De Tal, minus the trappings of historical romance. There were the eyes—indescribable eyes—evidently no monopoly of Spain, after all. Her warmth of beauty needed no sauce of mantilla or scarf. It was infinitely to be preferred in this setting of soft turban and sedate tweed. His prejudice against daughters of the makers of cheese—if ever he really possessed one—mellowed like rarebit; melted and ran away. She smiled and he felt himself compensated in full.

"Dad's right, I suppose. I'm silly with sentiment. He's always been afraid I'd turn out to be a poet."

"Or marry one?" Vanderbee suggested.

She evaded the point, but gave him a flash from the undescribed eyes.

"At any rate," she added, "I've reaped my romantic oats. You're a lesson to me—and I'm dreadfully sorry."

Tears were imminent for a moment; then a smile. "But I'm glad of one thing," she ended. "I don't mind, now—going back to Wisconsin."

She turned as if to leave him. Reaching for her hand, he pressed the moist, crushed rose against her startled palm. He searched for a poetic line, then gave it up.

"Neither do I," said he, relapsing comfortably into prose.

[Copyright, 1925, by Carroll K. Michener.]

AND NOW---AUTO GOLF -:- -:- *By* Barrie Payne

AUTO golf is a game that can be played the year 'round in all climate. A pedestrian serves as the ball. This game differs from regular golf in that you've supposed to "murder the ball." A city street is the fairway. The course is eighteen blocks long, each block representing a hole.

A hospital is located at the end of each block in the first sixteen. These hospitals are the "greens." The seventeenth and eighteenth greens are a morgue and cemetery respectively.

The object of the game is to land one ball on each of the eighteen greens in the fewest possible number of strokes. Sixteen crippled, one dead and one buried is a full game.

The pedestrian is on his feet at the beginning of play (teed up, so to speak) and the first stroke is the "drive." The player is supposed to start his car with a slow rhythmical motion (the downswing) and speed it up at the point of impact. After the first stroke the pedestrian must be "played from where he lies." If correctly hit he will be driven straight down the street and the second shot will be easy. If, however, you hook or slice him into the gutter he's in a trap and must be played out with a motorcycle. The motorcycle is also used in extreme cases when playing out of the rough (the sidewalk.) If you knock the pedestrian through a shop window he's "out of bounds," and another pedestrian must be dropped, penalty one stroke.

The front bumper on your car can be adjusted at different angles to secure the necessary "loft." For instance, if a street car or other high obstruction stands in the line of flight the pedestrian must be knocked high in the air to "carry" the hazard. For this shot the bumper can be adjusted to a niblick loft. The ball must be hit above the center (higher than the waistline) if backspin is desired. If the ball has a fractured skull it indicates that you've been "topping."

A fat, heavy "ball" is easier to hit, but harder to control, especially when you're driving against a wind. A light, skinny pedestrian is harder to get up, but gives more distance when properly struck, the wind resistance being less.

The method of scoring is easy. Each hole is a par four, making the par of the course seventy-two. If you have to hit your pedestrian four times to land him in the hospital you've got a "par." If you take a three on the hole you've got a "birdie." If you "lay him dead" on the tee shot you've got a short putt for an "eagle."

A taxi driver is known as a "pro," but a lot of amateur players are almost as good. A dubb can quickly learn all the principles of "correct form" by watching a cab driver in action.

The game of auto golf originated in America. Detroit is known as "The American St. Andrews." The game is enjoyed—especially by the undertakers—in every city, town and village on this continent. Moonshine liquor has helped to develop the game.

The game has one drawback in America, however. If you play eighteen holes every day for a year the judge is liable to call you in and slap you severely on the wrist.



"Yeah, nine balls in the creek is a great help to a man's nerves."

"Golf prolongs the life of a golfer."

"Yeah, but why prolong the life of a golfer—?"

"It gets a man out into the open."

"So does a war. So does a burning building."

"It takes a soft, flabby office man and makes him hard and solid."

"Makes him hard and solid above the ears—yes."

"It's wonderful recreation. It helps a man to get his mind off his business—"

"Yeah, he gets his mind off business and never gets it back on."

"It helps him to relax."

"I'll say it does. He relaxes his grip on his work, his family and everything else except his golf."

"It makes a man clear-headed and helps to steady his nerves."

"Yeah, nine balls in the creek is a great help to a man's nerves—just like soothing syrup."

"And it's great stuff for young boys. A caddy job keeps them off the streets. If they weren't caddying they'd be downtown, mingling with the rougher element, learning to gamble, drink, lie and curse—"

"Yeah, it's great to have 'em at the golf club where nobody ever drinks, gambles, lies or uses profanity."

"And think of the social side of it. A golf course is a great place to make friends."

"Yeah, a great place to make friends—mad."

"And golf is a splendid pastime for the young fellows. It keeps them out of mischief."

"Huh. The only thing it keeps 'em out of is church."

"What makes you so down on golf?"

"I took 63 on the first nine yesterday—that's what. I'm through with golf forever."

"How about a little game this afternoon at 2 o'clock?"

"Make it 3 o'clock."

(Protected by Associated Editors, Inc.)



REBECCA LEE DORSEY, M. D.

THE FIRST WOMAN Physician and Surgeon in the world to specialize in Endocrinology. Dr. Dorsey uses only the pure Gland Substance in every treatment.

GLAND TREATMENT

REVITALIZES AND REJUVENATES BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

Women receive special glandular treatments for Sterility, Neurosis connected with Menopause and post-operative surgical shock. No treatment nor medicine by mail.

CONSULTATION FREE. HOURS 2-4 P.M.

Write or phone for Free Booklets sent under cover, explaining everything.

731-33 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone VAndike 6473.

Art Hospital

Don't Cry! When you break your fine China and Glassware or any kind of art goods. We repair it good as new or remodel to suit.

S. SAKAI

ART REPAIR SHOP 921 W. 7th Street

DISCOVERY in a BOOKSHOP CELLAR

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

"THE Surrey side! I've always wanted to explore over there," glowed Helen, as they bus-topped over Waterloo Bridge. "It always seems so remote—so far away."

"It's the poorer district." Warren waved at the smoke-veiled sky-line across the Thames. "The real thing, though. Not overrun with tourists."

And I never opened them—just piled them down there."

"Now, see here, Bailey, that's worth a lot of money. I can't take it."

"You've nothing to do with it." he chuckled, unscrewing the rusty wire. "I sold it to the young lady. Would've gone to the junkmen—if she hadn't found it."

CROSS-WORDS *and* OTHER PUZZLES

See-Saw Problem

By SAM LOYD

Now, when that little darkey see-saws, as shown in the picture, he balances against sixteen bricks, but when he sits on the shorter end of the plank and puts the bricks at the other end, he balances against just eleven bricks. From the facts given who can tell just how much the lad weighs in bricks?

GUESS THE GIRLS' AGES

Three little chestnut hunters, whose ages totaled seventeen and one-half years, agreed to divide their spoils in proportion to their ages, so when it came time to "share up," Nellie took three as often as Mary took four, and for every six that Mary received, Susie got seven.

Who can announce their respective ages?

SHARING CROPS

Young Hobbs made a deal with Farmer Nobbs whereby he undertook to work his field, rectangular in shape, and measuring two thousand yards in length by one thousand yards in width. The understanding was that each should gather half of the harvest, but as there were certain bad streaks running through the land, it was decided that a fairer division than cutting the land directly in half would be for one of them to take a band running entirely



around the tract, that band to contain an area equal to one half of the whole.

What was the width of the strip that young Hobbs cut around the field in order to gather just half of the crops?

PLUS AND MINUS

Take a false god, add part of a chain, subtract a toy, subtract a dark fluid, add an obstruction, add a vessel, subtract a sign of identification, add a porker, add another animal, subtract a yawn and the resulting letters will spell IDAHO.

FILL THESE BLANKS

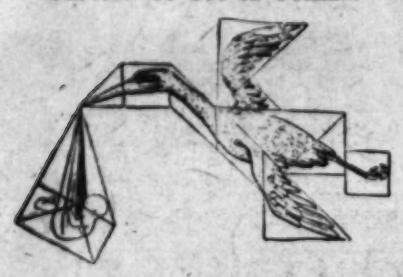
Each of the following sentences is to be made complete by inserting in each of the two blanks words that are composed of the same letters in same arrangement:

You must become —— before aspiring to this —— and learned men wear upon their heads.

Send a —— to the company that this is ——but soft snow.

Give me good —— and you will make —— customer.

SOLUTION TO CUT-UP PUZZLE.



The accompanying diagram shows how the swan is transformed into a stork and baby.

AN ARITHMETICAL ODDITY

One plus 1 plus 2 plus 4 equals 8. Also 1 multiplied by 1 multiplied by 2 multiplied by 4 equals 8.

A CENSUS RIDDLE

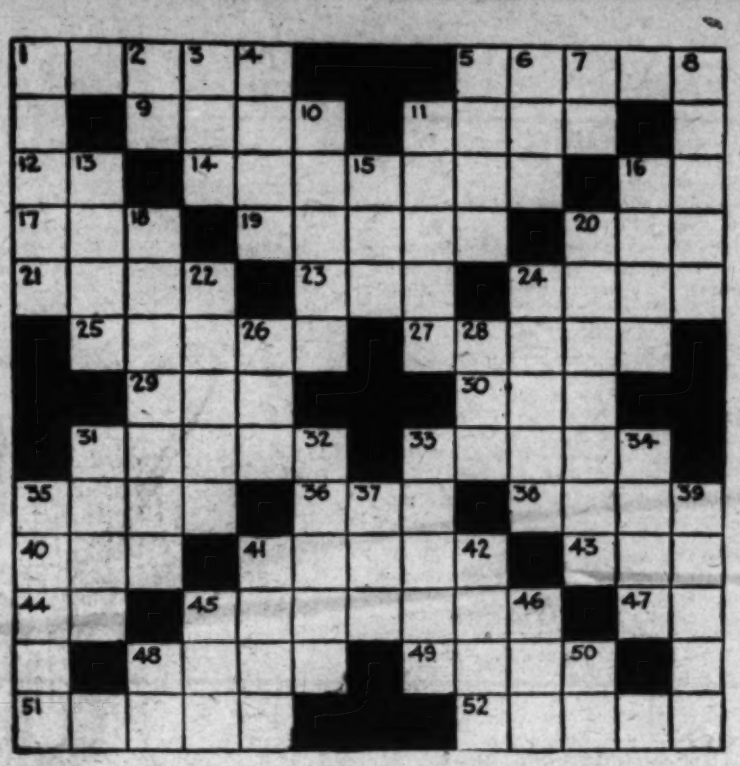
Miss Pocahontas Smith must have been 24 years of age and little Captain John but 3. "Seven times older" is equivalent to eight times as old.

A LEGAL QUESTION

Suppose A and B are sisters. The man in question marries A, and she dies leaving him a widower. He then marries B, who survives him, and becomes his widow. Thus he may be said to have married his widow's sister A, although she was his first wife.

SPELLING ALGERIA

ALGEBRA plus YEAR minus BRAY minus EAR plus CUB plus ARIA minus CUBA leaves ALGERIA.



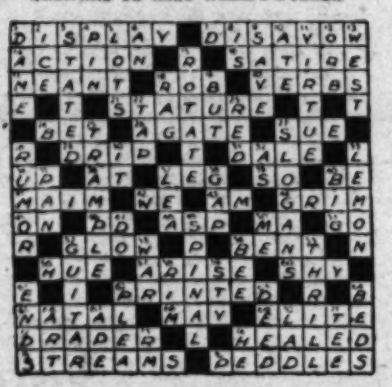
ACROSS

1. Pertaining to punishment
5. Brag
9. Spoken
11. Market
12. Father
14. Come forth from
15. Preposition
16. Preposition
17. Gone by
19. Period of time
20. First woman
21. Canter
23. Before
24. A small sail
25. Mallet
27. Pilfer
29. Vehicle
30. Part of "to be"
31. Pertaining to the ebb and flow of the ocean
33. Medicine
35. Boy's flying toy
36. Mimic
38. One who regulates his attitude toward people according to their wealth and station
40. Some
41. Stairs
43. Gazelle of Tibetan plateau
44. Note of musical scale
45. Belief
47. Northwestern State (abbr.)
48. Malleable metal
49. Composition for two
51. Principle
52. Large spring flower

DOWN

1. Pertaining to the head of the Roman Catholic church
2. Negative
3. Exist
4. Crippled
5. Immersion in liquid
6. Native metal
7. Preposition
8. Adjusted to musical pitch
10. Part of a coat collar
11. Medieval weapons
13. In a flurry
15. Corrective
16. Egg shaped
18. State of being opaque
20. Rubbing out
22. Blade
24. Green vegetables
26. Period of time
28. Pale
31. Prong of a fork
32. A dead language
33. Lakewarm
34. Fur bearing animal
35. Unit of weight of metals
37. Writing implement
39. Wickedly
41. Stain
42. Broth
45. Natural mineral
46. Born
48. Preposition
50. Preposition indicating motion

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Jazz Model

"Is your store completely modernized?" asked the efficiency expert.

"Yes," replied Hardwareman Spinke. "Now that my school-girl cashier has taken up smoking and my old-maid bookkeeper has had her hair bobbed—it is."—[Good Hardware.

A Day in the Woods

The woods were charming that day. I took neither gun, rod nor dog, just to be in the forest primeval was enough. Not a sound save the murmuring of the wind in the trees—the busy babble of a hidden brook. I had tramped two miles when I came upon a fisherman sitting on a rock by a stream.

He seemed in a dream. His line was very busy indeed and I whispered eagerly to him. "Hi, you've got a bite!"

But he never answered. Could he be ill or in a trance? I got around in front of him. I shook him by the shoulder but he only nodded absently. "You gotta bite," I repeated.

"I know—I know," he said but never offered to pull in his line. I couldn't stand that so yanked it in, landing a nice one-pounder. The fisherman jumped up as if he had been shot.

"I've got it! I've got it! All day I've been trying to think of a word of five letters and it means 'a citizen of the water good to eat.' It's 'trout.' Hooray! Now I got 'at old crossword puzzle all complete. Whee!"

He was so excited he handed me the fish and fairly ran from the woods. I stood there holding the fish, wondering at the strangeness of it. Then I looked around and saw a man coming toward me. He was scowling, as if troubled. He stopped in front of me, looking me through and through.

"I'm the game warden," he finally said.

"Oh," I replied. Here was a fine dish. A wet fish in my hand—and no license with me. Nothing to do but face the music.

"Well," I said, weakly. "You've got me. I'm the victim of circumstances though. I haven't any license with me if you will believe—"

"License!" he yelled, beaming all over. "By George, I'm a thick head. A word of seven letters meaning 'a document giving the holder permission to do something.' Much obliged. That fills out my cross-word puzzle for today. Zowie!"

"But this fish—"

"Keep it! Excuse me, have you a pencil?"

I left him busy filling out his puzzle, and plunged into the woods. I don't know how far I had walked when suddenly I heard a growl. There, right in front of me, stood a big black bear! Unarmed, without even a club, it was no time to stand around. I turned and ran like a champ sprinter. The bear started after me. I heard the lumbering beast crashing almost at my heels. We ran—and we ran—and then we ran some more.

And then there loomed in front of me the most welcome sight in the world—a guy with a gun.

"Shoot him!" I yelled and made for a tree. Crash! I swarmed up a sturdy pine like a squirrel. Then I turned to look around. The hunter was up another tree near by—and his gun on the ground. The bear was sitting almost on the weapon.

"Say!" I yelled. "Whyn't you shoot that damned bear?"

He smiled and nodded. He was fishing in his hunting coat and finally brought out a pencil and a small book which he opened. A hell of a predicament! Two men up a tree—one a nut and the other scared—and a bear waiting below. The man seemed happy as he scribbled in his book.

"There!" he grinned. "That fills out that space. 'Bear'—a word of four letters meaning large animal that eats berries. Atta boy!"—[Harry J. Shumway, in Outing Magazine.

The Mind Meter

By J. LOWELL HENDERSON

THE SIMILARS OPPOSITES TEST

You will find pairs of words below which are either similar in meaning or opposite in meaning to one another. If the words are similar in meaning underline SIMILAR, if the words are opposite in meaning underline Opposite.

1. Survive perish .....SIMILAR OPPOSITE
2. Talkative loquacious.....SIMILAR OPPOSITE
3. Clear obscure .....SIMILAR OPPOSITE
4. Tremendous immense ....SIMILAR OPPOSITE
5. Pigmy giant .....SIMILAR OPPOSITE
6. Original native .....SIMILAR OPPOSITE
7. Oscillate fluctuate .....SIMILAR OPPOSITE
8. Orient relate .....SIMILAR OPPOSITE
9. Stealthy slyly .....SIMILAR OPPOSITE
10. Secrete conceal .....SIMILAR OPPOSITE
11. Sterling genuine .....SIMILAR OPPOSITE
12. Stolid bright .....SIMILAR OPPOSITE
13. Assiduous flighty .....SIMILAR OPPOSITE
14. Innocuous harmful .....SIMILAR OPPOSITE

ANSWERS TO THE PROPORTIONS TEST

1. True is to false as right is to WRONG.
2. Garrulous is to loquacious as similar is to SAME.
3. Love is to affection as peak is to APEX.
4. Harvard is to Boston as Yale is to NEW HAVEN.
5. Possible is to impossible as high is to LOW.
6. Gasoline is to automobile as steam is to ENGINE.
7. Philadelphia is to Pennsylvania as Topeka is to KANSAS.
8. Succeed is to fail as swim is to SINK.
9. Life is to death as survive is to PERISH.
10. Pencil is to paper as chalk is to BLACKBOARD.

NORMS FOR GRADING

Very good	9 to 10 correct
Above average	7 to 8 correct
Average	5 to 6 correct
Below average	3 to 4 correct
Poor	0 to 2 correct

Answers next week.

[Copyright, 1925, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

What's the Use

What's the use of sighin'
Jest because you're blue,
What's the use of cryin'
Because you've lost a sou;

What's the use of frettin'
When the sun forgets to shine,
Why not try forgettin'
That you seldom get to dine.

What's the use of cussin'
When your pocketbook is flat,
Where's the good is fussin'
Because you're where you're at;

What's the use of grumblin'—
Complainin' all the time,
Tomorrow'll come a tumblin'
And end up like a rhyme.

AUBREY DAVIS.

A Born Driver

Mother—"You kept baby out in his carriage longer than I told you to, Norah."

The Nurse—"But he wanted a long ride, ma'am. Every time I came to a corner he had his arm out signaling for a turn."—[Good Hardware.



"Red Cross"
Arch-Tone Shoes

Style shoes in appearance but with featherweight steel supports that rest the feet and correct foot troubles.

ARCH-TONE
A Red Cross Shoe

McCausland Bros.
414 So. Broadway

THIS SPORTING LIFE -:- -:- *Concluded from Page Nine*

watched the race with quiet dignity, but the Senator could not restrain himself from indulging in a little jig on the lawn.

The dance stopped very suddenly. Dynamite Smith tapped the Senator on the shoulder. "I see that you win a little," said Mr. Smith. "Do not forget that hundred. I will be able to use it tomorrow."

"Just because we have a little luck the duns have to collect like a lot of buzzards," complained the Senator.

"You are right, Senator," agreed the Colonel. "We shall pay everyone of the scoundrels tomorrow and we shall in future give every cent of our commissions to Mr. Schultz. Let us go back to the paddock away from these vermin and bloodsuckers." He looked at his program.

"Vagrancy is four to one for show," he said. "Senator, let us wager a thousand on Vagrancy to show."

The Senator gasped. "A whole grand?" he demurred. "Aren't we pressing this delicatessen man too strong?"

"Senator," said the Colonel, "in this sporting life one must be ever bold. "What is a thousand? I have lost that in a single hand at draw."

"All right, all right," said the Senator. "Let's go. We're clearing the hurdles pretty well. We'll press the luck, if you say so."

Vagrancy led to the turn, then began to weaken. It was a close finish, and Vagrancy was just nosed out by the favorite but finished second by a good length.

The Senator was white and shaky. "Colonel, let's quit right now. I think we have all the money in the world."

"A bagatelle, my dear Senator," said the Colonel airily. "We have not yet begun to bet."

"I have not only begun, but I have finished betting," said the Senator in a panic. "I want to pull out. I want to have enough to take a trip upstate and see my poor old mother."

"I understand your sentiments, my dear Senator," said the Colonel. "And I honor them. I too would like to revisit the old plantation in Virginia and see my old black aunty. But I would return as a southern gentleman should. If you want to dog it in the stretch—"

"Darn it, Colonel, I—I'll stick," gasped the Senator.

"Sh," hissed the Colonel. He was staring at Mrs. J. M. Arburton, II, who was walking their way. The photograph of Mrs. Arburton, II, appeared in some New York newspaper at least once a week. She was the most ornamental figure at the tracks of the East. She had inherited the love of thoroughbreds from a grandfather who owned a famous stable in the old days of the American turf. The pearls she wore would have paid for the entire stable.

The Senator in awe slunk behind the Colonel. Evidently Mrs. Arburton, II, was about to speak to them. This was not extraordinary on the race track. She might have condescended to ask questions of Mushmouth.

"Could you tell me the odds on Fairy Belle?" she asked.

The Colonel's ancient Panama was off, and the sun gleamed on his long silvery hair. He consulted his program. "The odds are two to one, madam," he said.

She fumbled in her purse and produced a bill. "Would you please bet fifty for me on Fairy Belle?" she asked.

With a courtly gesture the Colonel lightly waved the bill aside. "I will instruct my betting commissioner to place the wager with my bookmaker," he said. "Later I can have my commissioner settle with you or hand you a memorandum. It is no trouble at all, Mrs. Arburton, I assure you."

Mrs. Arburton, II, smiled and passed on through the paddock. When she was out of earshot the Colonel turned to the Senator, whose jaw was still sagging in bewilderment.

"Senator," said the Colonel, "I think as gentlemen of sentiment we could do no less than bet $5000 on Fairy Belle."

The Senator mumbled, "I must be weak from hunger or something, but I say, 'Let it ride.' I don't think I could hold food now anyhow."

The Colonel walked back to the ring humming a little tune and with the Panama tilted to an almost rakish angle. When he handed his slip to Schultz the new bookmaker gave a little gasp. He seemed dubious for just an instant, but the Colonel's hypnotic presence seemed to place him into a trance also. He placed the slip in his wallet.

The Senator watched that race in a sort of dull haze. The golden chestnut head of Fairy Belle swept under the wire just a foot ahead of two struggling contenders. The Senator clutched a rail for support until the board went up.

"A beautiful filly," said the Colonel. "Senator, did it ever occur to you that this sporting life simply teems with beauty and excitement?"

"I was thinking of food," moaned the Senator.

"I do not fancy anything much in the fifth," said the Colonel. "Supposing we put a few thousand on Plutonian for place?"

"Whatever you like, Colonel," said the Senator dully. "Oh, if we only had some of this in cash. Confound this fool law that doesn't let the betters deal in cash."

The Senator was a bit hazy. He forgot that had their operations required cash they would not be operating at all. He would have the law altered so that the books would pay in cash after each race while the law would continue to forbid the betting with cash.

Plutonian, picked for place by the Colonel in his conservatism, won the fifth race. When the Colonel bet four thousand more at even money that Annie Rooney would be third in sixth race, that very inconsistent filly finished exactly as the Colonel had bet.



It was one of the most anaemic-looking dimes ever seen at a race track.

"By Jove, Senator," he said, "we have swept the card." This happened to me only once before when I picked six straight winners at the Tanforan track in San Francisco. It was quite a national sensation at the time. You may recall having read about it."

"Did they pay you off in cash?" asked the Senator eagerly.

"I hardly remember that detail," said the Colonel. "I believe that they mailed a check to my bankers. They used silver and gold out there in those days. I hardly could have carried my winnings away with me even though I did ride back in my own carriage."

The Colonel and the Senator took an early train to the track the next day. They were accompanied by Mr. Kidney Mulcahey, who met them at the station. Mr. Mulcahey wanted to get hold of his commission as soon as possible. As he put it, "Me and real money have been strangers since birth. I just want to put my fingers on a one grand note and to kiss it."

Nearly all of the bookmakers were at their places making their settlements when the trio reached the track. Mr. Schultz had not yet arrived. The Senator was visibly frightened.

"I don't like this," he whispered to the Colonel. "And look at all of those other mad dogs watching us." His face was bathed with perspiration.

Fifteen minutes later Mr. Kidney Mulcahey also burst into a profuse perspiration. He gasped, "I think the sucker has lammed. He has taken a run-out powder on us for fair."

Even the Colonel became annoyed. A runner from one of the other books approached him and whispered, "Well, how about it?"

"Immediately, sir," said the Colonel. "I am expecting my broker at any minute." But nobody from the new book appeared on the horizon. The Colonel mopped a damp brow.

"I can't stand it," moaned the Senator. "The scoundrel has welched on us. Let's get out of here before we are torn to pieces by the mad dogs."

"I can't believe it," said the Colonel as they withdrew to the paddock, every now and then looking back for signs of Schultz or some of his agents.

"I don't care," said the Senator desperately. "I'm hanged if I haven't a mind to get a job and go to work."

The Colonel led him through the paddock behind a hedge and pressed him into a sitting position. There were tears of rage running down the Senator's flabby cheeks. "There's nothing but crooks and welchers in the game," he raged. "We win a fortune honestly and we get swindled out of it by a felonious delicatessen dealer. To think that we should be taken by a sucker."

"There, there," said the Colonel soothingly. "We will have to wait developments. We must confer. We can see from here in case Schultz should have been unavoidably delayed and happen to appear."

"I'd hate to be left hanging till he does show," said the Senator, refusing to be pacified.

"Moreover," said the Colonel, "in addition to our mutual trouble I personally am in a fix. I must raise a hundred dollars to make good to Mrs. Arburton. If I do not I shall be ruled off, and I would deserve to be literally kicked off the turf, sir."

"Why not make it a thousand?" demanded the Senator bitterly. "And how about me? I'm so hungry I could chew up this hedge. If I don't eat soon I'll sneak into one of the stables and eat a bale of hay."

"I can sympathize with you, my dear Senator," said the Colonel. "I too have a gnawing feeling, but it is in my soul. My honor demands a mere hundred dollars, and it must be obtained."

Post call had sounded for the last race. The Senator had roused himself and was peering forlornly through the hedge. A stout figure was coming in their direction through the deserted paddock.

"It's the Judge, the welcher," said the Senator. "He has a hundred dollars of our money on him too. Mushmouth saw him with a hundred-dollar bill making a flash last night."

The frame of the Colonel seemed galvanized. "Are you sure?" he demanded.

"Mushmouth saw the bill," said the Senator.

"Then, by heaven, we'll collect our just dues," said the Colonel in a tense whisper. "We'll ambush him."

The Judge came straight to the opening in the hedge on his way to beat the rush for the early train. As he pressed through, the Colonel sprang to his feet. With one vigorous blow to the jaw he dropped the Judge. The Senator hurled himself upon the flabby form and seated himself forcibly on the Judge's stomach. The Senator's nimble fingers felt for the inside vest pocket of the Judge and produced a hundred-dollar bill.

"Shut up," hissed the Senator, "or I'll choke you to death, you double-crossing rat. We're only taking what is coming to us and you ought to be glad to be allowed to live."

"Let me up," pleaded the Judge. "We'll call it all fair."

The Senator slowly released him. "You better call it all fair," he warned. "If you turn squealer and turn us in to the Pinks we've got enough on you to hang you. Beat it." The Judge proceeded to obey the admonition.

There was a roar from the track. The last race was over. The crowd swarmed out of the stands and the clubhouses. The automobile horns started. The Colonel reached over eagerly and seized the bill.

"Our honor is saved," he said exultantly and started toward the track on a trot.

"Honor be blowed," said the Senator, panting after him. "How about food?"

The Colonel ignored him and hurried through the throng, shunting aside the human waves that beat at him as a swimmer would thrust aside a rush of heavy waters. The bewildered Senator clung to his wake.

The Colonel fought his way to a limousine just as Mrs. Arburton, II, was being handed into it by Perry Newberry, the famous polo player.

"One moment, Mrs. Arburton," said the Colonel. "Here is the small commission which I executed for you yesterday. I have been looking for you everywhere but missed you in this crush. I would have sent my man but I wanted the pleasure of handing this to you myself."

The Senator's very vitals seemed to sag as he saw the Colonel hold out the hundred-dollar bill.

Mr. Newberry frowned. Mrs. Arburton, II, looked blank for a moment, then smiled graciously as she took the bill.

"You see, Perry," she said to her escort, "my judgment is very good. I won a new collar for Fifi on your filly. Thank you so much," she said to the Colonel who stood bareheaded. "I had forgotten."

"Of course I could not have forgotten," said the gallant Colonel.

There was a mischievous twinkle in the eyes of Mrs. Arbuton, II. "Perhaps," she said, "Mr. Newberry and I could give you and your friend a lift as far as Fifth avenue."

"That is very kind of you, Mrs. Arburton," said the Colonel unabashed. "But my friend the Senator and I are dining with the Secretary of State at the Army and Navy Club, and I am taking him there in my car. Good afternoon."

The Colonel was standing there bareheaded looking after the departing limousine. "Oh, my stomach," moaned the Senator. "How will we get back? I haven't a dime."

The Colonel reached into his pocket and produced just that sum, and it was one of the most anaemic-looking dimes ever seen at a race track.

He took his companion's arm. "We can walk to the nearest trolley line," he said. "It is barely two miles, and the ride over the bridge will soothe us both. Such is the sporting life, my dear Senator. But tomorrow is another day."

He winced suddenly. A sharp pebble had pierced the thin sole of shoe. But immediately he recovered his stride like a game old thoroughbred. He smiled brightly. At least three hundred had seen him talking to the Mrs. Arburton and a score had heard her invite him to ride.

"I could not ride with those common cattle today, Senator," he said. "I have been too lucky."

(Copyright, 1928, P. F. Collier & Son Co.)
(Copyright, 1928, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

Bright Exchanges

Argus was ideally equipped for the pedestrian life.—[Columbia Record.

After the dance the modern girl goes home and puts on more clothes to sleep in.—[Duluth Herald.

The sun's age is placed at 5,000,000 years. Its method of living, no doubt. Early to bed and early to rise.—[Detroit News.

A SKYSCRAPER IN SPAIN -:-

Concluded from Page Seventeen

mingled the sharper essence of Latin cosmetic.

He drank his romantic moment to the cloying lees. There was something lacking in it after all. He could see here no pentality of fawning sentiment—of exploitative violence—which the indictments of Pizquiter's malefactions had translated into his expectations of Spanish life.

But this moment of emotional relapse succeeded only in heightening the shock of a sudden cry of rage from the girl's escort.

Spanish aristocracy. And combined with it was the untempered ferocity of Andes Indian, or of Bedouin chief. It was a countenance capable of any cruelty.

Of these formidable qualities Vanderbee was conscious in the instant of action. They gave him a midget sensation that was not wholly reassuring.

Courage, however—as he may have been the unleashed ferocity of Andes Indian, and has little to do with muscular tissue. It exists independently of calibre. Vanderbee's hands were not wholly surprised to learn from it that the gentleman was a manufacturer of Wisconsin cheese.

"I'm Hapgood," supplemented the visitor, selling one of Vanderbee's hands in a firm, flat clasp. "I have a heck of a time with Virginia—that daughter of mine. She's too romantic. Always in trouble—always in some high jinks like that one last night.

Vanderbee looked at a business card, meticulously pressented by the attendant, and was not wholly surprised to learn it that the gentleman was a manufacturer of Wisconsin cheese.

He closed his eyes for a moment to regulate his impressions. But when he opened them again there he was, still. His head lay in her lap and her hands pressed his temples. She gazed at him with a kindly tenderness, as if here were some lost—

name! It appeared the universal abstract —Miss Doe, Miss Anyone-at-all. Possibly she herself was as ambiguous as that—no more than a stray cobweb of the imagination.

Ad

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

A SKYSCRAPER in

Being a Tale of the Amorous Adve of One Robert Browning Van Poetry and Evapora

IT WAS not at all unlike Robert Browning Vanderbee to hire a band and conduct his own paseo. He belonged to the age of troubadours rather than to the era of commercial travelers.

If he had been a girl his mother would have called him Elizabeth Barrett, because the emotional keynote of her existence had been so perfectly pitched to the honeydew "Sonnets from the Portuguese." But since he happened to be a boy, he had to be the nearest approximation of Elizabeth, which was, of course, Robert.

Unhappily, though perhaps fortunately, the early cadences of Robert's life were not exactly in the romantic meter. Circumstances over which he had an indecisive influence confined his sentimental adventures to the imagination. This was somewhat because harsh necessity prohibited his plotted career as an itinerant writer of travelogues, and obliged him to become an itinerant vendor of evaporated milk.

Nothing prevented him, however, from an occasional outburst of poetry, in justification of his name. He did this rather well, and one or two of these lucubrations were actually printed on the back page of his home town newspaper—with typographical errors.

Happily he was a better drummer than he was a poet. He could dispose of his employer's dessicated dairy products with far greater ease than he could sell his own rhymed couplets. And as a result of this efficiency he was dubbed by the firm's sales manager as the most likely Don Quixote to send forth on a bit of commercial knight errantry to South America.

Behold him, therefore, leaving this calling card at the iron-grilled, brass-studded doors of various conservative and reluctant old establishments along the Andean Coast:

ROBERT BROWNING VANDERBEE
Traveling Representative
The Evaporated Milk Co.
New York, U. S. A.

Observe him, likewise, strutting through the palm-fronded plaza at Antofagasta, with his hand figuratively over his heart, listening to the band music of his privately arranged evening promenade, and exchanging electric glances of a high voltage with the hazardous young woman who, in an acute angle of their acquaintance, was to become known to him as the Senorita Dulcinea Fulana De Tal.

This was the culmination—the last act, so to say—of a drama he had been constructing for himself for a number of years. Up to this point it had been entirely imaginative. Now it suddenly turned real, and he walked on to his own stage.

It was upon a stage, in fact, that the affair had begun; to be precise, a Wisconsin vaudeville platform. Until the moment when Paquita Torralva flashed into the theater's spotlight he had been generally unaware of the Spanish world. It meant to him little more than a few vague historical echoes, associated with wars, galleons, Peruvian ingots, and Christopher Columbus. It did not appeal to his poetic sentiment. But with the first magnificent lifting of her shoulders as she swept into her dance, Spain suddenly embodied itself, for him, into an emotion.

While Paquita was awhirl, a red flame of a woman, he was able to erect a large number of Spanish castles. The clamor of the castanets incited his imagination into startling postures. The vivacity of her tall, thudding heels, the serpentine grace of scarf-bound waist and hips, a glitter of eyes fringed by lashes of the deepest jet, and the audacity of a white comb tilted a dozen inches high from her piled hair, precipitated him into all sorts of sentimental gymnastics.

But Paquita has little to do with Vanderbee's personal scenario. She appears only in the first act.

Vanderbee thought of her as a bit of scaffolding for his skyscraper in Spain. He did not flit nearer to those starry black eyes, or to the crimson lips, curving into a Castilian lisp. And his own part in this introductory business was playing wholly in the orchestra circle.

His role, so far as he could describe it, consisted of an emotional readjustment, a general rearrangement of the furniture of his mind. He had seen Russian dancers, but had never quite been translated thereby into a Tartar ecstasy. Inoculated stage versions of the hula-hula had bored him sufficiently to ward off the poi-eating plague of Polynesia. And as for geisha girls—even the genuine collection of them exhibited in a Japanese tea house in San Francisco—they were able to inspire in him scarcely more of the cherry-blossom romance of Lafcadio Hearn than a cracked phonograph record of the most familiar aria from "Mme. Butterfly."

But Paquita's red-lipped lisp, to say nothing of the remainder of her charms incarnadine, was the open sesame to his inmost chamber of sentiment.

He felt within himself no hackneyed modern sheik, but rather the reincarnation of some old Moorish chieftain of Spain. If he did not actually imagine himself to be the return of Tarik, or of Boabdil, he fancied if he had but lived in another age he might have had a history as chromatic as either of these.

It was privately distressing, however, that in his present corporeal composition there was not the heroic modeling of any legendary paladin. He was blond of hair, and the sallowness of a student sat upon cheeks that should have been dyed with at least the twilight tint of mingled Spaniard and Moor. His brow was that of a minor poet rather than of a Cid Campeador. If he was handsome—and his mother thought so—he was scarcely of the hidalgo pattern that would have permitted him to step undetected into a canvas of Zuloaga.

To compensate, if possible, for these deficiencies, Vanderbee examined his escutcheon. He had a magnificent time swinging from limb to limb of his family tree, making a vain effort to find some telltale branch of Andalusian cork or Iberian olive. The tree proved, however, to be an ungrafted New England chestnut.

This lack of a corporeal and consanguinary Spanish background, though disappointing, did not enfeeble his emotional affinity for things of the Spanish world. Paquita was the flaming insignia of that world. He followed her through four one-night stands and into three larger towns where she was billed for a full week. Sales of evaporated milk fell off and there was a caustic telegram from the home office.

But in spite of this circumstance—possibly some subtle consequence of it—there came the managerial reveille that called him to South America.

His mother wept. Poetry was all very well in books, but hardly suitable to the prose affairs of one's only son. She regretted her choice of names. It would have been better if she had called him George or John.

To Robert Browning, however, this was the threshold of his poetic romance. "You wouldn't want me to mildew in the unromantic Middle West?" he argued.

"I can't bear to think of your bringing home one of those Carmen creatures with a dagger in her stocking," moaned his irrelevant mother.

He was pleasantly stimulated by the idea. Her deprecation of it, however, led him to words that later became cause for regret. "I suppose," he retorted, "you'd be happy if I were to marry the vegetable daughter of a Wisconsin cheese-maker?"

Mrs. Vanderbee sighed, for it was easy to deduce that her son's imagination was filled with Paquitas, not with the comfortable heiresses of Wisconsin dairies.

South America, he explained to her with enthusiasm, was not quite Spain, but it was at least Spanish. It could be made to serve his romantic purposes. He would gloss it over until it wore as much of the sheen of fancy as glitters in a tale of the Alhambra.

Unfortunately, as it came to pass, South America would not take the gloss very well. Vanderbee found the west coast republics Spanish enough, but they were empty of the click of castanets, and the thudding of a Paquita's incisive heels. He saw no bullfights, no silk-and-velvet troubadours plucking guitar strings before the bars of a senorita's window. The theaters offered little more than French comedy and Wild West moving pictures. Above all else, there was seldom a paseo to fill the dusty plazas with the life and color of traditional Spain.

This was the culminating disillusion. He was assured by Don Enrique Alvarado, in the Customs House at Callao, that the paseo could still be seen, upon occasion, but that this vanity promenade inherited from Iberia was less highly regarded than in the century of Pizarro and the Philips.

"Valgame Dios!" cried Don Enrique. "You would not, senor, have us remain always in the childhood of our race? We have insufficient time, in these days, for such frivolities. It is you Yankees who have taught us that."

From Paita to Mollendo, and from Iquiqui to Coquimbo, Vanderbee therefore pined unrequitedly for a paseo. In Antofagasta, it is true, beneath the nude foothills of the Andes—a place remote as possible from the travelogue notion of Spain—he learned that there was to be one on the following Sunday. But long before the Sabbath it would be necessary for him to sail southward, leaving behind a presumable tracery of evaporated milk.

His was the whimsy, in this juncture, of promoting and financing that paseo of his own. It was a poetic idea, but, as is the case with so much free versification in life, not wholly incapable of translation into practical feat.

In lean classroom Spanish he made himself as clear, to the first policeman he met, as was reasonable to expect. But this was only a beginning. He required the patience, thereafter, to explain himself successively to the sergeant, the lieutenant and the superintendent of police.

Capitan Don Eusebio Castellanos found himself able, over his fifth vermouth, to comprehend the idea, but not the advisability of it.



A doubled fist was the sole arbiter left to him. With his right, therefore, he thrust at the Chilean's eye.

"Cabalmente, senor—exactly," he murmured, accepting Vanderbee's offer of hospitality for still a sixth time. "But what is the use of pursuing pleasure in a manner so roundabout? You desire, you assure me, the glitter of eyes, the ecstasy of walking into the heart of Spanish adventure. Spanish, bah! We are Chilean here. But if you insist upon that flash of eyes—" He blinked the roguish blink of a stage-property dog. Then he nudged Vanderbee with a powerful elbow. "If that is what you want, senor, I can take you to a place."

Making a City Home Both Satisfying and Salable
BY A HOME OWNER

...n SPAIN -:- By CARROLL K. MICHENER

...ous Adventures and Romances ...ing Vanderbee, Vendor of Evaporated Milk

But Vanderbee was obliged, in delicacy, to avoid the remainder of the suggestion. "No, you don't understand, capitan. Pardon me. It's not merely something feminine. What I want is the gesture of Spain. I want to get in step with the social drama he must part with a sum of money. The capitan, rolling it thoughtfully away into a pocket of his blouse, made helpful suggestions as to the hiring of a band. And for the seventh and last time hospitality trickled from the pot-bellied bottle that acted as intermediary.

At 6, when Antofagasta's torrid affairs of the afternoon had been brought to a sleepy conclusion, the hidalgos of Chile, fortifying themselves in the cafes for a return to domestic affairs, were startled by a preliminary blast or two from the wind instru-



of Spanish life—walk into it, maybe. That's my reason for the paseo."

Capitan Don Eusebio regarded him dubiously. "If you walk into it," he remarked, "there will be the flash of a knife, and a disagreeable interruption, for me, from affairs of my own. I forbid this paseo."

Whereupon it was clear to Vanderbee that ments gathering leisurely in the plaza bandstand.

There was a stir of inquiry, which elicited conflicting and generally unsatisfactory response. Urchins left their gambling with marbles under the shaded walks of the plaza to stare at the preparations of the bandsmen. Hotel boys ran up on urgent errands of interrogation. A policeman became the center of pestiferous questioning, in spite of his repeated answer of "No se—I don't know—no se absolutamente nada."

Certain, at any rate, of the salient fact that there was band music in the plaza, Antofagasta rushed homeward—as fast as the conventions of Latin aristocracy permit it to make haste—for the purpose of informing the senor and the senoritas, who would be most intimately concerned.

The mingled pleasure and consternation in that charming quarter ought to be veiled. The making of a lady's toilet is scarcely a matter of minutes in any land, and in Spanish America it is the achievement of an entire afternoon. Those, therefore, who had undertaken a languorous beginning were enabled to arrive before the paseo was finished; whereas the ladies who had permitted morning negligee to persist into the hours of evening did not arrive at all.

Vanderbee, however, had no reason to feel disappointment over the attendance. The early ragtag and bobtail of population progressively yielded to a sprinkling, then a shower, of the elite. He took his place among these guests at his impromptu function, ambling up and down one side of the square, ogling and ogled at. There was good reason, he reflected, for that Spanish verb ojear, which means "to eye." It must have been coined, he concluded, to express the paseo's innate significance.

A chocolate-soldier quality seasoned the grand march. He observed a liberal spicing of the military—swagger-sticked, mirror-booted army officers, and young ensigns from the navy tailored in exquisite white duck. Elegantly somber were the civilians, in black straw hats and wide armbands of what seemed universal mourning.

Vanderbee searched, in this procession, for the dramatic picture his imagination had built upon the heels of Paquita Torralva. He was conscious only of another disillusionment. The women walked like mannequins.

And they were fat.

Black eyes, it is true, flashed at him past the protective bulk of some ample duena. They were the "eyes of Spain"—hue of ripe olive burnished by some inimitable flame within—but these were jewels with the wrong setting. Paris hats shadowed them. He felt that this was as much of a sacrilege as if the Alhambra were to be set down in Wall street.

The costumes were superb. Rue De la Paix could have done its work no better. There was precisely the right longitude of skirt, the most judicious deployment of rouge. And this sartorial accuracy extended even to the men, whose spats and sticks were exclamation points of elegance; to the children, dressed in exact imitation of their elders, and eyeing one another with a precocious sophistication.

But the click of Paquita's castanets, Vanderbee reflected with cynicism, had led him to expect too much. Where was that dramatic posture of Spain? Where the velvet sheen of trovador jacket, the coquetry of a fan, the imperious dignity of high comb and mantilla? He missed all hint in this ultra-modern promenade, so speedily to be swallowed up in the banality of moving-picture theaters, of the fanciful Spain conjured by the steps of Paquita Torralva's malaguena—all suggestion of "cloaked shapes, the twanging of guitars, a rush of feet, and rapiers clashing."

This was until the moment, of course, when he observed the Senorita Dulcinea. The instant he saw her he knew what he had come to seek.

Her beauty was such that when he learned of her name—after an adventure as rueful as any of La Mancha's sorrowful knight—he had words too feeble for his indignation. There was absurdity in such a namesake as lumpish as Dulcinea Del Toboso, made immortal by the historian of Don Quixote, for beauty's ultimate antithesis.

Here was Paquita's promise. A black mantilla of the most exquisite lace hung from a towering comb's topmost pinnacle. Its precipitous folds, cascading from her shoulders, suggested the stature of a queen. Nestling against her hair, three red roses occupied a niche formed by the wall of comb rising from behind.

There was more than he might have observed, with commensurate detail, had it not been for her eyes. A red scarf bound her hips, and the heels of her satin slippers glowed crimson against the first glitter of electric light. He was conscious of this costumed completeness, but it was the eyes that held him. They seemed to him indescribable. He could not have said what was their color, so compelling was their mere gleam of vivacity, but certainly they were warmed to the precise temperature of romance.

She passed him first with a frank glance of comprehension. To hasten a second encounter he cut short his end of the promenade. But she would not look at him again. He had occasion to notice, therefore, the boy who walked with her; an inadequate escort, probably her brother.

The boy, who could not have been more than 14, appeared to chafe at his task. He wore an air of heavy responsibility, as if anticipating trouble and preferring to avoid it. Plainly his attitude toward the brilliant and capricious creature beside him was that of adolescent disapproval. He glared savagely at the men who devoured her with avid and oily eyes. He was like a courageous terrier before a pack of wolves.

This belligerence aroused responsive apprehension in Vanderbee. He knew the habits of the Spanish-American Don Juan. Regardless of her place in the social order, he understood that in the absence of an ample escort the girl would run a gauntlet of amorous and aggressive flirtation.

He followed jealously, glaring with a ferocity even greater than that of her lesser champion at every stroller whose glance poached upon her charms.

This was self-elected squirehood that gave him plenty of employment. The girl had caused a sensation, not alone because her costume was as unexpected, on such an occasion, as it would have been anywhere in the United States outside a cinema studio, but because she was extravagantly agreeable to look upon.

Vanderbee was puzzled. The highly irregular pulse with which he had witnessed her incorporation into his romantic picture had reduced itself to a less ecstatic cadence. If she was his gesture of Spain she was also uncomfortably like the willful and capricious gesture of the bobbed-hair period in his own country. She was evidently flying in a wind of adventure, adverse to the prevailing airs of Antofagastan conventions.

Twilight thickened, and the lights of the plaza threw into a more brilliant relief the dramatic vanities of the promenade. The strollers became more numerous, and Vanderbee found it difficult to keep his place at a discreet and observant distance from the girl and her escort. Still, he continued to follow thoughtfully.

The paseo was at its height. Waxlike lilies under the palmettos breathed scented passion. With this tropic exhalation was

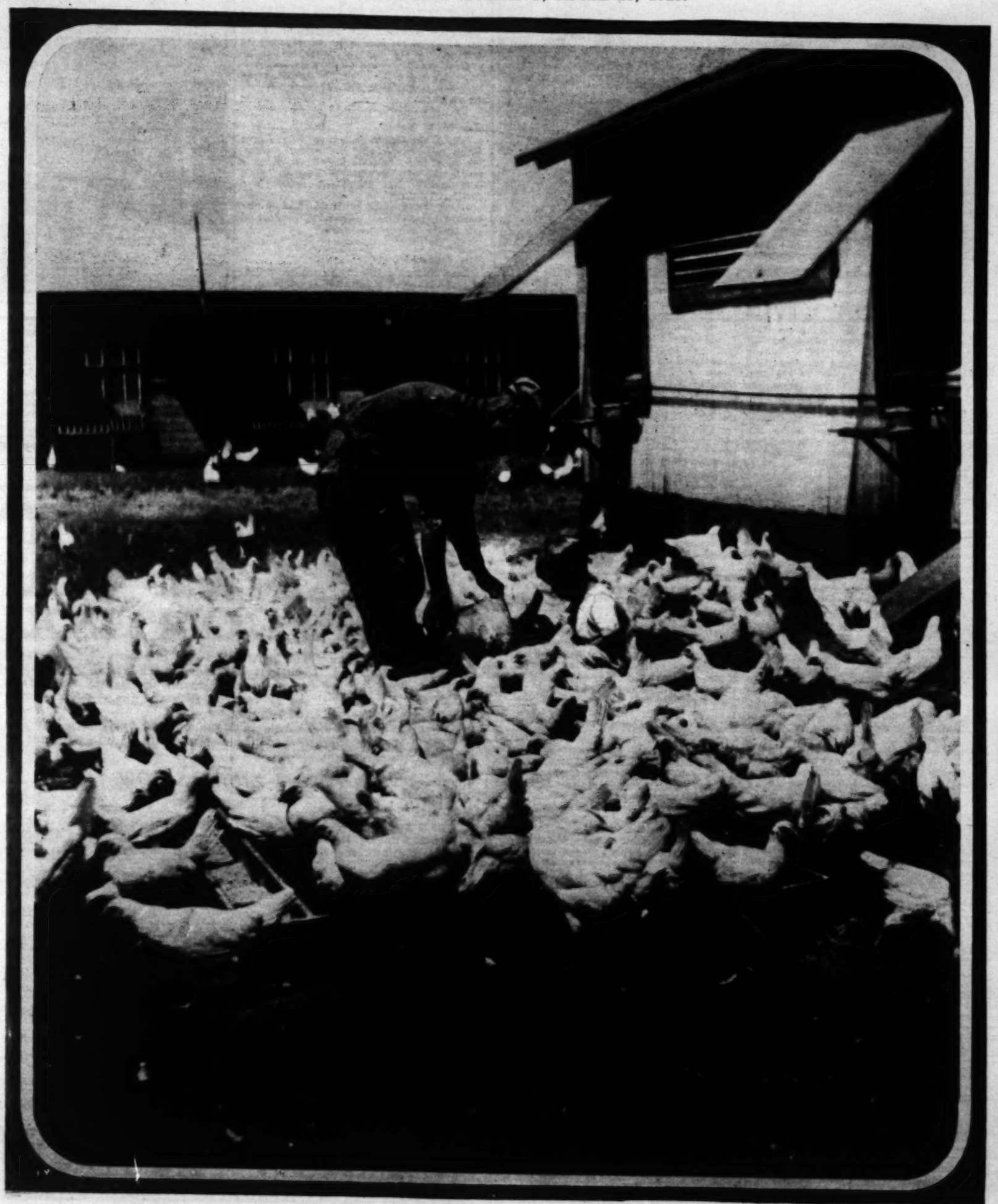
(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN)

FARM and ORCHARD

MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1925.



A SKYSCRAPER in

Being a Tale of the Amorous Ad

of One Robert Browning V

Poetry and Evapo

IT WAS not at all unlike Robert Browning Vanderbee to hire a band and conduct his own paseo. He belonged to the age of troubadours rather than to the era of commercial travelers.

If he had been a girl his mother would have called him Elizabeth Barrett, because the emotional keynote of her existence had

but had never quite been translated thereby into a Tartar ecstasy. Inoculated straightaway to ward off the pot-eating Dayton versions of the hula-hula had bored him sufficiently to ward off the pot-eating Dayton of Polynesia. And as for Bohba Bitte—even the Genuine collection of them exhibited in a Japanese tea house in San Francisco—they were able to inspire in him

could still be seen, upon occasion, but that this vanity promenade inherited from Iberia was less lightly regarded than in the century of Pizarro and the Philips.

"Valgame Dios!" cried Don Enrique. "You would not, senor, have us remain always in the childhood of our race? We have insufficient time, in these days, for

Making a City Home Both Satisfying and Salable

BY A HOME OWNER



The photograph at the left illustrates how easily a small dwelling can be made attractive and home-like by a suitable selection of a few shrubs, plants and trees. That at the right shows an appropriate base planting for a bungalow court.

THE girl with the modish clothes, with her hair marcelled—the girl with style—is the girl who gets the best job, the attention, and, when she so decrees, the husband. The orphan whose face is clean and whose clothes are neat, is the child who wins a home. And the home whose owner sets it with a frame of living green, wisely chosen and properly placed, is the home that has ready sale over similar houses unadorned. And the owner who makes his home beautiful by the proper use of decorative plants, not only adds to the actual monetary value of the place, but satisfies his soul.

There is no place in the world where home makers take more pride and pleasure in the use of ornamental shrubbery and flowering plants than in Southern California. In other lands, where summer smiles sufficiently, the grand places of the rich are planned by expert landscape gardeners. Such are not lacking here, but here as well are smaller places, little cottages, which rival and sometimes surpass in beauty the home of the millionaire.

Tourist, sightseer, prospective investors do not see the house itself, but a neat little home, set in a frame of greenery, with foliage blending yet contrasting, with just the right touch of rich color from flowers or berrier, as artfully placed as the bright touch on the gown of a fascinating woman. Study and proper maintenance can make almost every home a thing of beauty.

The well-kept lawn, massed groups of shrubbery, vining plants which break straight lines and melt them into the landscape, neatly clipped hedges all give evidence not only of the wishes of the owner, but of his knowledge of plants and their relative values.

Many persons want to improve their homesites, but hesitate because they do not know how. Experience has taught that the first step is to prepare a plan. Map it out as nearly to scale as possible and place on it just where you think each kind of plant, shrub and tree should be. If you are in doubt as to arrangement, the nearest nurseryman can advise as to the ultimate size of shrubs, or the colors of their blossoms or berries. You need not be in the dark as to ultimate results.

Evergreen shrubs are most popular in Southern California, probably because we do not want to be reminded of colder climates, where the bare limbs of the trees are exposed in fall and winter. An old favorite is Viburnum tinus, commonly called Laurustinus. It has dark green leaves and a continuous succession of red buds and clusters of white flowers. Other old favorites are English laurel (prunus laurocerasus,) Euonymus Japonica, Choicya ternata and Abelia rupestris.

Some evergreens from Australia are popular, though not so hardy. Several varieties of pittosporums grow into large shrubs. Pittisporum undulatum has large, light green leaves and sometimes grows to a height of twenty to thirty feet. Pittisporum tobria has darker leaves and a white, fragrant blossom, much like that of the orange. Pittosporum nigricans has leaves of creamy tint, contrasting with dark twigs. Other introductions from Australia are Grevillea thelemania, with feathery, green foliage and red flowers; Coprosma baueri, with very glossy green leaves, and the veronicas, which have purple and lavender blossoms.

Almost any nurseryman can show these shrubs, and the home maker may decide for himself how they would fit into his scheme.

Often the most beautiful flowering shrubs are deciduous—shed their leaves. For example, the tamarix is a mass of pink blossoms in April; the flowering peach and almond, the syringa, the lilac, the spireas and Wigelia rosae are all deciduous, but are particularly beautiful when blooming.

There are formal plants for entrances and about porches. The most popular is English box, which may be trimmed singly in pyramids or spheres, and square for hedges. They are green the year around.

Always a place would be left for roses and annual perennial flowers. It is better to place them in the rear of the house, where a glimpse of them is luring. There they may be arranged so that they will be easy to pick and furnish plenty of color. Roses and herbacious plants should be fertilized and the soil cultivated to prevent caking and weeds.

The owner of a big place seldom has the leisure to plan and plant his own grounds. But the owner of the little place can do most of the work himself, and he will find no other hobby so pleasant or so profitable.

Gladiolus Los Angeles

The new everblooming gladiolus. Shrimp pink tinted orange, with orange tinted carmine throat.

The most beautiful gladiolus yet produced. Remains in bloom twice as long as any other variety, for when the first stem is cut a new flower stem branches out at the point where severed and gives an abundant second crop of flowers.

The first and only "cut and come again gladiolus." The forerunner of a new everblooming type.

FLOWER LOVERS

I want your names for my mailing list, 10,000 of you or more. I shall probably lose money on the following offers, which are "get acquainted" bargains."

Large Gladiolus Bulbs

LOS ANGELES—Each $1.
LA VERNE—Yellow flushed pink, carmine throat, each $1.
MARY JANE COOLE—Peach blossom pink, darker throat, each, $1.
CREPE—Shrimp pink, crepe-like markings. each, $1.

Blooming Size Gladioli

Average ¼ inch diameter or more.

Preferred by cut flower growers. 25 for $1; 100 for $2.50. Your choice of Kundard's new varieties—Mrs. Dr. Norton, pink, yellow throat; Virginia, best red.
MIXED VARIETIES—100 for $1.50; 25c doz. Large bulbs, 35c per doz.; 3 doz. $1.

CANNAS—ONLY THE BEST

18 mixed or named varieties, $1.
10 varieties named, $1; 15 varieties, $2.
100 mixed or named, $4.
MRS. ALFRED CONARD, NOKOMIS, STUTGARTIA, FIERY CROSS, BRONZE LEAF VARIETIES, ETC.

IRIS COLLECTIONS

Flower lovers, get acquainted with modern iris. Few realise the great improvements made in the last few years. The following are the best and most reasonably priced collections in the whole world. The colors are pink, red, yellow, purple, lavender, variegated, etc.
20 var. $2; 30 var. $3.50; 40 var. $5; 50 var. $10; 75 var. $25; 100 var. $75. Many var. worth $1 to $10 each.



All bulbs are labelled, guaranteed and postpaid. Visitors welcome. A free gift to all. If your order is for $5 worth the gift is a bulb of gladiolus Los Angeles, two for a $10 order, etc. Extra bulbs to those who send the names of flower enthusiasts. Surround your homes with beauty and there, at the close of day, you will find rest and refreshment for your soul; in the mornings, a renewed inspiration. To your children you will bequeath a more wholesome attitude toward life, and an ability to enjoy it. You will attract friends for yourself and help to develop your community.



Catalogue Free

CECIL E. HOUDYSHELL

LA VERNE, CAL.

Foothill Blvd. to La Verne; or Valley Blvd. to Pomona, 4 miles northeast of Pomona.
West Third Street (Bonita Blvd.)

SPECIAL SALE

ITALIAN CYPRESS

4000 HANDSOME SPECIMENS

	Regular Price	Sale Price
2 to 3 feet high	$ .75	$ .40
4 to 4 ft. 6 in.	1.75	1.00
5 to 5 ft. 6 in.	3.00	1.75
6 feet	4.00	2.25
7 feet	5.00	3.50
8 feet	7.50	4.50
9 feet	8.50	5.50
10 feet	10.00	7.50
12 feet	12.00	8.50

EUGENIA MYRTIFOLIA
EUGENIA HOOKERI

4 feet high, either variety. Regular price, $5.00. SALE PRICE..... **$2.50**

HEDGE OR BORDER PLANTS
½ PRICE THIS WEEK ONLY

	Regular Price	Sale Price
English Privet 100 in box	$3.50	$1.75
Golden Privet 100 in box	$3.50	$1.75
Japanese Boxwood 100 in box	$3.50	$1.75

SHRUBS, ½ PRICE

IN ONE GALLON CANS

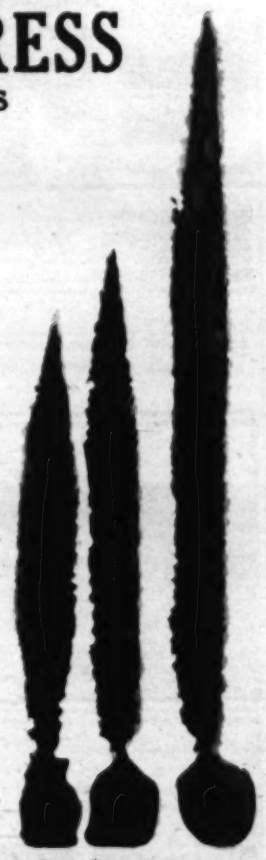
	Regular Price	Sale Price
Golden Privet 15 to 20 inches	50c	25c
Coprosma 15 to 24 inches	50c	25c
Cotoneaster Pannosa 3 to 4 feet	50c	25c

BEDDING PLANT SALE

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Asters, Mixed 100 in box	$3.50	$1.75
Zinnias 100 in box	$3.50	$1.75
African Marigolds 100 in box	$3.50	$1.75
Any of these three Varieties, per dozen	$ .50	$ .35

PLANT ROSES NOW

You can make very choice selections from our large stock of first grade, sturdy and beautiful Rose Bushes. The roses are just passing the dormant stage and will soon bloom in your yard. Bore grown from proven stock. Offered in 1 and 2-gallon cans. 25c and up.



ITALIAN CYPRESS
2 to 12 feet high.

Pacific Rose Co.

ALL KINDS OF BEST NURSERY STOCK, HOUSE PLANTS, CUT FLOWERS AND FLORAL DESIGNS. LANDSCAPE CONTRACT WORK AND PLANTING.

300-324 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles

Near Beverly Boulevard. Phone HOllywood 4006.

Free Deliveries in Los Angeles.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON



Cactus collection on ranch of E. R. Maier, Santa Susana.

IN MAY we begin the fight to counteract the effects of hot weather. It is a good plan now to shift the sprinkling from morning to evening, thus refreshing the plants from the pull on their vitality throughout the hot day and allowing them to absorb moisture and revive for the fight against too great evaporation during the next day. Fertilize often, but lightly now, for all plants are growing vigorously and the demand for food is great. The tops of hyacinths, daffodils and other bulbs will now be yellowing and bulbs may be lifted and stored in boxes of sand. Summer-flowering bulbs are still in the market and it is not too late to plant them.

If you are to do much spring bedding, especially about the house, plant colors that harmonize with those of the house. In the ordinary landscape composition there is usually a house to be considered and it must dominate the location of plants and the color scheme used. So, the color scheme adopted for the house itself will be important as regards the looks of the house and the planting, too. Many good houses are spoiled by bad painting.

The commonest mistake is the use of too dark a color for the walls or too garish a color for both walls and trimming. A house with a soft brown lower story and the upper story a dirty yellow is not half as pleasing as with the upper story a soft gray with trimmings to match the ground color of the lower story, seeming to bind the two stories together. The principal thing is to see that the house as a whole is harmonious in line and in color. There can be no harmony in line if good spacing is ignored, but this belongs to another branch of art, and there certainly can be no harmony of color if the laws of color harmony are ignored.

Denizens of the Desert

Those who know cactus collections in pots have little conception of the gorgeous flowers found on some of these denizens of the desert, ranging up to the giant columns of twenty feet high and a foot in diameter, or the climbing cactus that covers whole sides and ends of two-story buildings and lies thickly on the roofs as well, sending out giant blossoms a foot long and two-thirds as much across the petals. There is no family except the orchids that have more delicate colorings and even those have not the range of color found in the cactus family, nor are they rivaled by the lilies proper, nor does any family of plants compare with them in size of flower. Cactus gardens of the highest order are possible only in our extreme southwest, where the clear, dry air and constant sunshine call forth a luxuriance of growth and bloom impossible to sections of either lower temperatures, less sunshine or a more humid atmosphere.



Nothing so satisfactorily covers a homely backyard fence as a gorgeous rose bush.

The Snapdragon Rust

This fungus was originally described from material collected in California, the description being published by a German in a European botanical journal, in 1895. The Californian specimens were collected by W. C. Blasdale, who in a note published in 1903 states that the fungus has appeared there every year since and in every case has destroyed the plant shortly before they had reached the flowering stage. Snapdragon rust may be partially controlled by giving attention to cultural methods, growing plants under the best conditions will check to some extent the dissemination of the disease. Plants should not be watered if this can possibly be avoided, but instead the soil only should receive water when the plants require it.

Hedges and Inclosures

The writer is very fond of informal hedges or border plantations of varying widths, with points, recesses, groupings, etc. Yet if a formal hedge is necessary or best, do not hesitate to clip it into formal design. We must recognize its use, which is to inclose, and it is just as proper to use living vegetation as dead vegetation in the shape of posts and pickets, or lattice, or even metal or mineral in its shape of wire or stone. The purpose of the hedge must be recognized. So must utility of all sorts, but yet with the best uses let us get all we may of beauty, in as natural ways as is consistent with use, pleasure and comfort, and display it to the best advantage. There must be a garden design, and design is impossible without some slight degree of formality. This is recognized even in so-called informal borders or inclosing plantations.

Famous Botanic Gardens

The largest botanical garden on the globe is at Buitenzorg, on the island of Java. It was founded by the Dutch government in 1817, and contains 1100 acres, at altitudes varying from sea level to 6000 feet. The Royal Botanic Garden at Kew, England, contains about 260 acres, and has sixteen buildings devoted to greenhouses, museums, herbariums, laboratories and library. The Jardin des Plants, in the heart of Paris, on the Seine, has conservatories, laboratories, an enormous herbarium and a library. The most widely known botanical garden in the United States is at St. Louis. It was established in 1889, through the provisions of the will of Henry Shaw, who bequeathed 670 acres for the purpose. From the land not used for the garden a large and increasing income is derived that maintains the garden in an excellent condition. It has several greenhouses, laboratories, and a very large and valuable herbarium and library. The Arnold Aboretum, founded through a bequest of $100,000 made by James Arnold of Providence, R. I., covers about 160 acres, and, as the name implies, is devoted to forestry and tree culture. It has a small museum, library and herbarium building. The greatest botanical garden in America is in New York City. As a result of an enabling act passed by the Legislature, the city set apart 250 acres of Bronx Park for the garden. This was done when the condition that $250,000 be raised by subscription was met. In addition to this amount the city was authorized to issue bonds to the extent of $500,000 for buildings, and there are about 500 garden members who contribute $10 per year each to its support.

For Shady Nooks

One of the brightest foliage effects ever found in a shady spot in Southern California is where a monstera is growing on a north wall of a dwelling in front of which are several large shrubs of aucuba, bordered with plants of aspidistra. The combination is a very pleasing one, and is productive of an almost tropical luxuriance of the richest shades of green.

Just Climate

Over all our Southland the maples of Canada, the pines of Maine, and the juniper of Minnesota mingle with the magnolia and other trees from the sunny Southern States. Yet all these are few in number as compared with the almost endless variety contributed by every other continent. For in one garden may be found plants from every geographical division of any note on the world's map, those from Australia and South Africa predominating. Added to variety, we point with pride to the rapidity and luxuriance of growth of all this, which in many instances far surpasses the rate of development of the foreign trees in their respective native lands, even under the most favorable conditions. And this redundancy is due to California's climate, nothing more, and could not be produced by anything less. Regarding our own modest trees that attain a girth of more than 100 feet and a height above 300 we shall say little except to mention the fact that such dimensions are not found elsewhere, though similar soils abound and the same life-inspiring rains fall on other lands. The phenomenon is explained in just one word—climate.



This pergola of roses shades a dining room and shuts off an unattractive view from the street.



ANT CONTROL

The Argentine Ant is a serious problem in Southern California. They are troublesome in the garden, invade the pantry and refrigerator, carrying filth and germs to the family food supply.

We are Southern California headquarters for the control of this pest. Our ant department will assist you with an effective and inexpensive method.

PLANT ZINNIAS NOW

For Summer Bloom

For a gorgeous and quick summer display of bloom plant A & M Zinnias now. The A & M Dahlia Flowered Zinnias are California introductions and if you have never seen them you have a pleasant surprise coming.

Dahlia Flowered Mixed Pkt., 25c. Separate colors of yellow, orange, crimson, pink, scarlet, purple, etc. Pkt. 50.
If you want to please eastern friends send them a packet or two of these.

ASTER PLANTS

Special A & M Varieties, 35c dozen. While they last we offer a stock of fine aster plants in A & M leading varieties of assorted colors, 35c dozen.

PLANT MUMS NOW

This is Chrysanthemum planting time. We have a nice assortment of leading garden varieties.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE OF BIRD CAGES

Substantial reductions on our line of bird cages, including round brass, two-tone, bronze, etc., in the latest designs. Floor stands to match. This is your opportunity. No stock reserved. Everything goes.

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.
750 SOUTH SPRING NEAR EIGHTH

World Record Claimed for Fontana Bird

SAN BERNARDINO.—E. J. Hauser, superintendent of the Fontana poultry plant, Fontana, reports that a new world's record for consecutive laying has been recently established by one of the birds in the big

(Continued from page 3)

afternoon they come out for sunbaths, but otherwise are not seen. Their nights are spent at play. Notwithstanding the rigorous winter conditions of their native haunts they must have a dry, sunny climate. They are discontented on rocky days. A short cold season seems necessary to make the

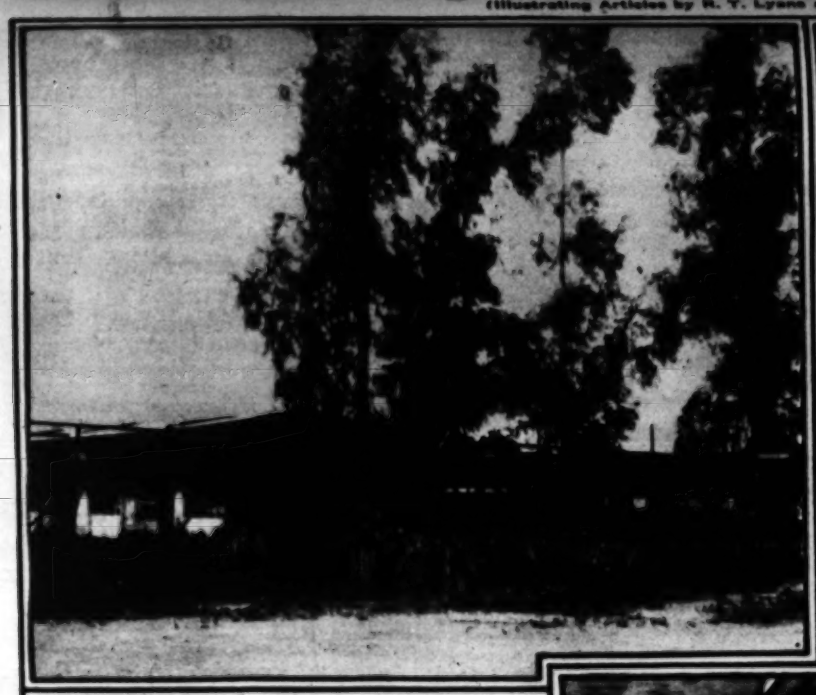
INDUSTRY TRANSPLANTED

tion for the month of March gives G. R. Bremmer first place for pen, with a production of 257.4 eggs; second goes to F. R. Rickel with 257 eggs, and third place for the month to H. V. Pond, his pen having laid 255.6 eggs. Individual honors for the month was taken by a hen owned by H. R. Stanford with a total of thirty eggs for the month, second and third places for individual hens being a tie between birds owned by J. A. Alexander and R. S. Smallwood.

HOW LONG? from chicks to BROILERS

Flock Building—By a Community and a Big Ranch

(Illustrating Articles by R. T. Lyons and Margaret Wilde in This Issue).





Trapnesting houses on grounds of Chaffey Union High School, and Junior College at Ontario. Left, house used for pullets; right, that reserved for two-year-old hens.



One of the trapnesting units at the Chaffey trapnesting station, and some of the heavy producing White Leghorns, all entries of poultrymen in the Ontario district.



One of the batteries of trapnests in use at Chaffey. Left, end view of automatic mash hopper.

H. S. Engle, official score keeper and caretaker of birds under trapnest at Chaffey station. He is holding the high layer of last year's contest, a 295-egg bird. The second bird, with 293 eggs to her credit, is shown in the upper inset; the third bird, a 291-egger, at the lower right.



One of the automatic drinking fountains used at the Chaffey plant. The hens cannot get into it.













Views of Edgemont poultry plant of Joseph Tumbach near Riverside. It is Mr. Tumbach's ambition to increase his already huge flock to 25,000 layers.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1925.

Dying Andean Industry Transplanted Here

Chinchillas, Bearers of World's Most Precious Fur, and Nearing Extinction in Frigid Native Mountains, Thriving in Los Angeles Backyard —Owner Confident He Can Develop Big Herd in Few Years

By JOHN L. VON BLON

THE beautiful, dainty, timid little chinchilla, bearer of the most precious fur that graces fashion's richest queens, is so nearly extinct in its frigid Andean habitat that fur experts say few, if indeed any, will remain there a few years hence. From vast numbers the gentle creature has been reduced to a pitiful few to gratify the eternal and insatiable feminine desire for costly raiment. Here is a repetition of past lamentable animal tragedies—but one, fortunately, not complete.

One man of action and acumen, M. F. Chapman of Los Angeles, took note of the situation and had an inspiration. The chinchilla, if he is to have anything to say about it, is not yet doomed to go. There is promise too, of its preservation and permanency, thanks to Mr. Chapman, who is one at least who proposes to make a practical effort to save the species. Instead of looking vainly to the storm-swept cordilleras of South America the world may turn to sunny Southern California for its future supply of these magnificent skins! History records no such change but Mr. Chapman effected a transplantation without parallel by bringing a "herd" of chinchillas from the distant mountain tops to the metropolis.

He has thirty-one in his pens at 1629 West Eighty-fourth street—twenty-five adults and six small ones. They comprise four generations, are as happy as larks on a flowery meadow, and nicely increasing. Nowhere, Mr. Chapman believes, is there another outside their homeland, though the zoos of the globe long have sought them. The Los Angeles man fully realizes the import of the enterprise, to which he has devoted eight years, expects to develop an important fur-farming industry, and says he would not sell any of his animals at any price. Three thousand chinchillas by 1931 is his present estimate. One pair of babies kept six years, he says, will normally produce 126 pairs.

The chinchilla is a hopping rodent a little less than a foot long with a tail of six to eight inches that curls upward like a squirrel's. It's head, eyes and ears resemble those of a cottontail rabbit, and its body is plump. A burrowing mammal, it lives in colonies underground at 12,000 to 19,000 feet altitude on the eastern slopes of the Andes in Chile, Peru, Bolivia and the Argentine. The fur is dense, soft and fragile, from an inch to an inch and a half deep, a decided slate blue about half its length and merging into a delicate French pearly-gray, handsomely mottled with black at the end of each hair. On the sides and belly it is creamy white. Nature produces nothing more exquisite. It cannot possibly be imitated with any degree of success. The hairs are in bunches like those of a toothbrush, perhaps 500 each, and very closely and regularly set. Microscopic measurement shows the diameter of individual hairs to be one eight-thousandth of an inch.

In 1898, Chile, the principal source, exported 32,000 dozen pelts. During 1925, the production there probably will not exceed ten dozen, Mr. Chapman says. Corresponding conditions obtain in adjoining countries. Less than thirty years ago the market price of skins was 25 cents each. Today the trapper is said to receive $100 or more for every one he can get. Garments made of the fur are well-nigh priceless. "The Fur Trade and Wild Animals" by William T. Hornaday, Sc. D., A. M., illustrates a full-length evening coat or wrap and the caption states that one similar was sold in 1920 for $55,000. "The chinchilla is now so nearly extinct that the Chilean government has forbidden the exportation of skins or living animals," concludes Dr. Hornaday.

That coat, if obtainable at all, would command a staggering figure now. Few are to be seen. The late "Lucky" Baldwin's daughter, Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker of Arcadia, possesses one. Occasionally movie actresses are filmed in chinchilla coats—but the fur of the chinchilla rabbit looks about the same to the camera.

HOW HE GOT THEM

Until Mr. Chapman went to South America and essayed his novel venture all attempts to take out chinchillas or to rear them in captivity had miserably failed because of the high altitudes necessary to their life, and this was the extreme difficulty that confrontd him. He overcame it ingeniously by bringing them very gradually from stupendous heights and fearful cold to sea level. First he kept them two years at 11,000 feet, giving them the utmost care. The next stage was 9000 feet, where a year's stop was made. Then another long halt farther down and he was ready to sail with an even dozen for this land of far different clime and a reversed season.

Throughout the voyage of 8000 miles from Iquique, Chile, to Los Angeles Harbor, forty days the animals were kept on deck in a specially constructed screened cage about four by five feet and containing eight compartments, with an ice chest holding 100 pounds in the center. It was curtained all around with canvas and this was kept moistened while passing through the tropics, evaporation aiding the cooling process; but the chinchillas had literally to be packed in ice. Often they would become overheated, drop, and stretch as though dead, but invariably they demonstrated their amazing hardiness by responding to cold applications and speedily reviving. They shed all their fur, the fine hairs clogging the meshes of the screen. Within four days of this port they had to be wrapped in blankets to withstand the change to lower temperature. During the long trip Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, taking turns, attended their charges constantly, day and night and finally landed them all, under permit from the United States Biological Survey. The chief of the survey wrote that it was the first and only importation of these animals into the United States and the entry was of unusual interest. He has kept in touch ever since, though that was two years ago. In the meantime Mr. Chapman has conducted his operations quietly.

Soon after removal from the cage, to which were attached hooks to facilitate swinging it aboard ship from a rowboat at Iquique, wharfless port, one of the females sickened and died mainly from extreme age but the others appear to be thoroughly acclimated and as much at home as the family dog, an airedale that seems to amuse them. They are kept in a large screened building divided into a dozen pens ten by twelve feet. In each of these is a concrete box, oven-shaped, eighteen by twelve inches inside measurement and placed partly underground for cool comfort. To afford security these are heavily padlocked.

THE BEASTS THEMSELVES

Three chinchillas eat only about as much as one chicken, hence it will be seen that their feed bill is a minor item. In their far-off haunts they subsist on a certain deer grass and the roots of a small bush for which they travel considerable distances; but in captivity they quickly forsook these and showed eager preference for the variety Mr. Chapman provided them. This consists of field corn, alfalfa hay, carrot tops, corn meal, all kinds of green and dried fruits, shredded wheat—anything along vegetarian lines.

He has kept them three months at a time on corn alone, and for equal periods on green alfalfa. They cannot be starved to the extent of consuming anything that would be harmful, thus disclosing better judgment than most persons. Though requiring much salt, they drink no more water than cats and readily abstain for a week. The natives assured Mr. Chapman that water would kill them, which is an index to the extent of South American knowledge regarding these mammals. It is nil. They are so fond of nuts that they will sit on their haunches and beg persistently, in the cutest and most appealing manner imaginable, like spoiled children.

They are faultlessly clean, odorless and friendly and make adorable pets. They like to play and run all over those they know, but are nervous when caught and handled, not having been long enough domesticated to feel safe. They have more intelligence than a rabbit, perhaps about that of a gray squirrel, like which they bark. When especially pleased they seem to croon and coo.

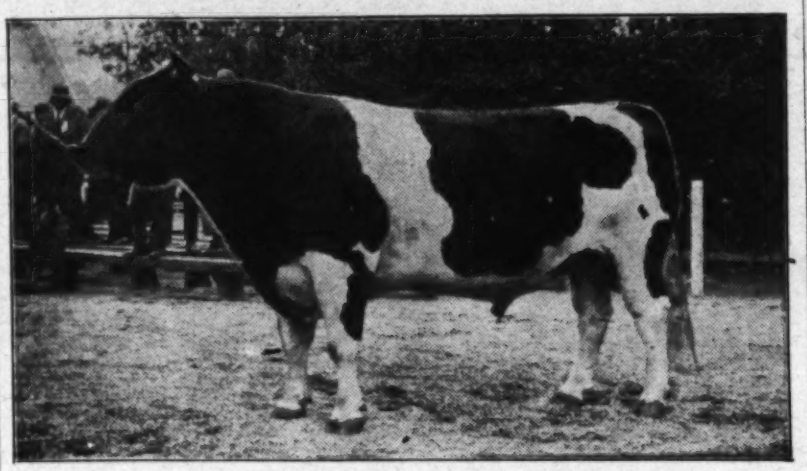
So valuable are his pets—they all are that—and such his concern for their welfare that the owner would not permit a veterinarian to touch them under any circumstances. Instead he has the family physician call frequently to look them over and become acquainted. The doctor enjoys the situation and feels the gravity with which illness among his strange patients would be considered. Thus far he has not had occasion to prescribe for any of them. They are markedly healthy and spry and apparently much less likely to die than would be as many cattle, pigs or horses. The chinchilla mortality rate is exceedingly low. Mr. Chapman's close observation leads him to believe that their average lifetime is sixteen to twenty years, possibly longer, and illness rare. He still has the first caught for him wild, a male known to be not less than eleven years of age. This animal, far from exhibiting symptoms of feebleness, is the admiring father of a litter of three recently born.

WORKED UNDER DIFFICULTIES

Mr. Chapman became interested in chinchillis when he learned of their decimation and imminent peril of extinction, and determined to undertake saving them because everybody insisted none could be brought out. Another reason was that practically nothing was known about them and he had a desire to study them intimately. There was no literature on the subject and no authorities, and the encyclopedias proved erroneous. No end of experimentation was necessary to accomplish his ends, and he endured countless hardships. He found, he says, that millions of foxes of an inferior breed in the Andes are the deadliest menace to the chinchillas and sure to exterminate them. The native trappers or "chinchilleros," who do nothing else, employing large wire traps, also make serious inroads; and many Chilean laborers, paid a few pesos for a day's toil, find it more profitable to go out and get one or two pelts a year. The chinchilla is hunted to the last hole notwithstanding the efforts of the governments to encourage its protection. Red tape and official documents galore were requisite to bring out the local herd, Mr. Chapman declares.

The jumpy beasties are nocturnal and will eat only once daily, during or after dusk. Early in the morning and late in the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)



Prince Aaggie of Berylwood, sold for record-breaking figure.

Record Figure Paid for Bull to Head Great New Holstein Herd

By ROBERT T. LYANS

ALL records in the way of money consideration ever paid for a single animal of any breed of cattle are believed to have been broken recently when Prince Aaggie of Berylwood, famous Holstein bull in the Berylwood Stock Farm herd at Hueneme, was purchased by August A. Rubel of Santa Paula for a reported consideration of $110,000. So far as the writer can learn, the next highest figure in bovine history was paid by the Carnation Milk Farm of Seattle for the great Holstein bull, Carnation King Sylvia, years ago. Unquestionably, the sale of the Berylwood sire is the sensation of the hour in the dairy world.

Mr. Rubel is said to be planning the establishment of one of the foremost breeding farms of the United States at his Billiwhack Ranch near Santa Paula. Announcement is made that he is selecting a wonderful herd of choice Holstein females from leading herds of the country, including that on which "Prince Aaggie" has made such a record. Upon the completion of new buildings and equipment at this place Mr. Rubel plans to sell certified milk in addition to conducting his extensive breeding operations.

In the selection of this fine bull to place at the head of his herd the Santa Paula man, a new recruit to Southland breeding circles from New York, has secured an animal that is not only a wonderful individual, but one that is well known from coast to coast for his show-ring career as well as for the outstanding bloodlines to be found in his pedigree. Prince Aaggie's seven nearest dams have an average record of 1181.81 pounds of butter to their credit in 365 days, which fact gives him the distinction of beng the highest yearly record butter bull in the world for his seven nearest dams. Furthermore, his three nearest dams average 1283.61 pounds of butter, while the average of his dam and his sire's dam is reported to be 1317.81 pounds of butter in a year.

On the 1922 California show circuit this great Holstein, in 2-year-old form, was exhibited at practically all of the important fairs and at every place shown was made the grand champion of his breed. He was born October 20, 1920, and was purchased as a calf by manager J. W. Snodgrass of the Berylwood Stock Farm, from the famous A. W. Morris and Company herd at Woodland.

The sire of Prince Aaggie is Sir Aaggie DeKol Acme, a son of Aralia DeKol Pontiac Segis, and out of the phenomenal producing cow, Aaggie Acme of Riverside II, with a record of 1331.78 pounds of butter from 24,690 pounds of milk in a year. His dam is Aralia DeKol Mead II, with a record of 1303.84 pounds of butter from 26,936.50 pounds of milk in a year. The same cow also holds the world's record for butter in two-time-a-day milkings for 365 days, with a production of 1072.08 pounds; and the world's record for both milkand butter (two times milking per day) for 305 days with a production of 972.04 pounds of butter from 20,589.10 pounds of milk.

The pedigree of Prince Aaggie of Berylwood is strongly made up of the blood of King Segis Pontiac, Juliana King of Riverside, and the DeKol and Aralia families. The blood lines are so blended as to bring out one of the highest record combinations that has yet been developed by Holstein breeders.

The seven nearest dams of Prince Aaggie of Berylwood are said to have produced eleven daughters with twenty records, including five 2-year-old records, and three 305-day records, averaging over 1000 pounds of butter and 21,000 pounds of milk. In addition to being an outstanding individual of the breed from a type and production standpoint, this bull is also proven sire, with many sons and daughters in the Berylwood herd that carry his characteristics to a remarkable degree, a fact which no doubt led Mr. Rubel to give him every consideration when it came to placing him at the head of the new Billiwhack herd.



Flock Building—By a Community, and a Big Ranch

(Illustrating Articles by R. T. Lyons and Margaret Wilde in This Issue)

World Record Claimed for Fontana Bird

SAN BERNARDINO.—E. J. Hauser, superintendent of the Fontana poultry plant, Fontana, reports that a new world's record for consecutive laying has been recently established by one of the birds in the big Fontana flock. This White Leghorn egg-laying marvel is reported to have laid 94 consecutive eggs without missing a single day up until the time the report was made public early in April. Mr. Hauser believed at the time she would keep up the pace until she had passed the 100-egg mark. This phenomenal laying "streak" started shortly after the first of the year. The bird hatched in April, 1924, and laid her first egg on October 21. Mr. Hauser reports her monthly record up to April as follows: October, 7 eggs; November, 25 eggs; December, 24 eggs; January, 30 eggs; February, 28 eggs; March, 31 eggs.

COMMUNITY CONTEST

(Continued from page 12)

Yahres, J. J. Cox and E. J. Houser, all of whom, except Mr. Booth, are prominent poultrymen of the community.

The report of the egg records at the station for the month of March gives G. R. Bremmer first place for pen, with a production of 257.4 eggs; second goes to F. R. Rickel with 257 eggs, and third place for the month to H. V. Pond, his pen having laid 256.6 eggs. Individual honors for the month was taken by a hen owned by H. R. Stanford with a total of thirty eggs for the month, second and third places for individual hens being a tie between birds owned by J. A. Alexander and B. S. Smallwood, with twenty-nine eggs each. The high pens in the contest to date are owned in order by W. B. Hodge, J. A. Alexander and B. S. Smallwood, with total productions of 1405.4 eggs, 1335.4 eggs and 1328 eggs respectively. Total production for high individual hens to date are by hens with records of 156 eggs each and one with 154 eggs, owned respectively by L. C. Martin, George Smallwood, and J. H. Seefloth.

Present indications point to a record-breaking year for this second annual Chaffey contest, and the remarkable records that are being made are the more remarkable when one takes into consideration that the test is strictly a local affair. The results so far obtained reflect great credit on the progressive poultrymen who represent this district, and the benefits which will accrue to them as a direct result of their efforts will be far reaching in the improvement of Southern California flocks.

INDUSTRY TRANSPLANTED

(Continued from page 9)

afternoon they come out for sunbaths, but otherwise are not seen. Their nights are spent at play. Notwithstanding the rigorous winter conditions of their native haunts they must have a dry, sunny climate. They are discontented on foggy days. A short cold season seems necessary to make the fur good, and Mr. Chapman is considering the removal of part of his herd to the San Bernardino Mountains or possibly the Grand Canyon region, Flagstaff, or Jerome in Arizona.

The breeding season of the chinchilla necessarily is extended. They bear young twice annually and the period of gestation is 111 days. The litters include from one to four, but usually twins. The owner has started line breeding with the object of bringing the litters uniformly to four and says the results already seem to justify his belief that he will succeed within five years.

The animals have peculiar traits and instincts and much that is surprising could be written about them. It appears that here, too, "the female of the species is more deadly than the male" and under certain conditions she will kill her mate as ruthlessly as some women that get into the press destroy men of whom they are jealous or tired.

They never leave their young alone in the nest. If it is their first litter, one or both parents always may be found there; if a second or later, the brothers or sisters look after them. They are not allowed to come out for a month, but are able to take care of themselves when not many hours old. Twenty-four hours after birth they are so lively that indoor photos cannot be taken of them.

Apparently the chinchillas never blink and close their eyes only to sleep. They have no claws but wee nails like those on human fingers. Their respiratory organs and process are distinctive. When the breath is drawn the muscles controlling the tiny nasal openings close them like valves. Breathing is rapid for an eighth to a quarter of a minute, then ceases for a similar period. Mr. Chapman believes that there is an inner chamber where the air is brought to an even temperature before being taken into the lungs.

The specimen shown in a photograph on another page is six years old. Mr. Chapman got him when a baby of two weeks and he was brought up on a spoon. A tomcat slept with him and kept him warm until he became mischievous and nipped the cat's toes and tail, breaking up the friendship.

OTHER VARIETIES

The chinchilla referred to in this article, and of which the Chapman herd is composed, is the lanigera, finest and scarcest of them all, yielding a pelt twelve by seven or eight inches and growing slightly larger in captivity, a propitious sign. There are several other kinds, such as the Peruvian brevicaudata, shorter of ears and tail, but otherwise larger and inferior; and La Plata, known in South America as the "costura," smaller than lanigera. Owing to lower altitudes and warmer climatic conditions of habitation, La Plata has shorter and less beautiful fur than lanigera, the undercolor being darker and that on top less pure.

This La Plata, worth perhaps half the beautiful lanigera, is commonly used for the same purposes and makes an attractive appearance until compared. A reliable furrier informs me that the langiera has become so rare that a pelt seldom is seen and those who think they are getting one or more really acquire La Plata.

Chinchilla should become better known in the United States when production of the fur gets under way in Southern California.

WINTER FEEDS STUDIED

EL CENTRO.—One of the problems of the Imperial Valley is that of winter feed for dairy herds. During the colder months alfalfa and barley growth is slow. Realizing the importance of this subject, the dairy department of the farm bureau is co-operating with the agricultural extension service in a series of dairymen's field meetings for the study of "better feeding of dairy cows."

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word.
Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 7c per word.
Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 6c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads, change of copy and cancellations must be in our hands 8 days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

FARM & ORCHARD ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

FOR SALE—POULTRY

THE WORLD-FAMED FOWL—Russian Orloff Turken: hatching eggs, $6.50 setting, shipped same day ordered. 100% fertility guarantee. Infertiles replaced FREE. Geo. Schaefer, Menlo Park, Cal.

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS grow faster and larger, live longer, lay more eggs and larger eggs on less feed. Hatching eggs. Baby chicks. G. G. FRIEND, Route 2, Box 236, 15126 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal.

RELIABLE PULLET FARM—Petaluma. California's finest raising plant, books orders for March hatched White Leghorn pullets. "Pullets that will not disappoint you."

PRIZE BLUE ANDALUSIANS—Eggs, $1.50 per 15. Also stock. H. E. BELCHER, 320 Edgeware Road, Los Angeles.

BUFF ORPINGTONS are money makers. Hatching eggs $2 for 15. MAYWOOD RANCH, R. 1, Box 159, Arcadia, Cal.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS

CAPACITY 100,000 chicks off every week. Hoganized, trapnested, Prize White, Brown, Buff Leghorns; Reds, Barred, White Rocks, Anconas, Minorcas, Wyandottes, Brahmas, Orpingtons, Andalusians. Superior quality, low prices because many practical experts co-operating. Flocks, hatcheries not here. Mail only: Box 1, CO-OPERATIVE ELECTRIC HATCHERIES, 212 West 107th St., Los Angeles.

PETALUMA HATCHERY—Accredited by the SONOMA COUNTY FARM BUREAU. Choice, well-hatched chicks after April 15th, $12.00 per 100, $175.00 per 1000. Prepaid anywhere in California. We positively guarantee safe arrival and full count of good, strong chicks and no questions asked. Order direct from this advertisement. Twenty-three years in business. L. W. CLARK, Box G, Petaluma, Cal.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—Bred to make profitable layers. We use males with double pedigree records as high as 324 eggs. Prices per 100: April, $12.50; May and June, $12.00. We guarantee 100% safe arrival. Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 Sixth Street, Petaluma, Calif.

BETTER BABY CHICKS—From free range vigorous stock White Leghorns, R. I. Reds and Barred Rocks every Tuesday. Safe delivery of full count guaranteed. For booklet M and prices write SANTA CLARA VALLEY HATCHERY, 1049 Lincoln Ave., San Jose, Calif.

BRILL'S REDS—BRED FOR HEALTH, VIGOR, HIGH EGG PRODUCTION. Chicks, hatching eggs. Inspect flock or write for circular. Long Beach Boulevard or Santa Ana car to Lynwood, Calif. 331 West Fernwood Ave. Mail address, L. A. Brill, Rt. 3, Box 746, Los Angeles, Calif.

BABY CHICKS—ACCREDITED CHICKS ONLY. White Leghorns, Reds and Rocks. White Leghorns sired by males with 240 to 301 trapnest records. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Accredited Pullets. ESCONDIDO HATCHERY, Escondido, Cal.

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS & HATCHING EGGS from high record trapnested stock. Chicks $12.50 per 100; Eggs, $6.00. Eight-week-old pullets, $75 per 100. Kiger's Poultry Ranch, Terra Bella, Cal.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS—Hatching eggs from heavy laying Blue Ribbon Birds. MRS. A. F. FURRER, Oxnard, Cal. R. A., Box 390.

FOR SALE—TURKEYS—DUCKS

KING SOLOMON MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS. Stock and eggs. Send for circular. Whit Barber, Wasco, California.

POULTRY MISCELLANEOUS

DUST YOUR HENS' NESTS and CHICKS with Conkey's Lice Powder (containing sodium fluoride.) Use Conkey's lice liquid to get rid of mites. Conkey preparations for sale by all dealers. Germain Seed and Plant Co., cor. 6th and Main St., wholesale distributors.

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $8.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 112-118 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

ALFALFA SEED—Hairy Peruvian, Smooth Peruvian or Common. New Crop. High purity and germination. The super quality always found in Sanguinetti's Yuma Brand Alfalfa Seed has made it by far the most reliable. Farmers who have planted my seed will have no other. If your dealer cannot supply you with Sanguinetti's Genuine Brand Seed, write or wire me direct for prices and samples. E. F. SANGUINETTI, Yuma, Arizona.

FIELD GROWN VEGETABLE PLANTS—We grow Sweet Potato, Extra Early and Late Tomato, Pepper, Cabbage, Kale, and Cauliflower plants. Write for price list. OCEAN VIEW NURSERY, MANHATTAN BEACH, CALIF.

TOMATO PLANTS

Canners and large growers. If you place orders early, we will supply you with all the plants you want when you want them and the kind you want. L. C. JOHNSON, Pomona, Cal.

CANNA BED—SEVENTEEN BULBS, DOLLAR PREPAID. Named varieties. Beautiful colors. List twenty varieties Cannas sent free. WM. JORDAN, Baldwin Park.

TREES AND NURSERY STOCK

WINDBREAKS—TAMARIX (Athel trees)—Beautiful evergreen. Originally imported from Egypt. Quick spreading growth. Quality cuttings, 20 for $1.00, prepaid in California or F.O.B. Indio. 100 for $2.00; 500—$7.50; 1000—$13.50. Government inspected. TODD DATE GARDENS, Indio, California.

GENUINE GOLDEN BANTAM SWEET CORN—The sweetest sweet corn. ¼ lb. 10c; per lb. 35c postpaid. Geo. H. Hopkins Seed Store, 1515 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.

AVOCADO SEEDLINGS, 3000, 24 inches; 1000 FUERTE TREES, two to three feet. G. P. LUX, CLOVER CREST, MONROVIA.

FOR SALE—RABBITS

Full Particulars on CHINCHILLAS, FRENCH SILVERS, HAVANAS and other breeds free. A sound, profitable business from which you can make $1000 to $3000 yearly at home. We are direct importers, breeders and manufacturing furriers. Rabbit skins bought at highest prices. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARMS, Arcadia, Cal.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY

FOR SALE—SEVERAL THOUSAND ACRES OF NEW LAND under the Grants Pass irrigation project; raise alfalfa, clover, vegetables and fruits, poultry, hogs and dairy cattle in the Rogue River Valley, where climatic conditions are unexcelled. Tracts to suit, prices and terms very reasonable. Chicago Land Co., Grants Pass, Ore.

10-ACRE HOME CHEAP. Owner, R. 2, Box 302, Escondido, Calif.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER

GYPSUM, HYDRATED LIME—Ground Limestone, Sugar Beet Lime and Commercial Fertilizers. Send for free circulars. ROBINSON LIME & GYPSUM CO., 544 No. Glassell—Phone 492— Orange, Calif.

FERTILIZER—100% PURE COW. $4.50 per seven 100-lb. sacks. Single yards, $4.50 delivered. Phone 590076.

FOR SALE—CIGARS, TOBACCO

CIGARS DIRECT FROM FACTORY—6 inch Cuban Twister long filler $2.00 for 50. Little Havana Sports, $3.00 for 50. 6 inch Invincible, $5.00 for 50. Genuine Cigar Clippings, 45c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1208 W. 8th St. Dept. 2, Los Angeles, Calif.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing, five pounds, $1.50; ten, $2.50; smoking, five pounds, $1.25; ten, $2.00. Pipe free; pay when received. Satisfaction guaranteed. CO-OPERATIVE TOBACCO GROWERS' MAXON'S MILL, KENTUCKY.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing, five pounds, $1.50; ten, $2.50. Smoking, five pounds, $1.25; ten, $2. Pipe free. Pay when received. Satisfaction guaranteed. KENTUCKY FARMERS' ASSOCIATION, Paducah.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO. Chewing 5 lbs., $1.50; 10 lbs. $2.50. Smoking 5 lbs. $1.25; 10 lbs. $2.00. Pay when received, pipe and recipe free. FARMERS UNION, PADUCAH, KY.

FOR SALE—FARM IMPLEMENTS, MACHINERY

PLOWS, HARROWS, CULTIVATORS—New and used; for horse or tractor. These are bargains. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 So. Los Angeles St.

HOW LONG? from chicks to BROILERS



YOU can make it 10 weeks for two-pounders. —if you avoid the back-sets.

Add Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a to the ration daily. Then never mind about indigestion, bowel troubles, leg weakness and gapes. Pan-a-ce-a takes care of all that.

Pan-a-ce-a is especially helpful during the rapid growth of feathers. A Pan-a-ce-a'd chick will outfeather a non-Pan-a-ce-a'd chick every time.

For Lice—Use Dr. Hess Louse Killer.

For Diarrhea—Use Dr. Hess White Diarrhea Remedy.

At All Dealers in Poultry Supplies.

DR. HESS POULTRY PAN-A-CE-A

The Foundation for Poultry Success
PCA Dry Mash
Los Angeles

The Acknowledged Standard
Made by Poultrymen for Poultrymen
Poultrymen's Co-operative Milling Association
Los Angeles, 1516 Industrial St. Riverside, 132 E. 5th St.

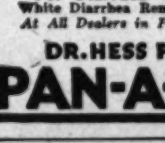
HOLLY HATCHERY
CAPACITY 225,000 EGGS
ESTABLISHED COMMERCIALLY 1919
WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS ONLY

Holly chicks will please you; male lines of 225 to 247 eggs and up. Sold at prices that will appeal to you. Personal delivery by our Patented auto delivery or shipment by express. Also three-months-old pullets.

We sell and are agents for the Pride of Petaluma Canopy and Ventilating Oil and Gas Brooder Stoves. Lyon Electric Brooders.

A card brings our circulars.

B. R. HOLLOWAY
Box K-2, Van Nuys, Cal.
Phone 144, Sangus at Sherman Way.



White Leghorn Baby Chicks
BEST IN THE STATE

Pure English strain. From double pedigreed stock. "AA." Sired by males bred from Dams first year records of from 282 to 314 eggs. Warranted lively, sturdy, healthy chicks.

PULLETS, 3 months old. Splendid egg producers. Carefully bred, hatched, raised.

PRICES LOWEST. QUALITY HIGHEST.

Write us today!
Universal Pictures Corp.
Section 8-B Poultry Farms Dept. Universal City, Calif.

RICH'S R. I. REDS

Between now and May 10th I cannot fill any more orders for baby chicks. I am obliged now to return many orders unfilled. However, I will be glad to have your orders now for chicks to be delivered after May 10th. Watch for my ad next week.

D. W. RICH, R. I, Box 501-S, San Gabriel, Cal.

R. I. RED CHICKS

12c at Hatchery, delivered free, insured parcel post. 50 chicks, $6. 100 chicks, $12. No culls or cripples. Only Hi-Grade stock. Chicks every Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

HARGETT & SON
11215 Compton Ave. Watts, Calif.

THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME

As Scott and Jones have hatched all the chicks they will require for the coming season, and need room, they are offering extraordinary bargains in their

RHODE ISLAND REDS

Breeding Pens—Pullets—Male Birds of exhibition quality are now offered for sale.

HATCHING EGGS FROM BEST PENS at $3.00 per 15 for balance of season.

DAY-OLD CHICKS AT 25 CENTS EACH.

Write for full particulars, or visit

FEATHERED FARM
1445 Kendrick Ave., Gardena, California.

J. L. Harrison's Reds

December Oakland, 1st cockerel, 2nd cock. Pasadena, best pen in the show. Eggs and chicks now ready. New mating list. Twenty years of pedigree back of this strain.

The Best in Silver Wyandottes.

750 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

Try the Coulson System of feeding

Coulson Co. Petaluma Cal.

GERMAIN'S
SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES

Rainfall in Southern Counties Below Normal—Recent Rains Help

CLIMATIC conditions during March were generally favorable, except through the southern counties, where rainfall is still below normal, says the California Cooperative Crop Reporting Service report, issued from the office of the Agricultural Statistician at Sacramento under date of

of all small farms in California, the report said, "are largely dependent on weather conditions during the next few weeks." In about half the grain-producing area of the State conditions are extremely good; throughout the other half conditions range from very poor to good. In some of these

Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

"The Rain Makers"

UNCLE Sam's agricultural experts are mighty cynical on the subject of rain-making and rain-makers and condemn in no uncertain terms those who practice on the "gullibility" of the farmers and stockmen by offering to produce rainfall in times of dire need. The self-styled rain-makers, the officials of the United States Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau hint, are merely shrewd students of rainfall records—good guessers who base their prognostications on probabilities revealed by exhaustive investigation of weather charts covering a long series of years. The devices used to force precipitation, the government men intimate, are so much hocus pocus designed to impress the grower. All this will be of particular interest to farmers in certain portions of California, where the "rain-makers" have bobbed up at intervals for many years. Here is what the department says about it in a recent bulletin: "Persons claiming to be able to produce rain—for a consideration—are always appearing on the horizon of the Weather Bureau, which is usually called upon to prove or disprove the assertions made by fakirs, through its current or accumulated records. Sometimes the amount of rain which the 'rain-maker' agrees to cause is actually less than the average recorded rainfall for the district in question; sometimes, depending on the credulity and gullibility of those who subscribe to a 'rain fund,' the rainmaker has some mechanical device, such as a tower or gun, supposed to bring about precipitation, or he intimates he will get results through prayer or invocation. No one has any way of checking up on his claims before he disappears with the hard-earned dollars of the farmers who have, in sheer desperation and ignorance, contributed money for rain."

The report quotes a news item from California to show that agricultural producers sometimes do some thinking before turning their good money over to the "rain-makers." In the case referred to stockmen who had agreed to put up a considerable sum of money for a certain number of inches of rain, became quite canny upon serious consideration of the proposition. After they had "got into the thing," they decided it might pay to check up on a rain "wizard" by consultation with the daily Weather Bureau records. The news item states that "the rainmaker is silently making preparations to leave after failing by 0.6025 of an inch to fulfill his contract for producing one and one-half inches of rain between November 20 and December 20." The stockmen, it seems, employed a "timekeeper" after having actually put up $4000 to be paid to the weather magician. This "timekeeper" made a study of the weather gauges at various points and at the end of the period of the supposed wonder-working of the "wizard" was able to show that only 0.8975 of an inch had fallen. Even the "wizards," it would appear, occasionally guess wrong.

It would seem that by this time intelligent growers everywhere would have acquired too much sense to put any reliance on the preposterous claims of the weather regulators, and without any promptings or suggestions from Uncle Sam. Eagerness to grasp at the impossible pretensions of such opportunists still seems to exist, however, upon the part of those who find themselves baffled by Nature's moods.

Almond Growers Meet

The annual meeting of the members of the California Almond Growers' Exchange held recently at San Francisco was attended by a large number of grower members from all sections of the State, and resulted in the re-election of the old Board of Directors. The following were elected for the coming years: R. M. DeWoody, Chico; C. B. Phillips, Dixon; John Trembath, Antioch; C. C. Woodworth, Lodi; D. S. Nelson, Arbuckle; H. C. McMahon, Yuba City; H. J. Wood, Modesto; C. D. Hamilton, Banning; G. N. Talbot, Paso Robles. In the absence of President Hamilton, Vice-President Talbot presided at the meeting. Mr. Talbot reported that the business affairs of the exchange are in excellent condition. The newly elected board immediately organized and C. D. Hamilton was selected as president, G. N. Talbot, vice-president and T. C. Tucker, secretary and manager.

Irrigation and cultivation to remove weeds are the twins that work to give proper soil moisture conditions.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

FRESNO.—The Fresno County Junior Farm Bureau, organized last January, is now functioning, with nine centers scattered through various parts of the county. The organization is open to any boy or girl between the ages of 14 and 21 years, residing in Fresno county and who has met the requirements of the by-laws and has joined a recognized junior farm center. The junior bureau functions in the same manner as the parent organization, the farm bureau, with a county organization as well as center officers. Officers of the junior county bureau are: President, Charles Preuss, Sanger; vice-president, Logan Carter, Kingsburg; secretary, Sidney Williamson, Riverdale; directors, Ted Pickup, Clovis; Glen Wise, Reedley, and Aslem Turoonjian, Fowler. The organization is sponsored by the Agricultural Teachers' Association, the farm bureau and the agricultural extension service.

FIRST TOMATOES SHIPPED

BRAWLEY.—Brawley shipped the first crate of tomatoes from the Imperial Valley for the season on April 10. The crate was billed to Los Angeles by express from F. C. Wachter, manager for S. L. Taylor & Co. Shipments will increase rapidly from now on.

GRAPE EXPERT COMING

EL CENTRO—Farm Adviser Garthwait announces that Prof. Bioletti, chief of the division of viticulture, University of California, will make a survey of vineyard conditions in the Imperial Valley, starting soon. The Imperial Valley Grape Growers' Association recently appointed a committee, consisting of A. Toprahanian and O. L. Bradshaw, to confer wth a farm adviser regarding loss of vines in all sections of the valley. It was decided to make an effort to secure a comprehensive investigation to determine the cause and find a remedy for the disease. The situation was laid before the College of Agriculture of the University both by letter and wire, and Prof. Bioletti, a leading authority on grapes, promised to take charge of the work.

TULARE LETTUCE MOVEMENT

POPLAR—Movement of the Tulare lettuce crop is expected soon as warm weather is causing early maturity. Indications point to shipment earlier than usual and a few crates already have been picked for local consumption. Tulare county's chief lettuce acreage is found in the Woodville, Poplar, Earlimart and Tipton districts, with some plots around Lindsay, Strathmore and Porterville. Planting this season was as heavy as last year and it is believed the harvest will be satisfactory. Most of the crop is shipped to San Francisco and Los Angeles markets by express or truck. It is estimated that about 200 cars will be sent out this season.

VINE HOPPERS PREVALENT

HANFORD.—Vineyardists report more vine hoppers this spring than for a number of seasons, due, according to County Horticultural Commissioner Haupt of Kings county, to the mild, warm winter. In former years some difficulty was experienced in controlling this pest, but calcium cyanide in powdered form has been found efficacious, experiments showing that within a few seconds after application, the insects are found dead in large numbers.

HOLD SPECIAL MEETING

OWENSMOUTH.—As a step in the organization of the West San Fernando Valley poultry center of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, a special meeting was held in the Owensmouth district Friday, April 10. R. H. Easson, extension specialist in poultry, University of California, discussed seasonal poultry problems. J. N. Davision of the Poultry Producers of Southern California discussed marketing and economic questions. S. A. Anderson, asistant secretary of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, discussed the work of the poultrymen's department of the Farm Bureau, and C. V. Castle of the agricultural extension service discussed the program of that organization in relation to the San Fernando Valley.

"CANT" SHIPMENTS IN MAY

CALIPATRIA.—The Robert E. Leahy Company, Inc., of Shamrock, planted about 400 acres of lettuce this season, from which it has shipped 200 carloads. Manager Oscar Kocher says the company has 300 acres in early cantaloupes, which look well. With favorable weather, express shipments of cantaloupes will start soon after the middle of May, it is expected, and carload shipments will be going out a few days later.

LETTUCE SEASON CLOSES

GLENDALE (Ariz.)—Spring lettuce shipments of the Salt River Valley now are nearing their close, with about 1000 carloads dispatched, in addition to 1600 carloads of winter lettuce. These shipments are about a third heavier than those of the past double season. Most of lettuce goes east in refrigerator cars, "dry-iced," by shoveling cracked ice upon the bottom tier and below the top tier of heads.

TO ENLARGE PLANTING

TUCSON.—According to D. W. Albert, of the University of Arizona, many new date off-shoots will be set out at the Yuma Mesa Experiment Station this month. The ultimate aim is to establish ten acres of marlatt-free Deglet noors at the station, where already a considerable planting is flourishing. Fourteen trees with offshoots attached have been purchased from the old Bernard Johnson orchard, near Yuma, for the purposes of the new planting "We believe that we can establish a scale-free orchard in this district," said Prof. Albert, and every care will be taken in the selection of foundation stock for our purpose."

FRESNO.—Picking of the spinach crop on the river bottom lands in the Delhi land settlement has ended. The crop is a new one in this district, but the yield is reported to have been good, and practically the entire crop was sold at $17.50 per ton at Turlock canneries. An increased acreage is expected next season.

This Week Only
ORNAMENTAL PLANTS
Your Choice of 12 PLANTS $3.50 In Gallon Tins
50 DIFFERENT VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM
DAHLIAS Named Varieties 25c each; 5 for $1.00
ANGELUS MIXTURE GRASS SEED 35c PER POUND
Dairy Manure 75c per Sack, 5 Sacks for $3.25
J. A. NORRIS & SON
GARDEN ARCHITECTS
Phone ATlantic 2091 | This Location Since 1906 | 630 W. Washington St. Los Angeles

Use California Native Shrubs for dry places
CALIFORNIA WILD LILACS
Ceanothus arboreus. A large shrub with handsome foliage and immense trusses of bright blue flowers. In gal. cans, each $1.00. In 5-gal. cans, each $2.50.
Ceanothus cyaneus. Rare species from the mountains of San Diego County. Immense trusses of intense, deep blue flowers, finest of all. In gal. cans, each $1.00. In 5-gal. cans, each $2.50.
Ceanothus megacarpus. Handsome shrub of thick branching habit, white flowers appearing soon after Christmas. In gal. cans, each 75c. In 5-gal. cans, each $2.00.
Ceanothus spinosus. The common wild lilac. Light blue flowers. In gal. cans, each, 75c. In 5-gal. cans, each $2.00.
Ceanothus thyrsiflorus. From the Monterey section. Of compact habit, dark blue flowers. In gal. cans, each 75c. In 5-gal. cans, each $2.00.
THEODORE PAYNE
Nursery (open Sundays) 2969-2999 Los Feliz Blvd. Tel. CApitol 7346. | Los Angeles | Downtown Store 345 So. Main St. Tel. VAndike 6461.
64-PAGE ILLUSTRATED GARDEN GUIDE MAILED UPON REQUEST.

WINSEL-GIBBS SEED CO.
—SPECIAL OFFERS—
Wisteria Plants—Purple or white, 5-gal. cans. Regular $2.50, Special, $1.25.
White Lilac Plants—2-yr.-old, field grown. Regular $2.00, Special, 75c each.
Gladioli Bulbs—Best choice mixed. Regular 75c doz., Special, 35c dozen.
Vegetable Seed—All varieties. Regular 10c Packages, 5c your choice.
Headquarters for Flower and Vegetable Plants. Priced Less Than Elsewhere
Spray Pumps—all types, 35c and up. Insecticides for pest control.
Order by mail or express. P. P. for plants add 25c—Postage and packing. P. P. for seeds add 10c—postage and packing.
Nursery Yard: Cor. 40th and Main Sts., Los Angeles | ESTABLISHED 1887 | Downtown Store: 211 S. Main St. Phone VAndike 9532.

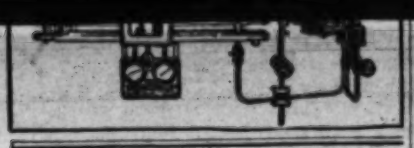
Easier Work -a Happier Family!
fresh Running Water

A MODERN MYERS Water System means a revelation in doing house and farm work. Dish-washing, clothes-washing, cleaning, stock-watering—dozens of hard tasks are made easier. Instantly, anywhere, at the turn of a faucet—fresh, running water direct from the well! Water for the stock, for the lawn and garden—less work and more leisure *for everybody.*

A MYERS Water System will give you excellent satisfaction. Self-oiling, quiet, economical, safe. Always dependable. Best for over 50 years. Dealers everywhere.
Write for Catalog
SHAW PALMER BAKEWELL CO.
Distributors for Southern California
400-411 East 3rd St. Los Angeles, Calif.
MYERS "SELF-OILING" WATER SYSTEMS

YOU NEED THIS CATALOG

Write for it—it is Free!
Contains 112 pages. Thousands of items of high quality general merchandise — everything to eat, wear or use. Western people demand quality merchandise and that's the only kind we sell. Not "mail order" quality, but the same high-grade goods we sell right over the counter to the best people of Los Angeles and vicinity. Your copy of this catalog is ready—WRITE FOR IT TODAY!
NOTE—We have no branch stores.
ARMY & NAVY DEPARTMENT STORE
Dept. 22, 530 S. Main St. Los Angeles



(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

ing station consists of Charles J. Booth, Dean of the Junior College and Head of the Agricultural Department at Chaffey; B. S. Smallwood, J. A. Withrow, S. H.

pounds of fat to her credit. The other heifer of the group of four is Berrywood Fyrata Princess, a good yearling out of a cow with a good yearly record backing, and a seven-day record of 31.59 pounds of butter. This high class offering from "Berrywood will give an opportunity to eastern breeders to get some of the best blood of Prince Aaggie of Berrywood, whose dam holds the world's record on "two-times-a-day milking. The "Nationals" consignment consists of three yearling daughters of Prince Aaggie of Berrywood.

let that the other dairy breed associations will follow the example they have set and do away with the 365-day test.

The stock situation in the north end of Imperial Valley is improving each season. There is a surplus of Green feed, which has to be cut for hay because of the heavy live-

Twenty-five Thousand Layers Goal of Successful Poultryman

By MARGARET WILDE

RIVERSIDE.—A striking illustration of what can be accomplished on a big scale in the poultry industry in Southern California is seen in the result attained at the Edgemont plant, on the Perris Boulevard, seven miles south of Riverside. Here Joseph H. Tumbach of Pasadena is building up an establishment which bids fair in time to become one of the largest of its kind in the country.

Several years ago the California Hotels Farm Company, a subsidiary of the California Hotels Company, operating three big Pasadena hotels, acquired what is known as the Edgemont tract and on this 1000-acre holding constructed an expensive egg-laying and broiler plant and a dairy. It was the intention of the company to produce on the place all the poultry and dairy products required by the Crown City hostelries and a large amount of money was expended on equipment. This plan was abandoned after a two-years' trial and the modern poultry plant was leased to Mr. Tumbach, whose success with a large plant in Pasadena had caused him to be a leading figure in California poultrydom.

When Mr. Tumbach came to California his sole training for the poultry business consisted of an extended experience in accounting and management in other lines. This proved more valuable than might at first appear, for it has helped him greatly in introducing system into flock management. His first experience with poultry came when he was asked to look after the management of a flock of fowls owned by a friend in Pasadena. He did so well at it that when he expressed a wish to go into the poultry business "on his own," this friend financed him. He says it took him three years to "get going." At the end of two years he was in debt to the tune of $2000. He found that to win success he should handle large numbers in a lot. All this was fifteen years ago. He made such a success of the Pasadena plant that his methods have been the subject of comment by poultry authorities all over the country.

When Mr. Tumbach took over the Edgemont plant late in 1923 the owners were seriously considering dividing the whole tract into small parcels. He says the chief condition explained to him when he leased the place was that he was to "conduct and operate a live, active, going poultry plant on the place." To "get the lay of the land," two small lots of chicks were put in brooders at Christmas time, 1923. These were followed by four lots in February and April. In all about 14,000 chicks were brooded. From these nearly 6000 choice pullets were raised. This year he has brooded 10,000 chicks at the Edgemont plant. The first egg was laid on April 20, 1924. In the month of October, 1924, 45,662 eggs were laid by these pullets, being marketed for $1,677.36, Mr. Tumbach's records show. The feed for the layers (for October) cost $798.55 leaving a profit above the feed of $878.81. You see Mr. Tumbach puts his accounting experience to real use.

"This occurred in the tenth month after operations were begun," the proprietor of Edgemont says. "In the month of November, 61,103 eggs, selling for $2,259.39 were produced. The feed cost for that month was $928.46, and the profit $1,330.93. The December lay was 61,103 eggs, the sales being $2,602.33, the feed bill $1,036.25 and the profit, $1,566.08." Charging every item of expense except the labor, charging the eggs for hatching at hatching egg prices, cost of incubation, feed and supplies of every kind up to the day when each lot of pullets laid enough eggs to pay the feed bills for that day, the total expenditure was $6,392.48. From the sale of cockerels, sold as broilers, $2,545.62 was realized, leaving the net cost on the pullets $3,846.86."

In the three-month period cited the egg profit above the feed cost was within $71.04 of the total cost of the pullets, Mr. Tumbach states and with the profit made previous to October, the pullets not only paid for themselves but left a nice profit in addition, according to his reckoning. Now he is seriously considering bringing up his laying flock to 25,000 egg producers. He says he knows now it will pay.

The work has been in the hands of two operators who had had no previous experience with poultry. One had been in a banking office, the other had been a city salesman. They had the advantage of close supervision of an old time operator. Mr. Tumbach declares that a 2000-hen plant is a "one-man plant" only if that one man really puts in 95 hours a week for six months and more than sixty-five hours a week the rest of the year. He says that one man can handle this number of hens, including the brooding work necessary in a plant of this size. He did it himself for a number of years, and says he could do it again.

Mr. Tumbach points out that the pullets at Edgemont have not been of the "individual breeding, pedigreed, high producing, 300-egg strain" variety. The chicks were hatched from his own flock where, he says, no "fancy" breeding methods are employed, and where no trapnesting is done. The birds, however, have been line-bred, in mass, for years.

Concerning his outlook for the industry in view of the high price of feedstuffs, he pointed out that his plant brooded 6500 chicks in October, out of which he had a surplus of pullets he planned to sell. Upon recalling similar conditions in the poultry feed market in 1917, when many poultrymen quit, however, these pulets were retained.

Edgemont offered the opportunity to almost double [illegible] on the property to [illegible] greater numbers while retaining relative earning capacity. This presented a new incentive. Mr. Tumbach says friends sought to dissuade him from going in so "deep," feeling sure he was headed for his "Waterloo." They said he could not give both plants his constant, personal attendance.

He said, "These friends, unwittingly, and in the kindliest spirit helped me make a decision. The idea became a challenge. Not only did Edgemont prosper, but Pasadena made more money than ever before."

Brood sows need exercise and should not be too fat.

11c Each

May and June Delivery

A slashing reduction in price of "SUPERIOR STRAIN" S. C. White Leghorn day-old chicks for delivery in May and June. Same vigorous chicks from same bred-to-lay stock. Biggest baby chick value offered to poultrymen anywhere. With feed prices going down and egg prices going up, RAISE MORE CHICKS.

Send at once for summer edition of "Superior Egg Farm News," now ready, for further information.

SUPERIOR EGG FARM

R. R. 1, Box 153, Anaheim, Cal.

Ranch located at Hansen Station, P. E. Santa Ana line, 6½ miles west of Anaheim.

SCHOFIELD'S

Pekin Duck Ranch



Breeding Stock, Baby Ducks, Hatching Eggs

Poultry Dressed to Order Our Specialty

Valerio and Woodman Ave.

R. R. 1, Box 104, Van Nuys, Cal. Phone Van Nuys 88 J-3.

Andrews' "Show Me" Reds

Solid Dark Red Trapnested Pedigreed

Birds That Win, Lay and Pay.

3 pens headed by males from a 287-egg hen and sired by Lafayette, Jr., winner of 1st and other specials at Heart of America Show. Others nearly as good. Over 1300 Reds. Eggs and Baby Chicks for Sale.

Send for mating list. Visitors welcome.

C. C. ANDREWS

328 CHESTNUT AVE. PHONE GArfield 2160.

ACCREDITED, PEDIGREED, TRAPNESTED S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS AND R. I. REDS

Baby Chicks, Hatching Eggs and Breeding Stock for sale. Write for mating list. Order now for spring delivery.

KOENIG'S POULTRY RANCH

Successors to Perkins & Koenig

Cor. Bond St. and Prospect Ave., Orange, Cal. Ph. 486-J

Stephen's EGG RANCH

Pedigreed and Trapnested

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

Have now some nice young breeding cockerels 10-12 weeks old, from 200 to 280-egg hens. Order early.

T. 1237 W. Centinella Blvd. Phone 342-J

Inglewood, Cal.

FOOTE'S TRAPNESTED

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

RHODE ISLAND REDS

Contest Winners. Show Winners.

Pedigreed Barred Rock Cockerels now ready. Hatching Eggs. Breeding Stock.

STANLEY S. FOOTE

R. F. D. 2 El Monte

WEAVER'S REDS

"REDS THAT ARE RED"

Hatching Eggs from clean, dark red hens. Hegganized to 200 or over. Settings, $3.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00, fertility guaranteed. Incubator lots $12.00 per hundred. Baby chicks one week old, $35.00 per hundred.

E. A. WEAVER

2192 Lincoln Ave. Pasadena, Cal.

Phone Fair Oaks 3223.

BABB'S LIGHT BRAHMAS

The Monarchs of the Poultry Yard

Winner of all Firsts at the Los Angeles County Fair, 1924.

Hatching Eggs, Foundation, Breeding and Exhibition Stock.

Visitors always welcome—Correspondence Invited.

Mrs. Walter A. Babb, Glendale, Cal.

1010 E. Acacia Ave. Phone Glendale 948-W

DUCKLINGS:

Thousands every week. Also highest quality REDS, ROCKS, LEGHORNS.

FRASER'S HATCHERY

344 So. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne, Cal.

P.O. Box 871. Phone Inglewood 6716-J-3

MERWIN'S

Dark Barred Rocks

Undisputed So. California Champions

Winners of All First Prizes

Pasadena, 1925—Pomona, 1924

These winners are in my yards.

Eggs, $5 per fifteen.

W. B. MERWIN

555 W. California St., Pasadena

It Has Been Said That

OPPORTUNITY

Knocks But Once

It is knocking for you now, yes, banging to get in, to tell you to purchase some of our six weeks old prepotent line bred cockerels at a price you can afford to pay. These cockerels were all hatched from eggs weighing NOT less than 24 oz. to the dozen, whose dams have laid over 200 eggs each in 365 consecutive days, laying from date of first egg. "ACTUAL" trap nest records. They also have eight consecutive years of 200 egg breeding back of them.

Price $1.00 each, or $75.00 per 100

Baby Chicks for May

If you were unfortunate in not securing some of our wonderful early chicks we will book your order now for May delivery at $25.00 per 100 or $200.00 per 1000. One-third of these May chicks will be from our 200-egg hens, an added advantage for you.

ALL HATCHING EGGS ONE-HALF PRICE AFTER APRIL 15TH

England's Egg Ranch

GEO. C. ENGLAND, Owner

The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in every year since October, 1912.

P. O. Box C-37 INGLEWOOD, CALIF.

Molby's Record Strain White Leghorn Chicks

Our chicks live. Our hens lay. That's the kind it takes to make a profit. Bred 10 years in a scientific manner for livability and layability. Yes, they cost a trifle more than ordinary chicks, but remember you pay for the best always, whether you buy them or not.

Why not get what you pay for and show a profit instead of a loss?

Molby's Gas Brooder Stove is supplanting all others—write for circular.

F. M. MOLBY

R. R. 1, Box 672 R. Bell, Calif.

Headquarters for Baby Chicks

of the highest quality you can buy! AFTER ALL—the BEST IS THE CHEAPEST. Our chicks are from high egg record stock—scientifically hatched—assuring you of sturdy chicks. TURKEYS, DUCKLINGS, HATCHING EGGS, POULTRY SUPPLIES and INCUBATORS. We ship MONDAYS of each week. Send your order early. Our prices will please.

PULLETS—RABBITS—PIGEONS—PUPPIES—KITTENS—BIRDS

FANCIERS' EXCHANGE

651 S. Main St. Phone BRoadway 2824 Los Angeles

ACCREDITED BABY CHICKS

WHITE LEGHORNS AND R. I. REDS, HATCHING EVERY SUNDAY

Also our "quality" chicks in Leghorns, Reds, Rocks, Anconas and Black Minorcas all from absolutely mature stock which insures strong vitality and livability in chicks.

We stand behind the stock we are offering. Our prices are reasonable. Our reputation A 1. Hatching eggs; Brooders; and general Baby Chix Supplies.

ARTESIA HATCHERY (Electric)

PHONE A-422. FIRST AND CYPRESS STREETS, ARTESIA, CAL.

ACCREDITED CHICKS

from 2 year old trapnested hens headed by TANCRED COCKERELS at reduced prices for May and June.

Munroe Poultry Ranch 845 S. Cudahy, Rt. 1, Box 337-A BELL, CAL.

Fine Art of Making Eggs

A free pamphlet containing valuable information for people with chickens. Tips worth while given away with an honest ad. A postal brings it.

Box 6006 OLD IRON SPOON Ontario, Cal.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multifarious agricultural interests of the Great Southwest and issued every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.
EDITED BY HAROLD M. TINLEY

Commentations from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los

The report quotes a news item from California to show that agricultural producers sometimes do some thinking before turning their good money over to the "rain-maker." In the case referred to stockmen who had agreed to put up a considerable sum of money for a certain number of inches of rain, became quite canny upon serious consideration of the proposition. After they had "got into the thing," they decided it might pay to check up on a rain "wizard" by consultation with the daily Weather Bureau records. The news item states that "the rainmaker is silently making preparations to leave after failing by 0.6028 inch to produce the required 2 inches of rain in the territory where he was employed to work." Evidently the rainmaker is not a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

FRESNO.—The Fresno County Junior Farm Bureau, organized last January, is now functioning, with nine centers scattered through various parts of the county. The organization is open to any boy or girl between the ages of 14 and 21 years, residing in Fresno county and who has met the requirements of the by-laws and has carloads dispatched, in addition to 1600 carloads of winter lettuce. These shipments are about a third heavier than those of the past double season. Most of lettuce goes east in refrigerator cars, "dry-iced," by shoveling cracked ice upon the bottom layer and below the top tier of heads.

Rainfall in Southern Counties Below Normal—Recent Rains Help

CLIMATIC conditions during March were generally favorable, except through the southern counties, where rainfall is still below normal, says the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service report, issued from the office of the Agricultural Statistician at Sacramento under date of April 10. In the northern and central counties March rainfall was equal to or greater than normal. During the week ending April 4, a general rain occurred over the entire State, and this was extremely beneficial. Good growing weather was experienced throughout March, with the exception of one period of frosts, which brought slight damage to some deciduous fruits that were in flower. In a general way the damage was not severe.

The condition of wheat reported on April 1 was 80 per cent of normal, which may be compared to a condition of 60 per cent of normal at this date one year ago, and a ten-year average of 87.5. Prospective crops of all small grains in California, the report said, "are largely dependent on weather conditions during the next few weeks." In about half the grain-producing area of the State conditions are extremely good; throughout the other half conditions range from very poor to good. In some of these localities the most recent rains came at a time when the need for moisture was most urgent. There were areas, however, where the rain was too late to save the wheat.

In the United States the average condition of winter wheat on April 1 was 68.7 per cent of normal, compared to 83 April 1, 1924; 75.2 on the same date in 1923, and a ten-year average of 81.2 per cent. On the presumption that the average abandonment of acreage will occur and average conditions till harvest will exist, a production of 474,255,000 bushels is estimated. Total production of winter wheat in 1924 was estimated to be 590,037,000 bushels, and a five-year production (1920-1924 inclusive) was estimated at 591,957,000 bushels.

Reports from correspondents indicate that the present supply of farm labor in California is 103 per cent of normal, and the demand 88 per cent of normal requirements. From this it would appear that there were on April 1 about 117 men available for every 100 situations as farm laborers. In the entire United States the present supply of farm labor is 89.5 per cent of normal, and the demand 90.7 per cent, indicating about ninety-nine men available for every 100 situations as farm laborers.

The April 1 condition of pasture in California was 93 per cent of normal, as compared with 67 April 1, last year, and 92 a month ago. Growing conditions were good during March, due to the rains and the moderate temperatures following. Pasture grasses grew well except south of the Tehachapi.

A substantial improvement was noted in the condition of live stock where green feed has been plentiful. For the State as a whole the condition of cattle on April 1 was 93 per cent of normal, as compared with 89 last month and 83 a year ago. The condition of sheep was 95 per cent, compared with 85 last year April 1 and 91 a month before.

In District No. 1, including Lassen, Modoc, Plumas, Shasta, Sierra, Siskiyou and Trinity counties, pasture condition is indicated at an average of 93 per cent of normal. The hay acreage for 1924 for the district was 293,800. District No. 2 includes Amador, Butte, Colusa, Del Norte, Eldorado, Glenn, Humboldt, Lake, Marin, Mendocino, Mono, Napa, Nevada, Placer, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Sutter, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba counties, and the average pasture condition there is given at 101 plus. The total 1924 acreage in pasture was 448,500. District No. 3, including Alameda, Contra Costa, Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo, San Mateo, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz, shows pasture at nearly 96 per cent, with 1924 acreage, 299,100.

District No. 4 comprises Alpine, Calaveras, Fresno, Kern, Kings, Madera, Mariposa, Merced, San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Tulare and Tuolumne. Pasture for the district averages 94 plus, with Calaveras, Madera, Stanislaus and Tulare at 100 per cent. The last-named county had the largest pasture acreage last year—137,600. The total acreage for the district in 1924 was 599,150.

District No. 5 is made up of Imperial, Inyo, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. Imperial county had 100 per cent pasture condition, with 126,950 acres in hay in 1924. For the district a total of 400,350 acres in hay is indicated for 1924. The pasture condition is averaged at 73 per cent of normal.

Good increases were noted on April 1 in prices paid for cows and steers, as compared with March 1, but prices paid for calves show little change. Slightly lower prices were paid for ewes and lambs, according to the report.

In District No. 1 steers were quoted at $6.75; in Districts 2 and 3, $7, and 4 and 5, $7.10. Cows brought $5 in No. 1, $5.30 in No. 2, and $5.20 in Nos. 3, 4 and 5. Calves brought $7.70 in No. 1, $8.10 in No. 2, and $8.30 in Nos. 3, 4 and 5. Welters sold for $7.50 in No. 1; $7.80 in No. 2; $7.90 in No. 3, and $8 in Nos. 4 and 5. Ewes: $5.50 in No. 1; $6 in No. 2; $5.90 in No. 3; $5.60 in No. 4 and $6.40 in No. 5. Lambs were quoted at $10.70 in No. 1; $11 in Nos. 2 and 5; $11.60 in No. 3 and $10.60 in No. 4.

PLEASED OVER BILL

HANFORD.—The dairymen of Kings county are greatly pleased with the passage by the State Legislature of the antioleomargarine bill, which originated in this county, the bill having been introduced by Assemblyman Frank Johnson of Hanford. The Kings County Farm Bureau, through the work of a committee, secured the agreement of all the merchants of the county to cease selling oleomargarine in competition with butter made by the local creameries. Other counties in the San Joaquin Valley did likewise and lent their support, through their legislative representatives, in having the Johnson bill passed. The general opinion here is that Gov. Richardson will sign the bill and that it will become a law.

Gopher-Scent



By all means use the poison Method if you expect to control gophers. Ask for GOPHER-SCENT and you will be sure to get results. This is the Fifth year for GOPHER-SCENT and our sales are constantly increasing as GOPHER-SCENT has always sold on its merits. Just as effective for squirrels.

Price 35c, 50c, $1.00 and up.
Sold by Seed, Feed and Hardware Stores.
Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
C. G. Woods Chemical Co., Mfrs.
Box 104, Glendale, Calif.
Cannot be sent by mail.

Spray Now
A 50c SPRAY GUN FOR 35c WHEN PURCHASED WITH A 35c BOTTLE OF
BLACKLEAF 40
One Week Only—No Delivery
GLADIOLUS
NAMED VARIETIES, DOZ. 35c
DAHLIAS
A COLLECTION OF 5 GOOD ONES..89c
GLADIOLUS AND DAHLIA
Mail Orders Carefully Filled
BOB ANDERSON. 317 South Broadway
Downstairs Grand Central Mkt., Los Angeles, Cal.

Free Catalog
Select trees & plants
large assortment-reasonably priced.
500 acres in nurseries
Armstrong Nurseries
ONTARIO-CALIF

Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Grapes and Berries.
Pioneer Nursery of Monrovia
Opp. Santa Fe Depot. Main 421

WATER LILIES AND GOLD FISH
Pools Constructed
ALLEN'S WATER GARDEN
New Location, Childs Ave. and Rowena St.
One Block South of Los Feliz Blvd. Ph. 599-223

Skinner System of Irrigation
COSTS YOU NOTHING, although you have to pay for it. It costs you nothing, because IT PAYS FOR ITSELF.
SKINNER IRRIGATION CO.
4125 W. Pico St. Phone 702-531
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Send for Facts and Figures

GERMAIN'S
SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES
Annual Spring Sale of Evergreen Shrubs
A wonderful collection of evergreens, all hardy stock, in gallon cans, on sale Saturday and continuing as long as stock lasts.
(a) Red Veronica—Small leaves, bright red flowers, bushy habit.
(b) Blue Veronica—Small leaves, bright blue flowers, bushy habit.
(c) Cotoneaster Panosa—Tall, slender growth, small leaves, red berries.
(d) Golden Privet—Variegated yellow and green leaves.
(e) Italian Cypress—Tall, slender, compact growth.
(f) Green Euonymus—Bushy habit, glossy green foliage; can be trimmed into compact specimens.
(g) Japanese Lilac—Tall, fast growing shrub, large leaves, flowers very fragrant, similar to eastern lilac.
(h) Coprosma—Glossy green leaves, low growing, makes fine bushy border.
33c Each
ne each of the above collection or any eight shrubs for $2.50.
Values from 50c to 75c each. No mail orders.
Art Pottery
A fine collection of pottery in bowls, vases, candlesticks, in all sorts of styles and colors. For this week only we are offering an assortment that will make ideal bridge or mah jongg prizes and will prove welcome in any home.
98c each
Reduced prices on all pottery in the store.
Gophergo
The gophers have quit hibernating and we now find them up to their usual destructive work. Plenty of nice lawn or bushes to dig up. Gophergo has been an effective remedy for many years.
In 50c cans
Spratt's Ovals
Give your dog a treat by feeding him Spratt's Ovals, the pocket dog biscuit. Dogs like them and they contain the right proportion of cereals and meat to promote the health and sturdy growth of your pet.
In 40c cartons
Metal Egg Crates
Eggs can be bought very cheap from the farmer now. Provide yourself with one of these handy crates and on your Sunday drive bring the eggs home without fear of breaking them.
18-egg size—$ .85
24-egg size— 1.10
36-egg size— 1.30

ROSES
Plant Ready-to-Bloom Rose Bushes
These plants are all established in 1 gal. containers. Many are in bud and bloom.
We have more than 100 good dependable varieties.
60c each—6 for $3.25—$6.00 per dozen.
Betty—Coppery-rose
Red Radiance—Cerise red
Hadley—Dark crimson
Hoosier Beauty—Crimson scarlet
Los Angeles—Coral pink
Mrs. A. R. Waddell—Copper
K. A. Victoria—Creamy white
Ulrich Brunner—Cherry red
Edw. Herriot—Shrimp pink
Frau K. Druski—White
Edw. Mawley—Dark velvet red
Duchess of Wellington—Yellow
Orders from out of town shipped by express—charges collect.
CITRUS FRUIT TREES
Selected Stock
The best trees obtainable, strong, straight well-formed specimens. 3-year-old budded 5-foot trees.
Washington Navel and Valencia Oranges.
Eureka Ever-bearing Lemons.
Marsh Seedless Grapefruit.
$1.75 each
SPECIAL SHRUB COLLECTION
Twelve good shrubs, enough to decorate the average bungalow; all are hardy, fast-growing evergreen varieties; 15 to 30-inch plants in 1 gal. cans.
1 Coprosma
1 Melaleuca (Bottle brush)
1 Golden Privet
1 Pittosporum (White Flower)
1 Broom (Fragrance)
1 Red Berried Cotoneaster
1 Orange Berried Crateagues
1 Red Berried Crateagues
1 Veronica (Lavender Flowers)
1 Pink Hydrangea
2 Italian Cypress
Regular $8.00 Value NOW $4.00
Open Sundays. Free delivery in Los Angeles and vicinity.
ALLEN'S NURSERY
87th and Moneta Ave., Los Angeles
Complete Landscape Service. THornwall 1391.
Walter Allen, Prop.

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYANS.

The stock situation in the north end of Imperial Valley is improving each season. There is a surplus of green feed, which has to be cut for hay because of the heavy livestock shipments which have been made to Los Angeles and other Coast markets. Since September, 340 carloads of stock have been shipped from Calipatria. Except for a few cars of feeder hogs, these have been fat stuff, ready for market. Green alfalfa, barley and wheat pasture, combined with alfalfa hay, corn stalks, cotton bolls and cottonseed oil cake, provide such a superior feed ration that the Imperial Valley beef, pork and mutton usually brings a premium. It is estimated that over 8000 beef cattle were fattened in the north end this season. Among large feeders are the Vail Company, with 2000 head; Ira D. Aten, Jr., 1800 head; E. Hatfield, 900 head; Balfour-Guthrie Company, 800 head, and A. Summers, 500 head. Manager Lehrback of the Tanke Ranch fed 300 head. These were received about December 1, and in four months had gained an average of 200 pounds each. They were sold recently, f.o.b. Calipatria, at 9 cents a pound. About 20,000 head of sheep were fattened in this district this season. There were several thousand hogs, part of which were fattened here, and the rest in the feeding pens of Balfour-Guthrie Company on the coast.

Weather and feed conditions during March were favorable in nearly all important early spring lamb production areas, reports the United States Department of Agriculture. As a result, the early lamb crop made exceptional growth to April 1, and the market movement promises to be several weeks earlier than last year and earlier than normal. The crop is large and of good quality. In California, feed conditions in March were excellent and the lambs have taken on weight rapidly. Local markets have been well supplied, and some eighty decks of live lambs were shipped to midwestern markets during the month. Quality was good and weights about normal. Six cars of dressed lambs were shipped east. Shipments for April have been large, with the peak of the movement expected early in May. Range conditions in Arizona continue unfavorable. Early lambs from the irrigated areas started to market in volume in March and the quality of early shipments was good.

March was favorable for the early lamb crop in Idaho, and most of them are out on the range. Range feed has been growing well, but rain is needed. In Washington dry weather and cool nights have delayed pasturage.

In Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia, reports were favorable, with better condition than for some years. Missouri estimates are for a larger crop than last year. Rains are needed. A considerable market movement is expected from Missouri toward the end of May, with large June shipments.

From all regions except Texas and the Southwest, feed and weather conditions as of April 1 were reported favorable and the prospects for April lambing were good.

On February 21 directors of the American Jersey Cattle Club adopted the following resolution: "Resolved, that on and after January 1, 1926, no test will be accepted by the American Jersey Cattle Club based on more than 305 days' work, but tests for 365 days begun prior to that date will be accepted." The directors express the belief that the other dairy breed associations will follow the example they have set and do away with the 365-day test.

J. W. Snodgrass, manager of the Berylwood Stock Farm, Hueneme, left recently for the East with five head of pure-bred Holsteins which this big Ventura county breeding establishment is consigning to the fourth annual Brentwood Sale to be held April 30 to May 1 at Abington, Pa., and three head to be offered at the National Holstein Sale at Grand Rapids, Mich., June 4. The Brentwood cinsignment consists of one son and four daughters of the "Berylwood" herd sire, Prince Aaggie of Berylwood, and, like the other, was arranged for before the recent sale of that famous bull and other fine animals of the "Berylwood" herd to August A. Rubel of Santa Paula. The son, Berylwood Prince Johanna Segis, declares Mr. Snodgrass, is without a doubt the greatest bull yet produced on the Berylwood Stock Farm. His dam is a show cow with a junior 4-year-old record of 1047 pounds of butter in a year. The four heifers in this offering are all worthy daughters of their illustrious sire. One of them is Berylwood Ida Johanna Princess, a



Berylwood Prince Johanna Segis.

This son of the famous Prince Aaggie of Berylwood has been consigned by the Berylwood Stock Farm, Hueneme, to the fourth annual Brentwood Holstein sale at Abington, Pa.

2-year-old due to freshen to Berylwood Prince Johanna Segis on June 20. Another is Berylwood Johanna Belle Aaggie, out of a sister to the dam of Berylwood Prince Johanna Segis. Another good one is Berylwood Surprise Princess, a senior yearling out of a 4-year-old daughter of Sir Fobes Tritomia Hengerveld, with nearly 1100 pounds of fat to her credit. The other heifer of the group of four is Berylwood Bylaris Princess, a good yearling out of a cow with a good yearly record backing, and a seven-day record of 31.59 pounds of butter. This high class offering from "Berylwood will give an opportunity to eastern breeders to get some of the best blood of Prince Aaggie of Berylwood, whose dam holds the world's record on two-times-a-day milking. The "National" consignment consists of three yearling daughters of Prince Aaggie of Berylwood.

A group of about 45 live-stock men breeders and those interested in the industry gathered at 12:30 p. m. Saturday, April 18, in the Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles, to consider matters of vital interest to the industry. Ferdinand R. Bain, president of the Southern California Pure-bred Livestock Association, was absent on account of illness, and the meeting was called to order by Robert A. Condes, D. E. Huff, Jersey breeder of Orange, presiding.

Mr. Huff introduced as the first speaker, O. M. Plummer, general manager of the Pacific International Live Stock Exposition, at Portland, Or. Mr. Plummer said the live-stock exposition is the show window of the industry. He covered briefly the history of the establishment and maintenance of the northern show, and dwelt on its financing. He believed that a show of this nature, without amusement features other than a horse show, can be staged with an annual deficit of not more than $50,000. With a live-stock show planned at San Francisco, he thinks the Los Angeles directors could go to the State Legislature and secure $100,000 to be divided equally between the two cities. He was followed by J. A. McNaughton, general manager of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards Company, who said his organization and the interests behind it stood ready to work hand in hand for the establishment and maintenance of such an exposition.

George Cobb, secretary of the Los Angeles County Fair, spoke of the circuit established by the fairs of the State. W. W. Coke of the Chaffey Junior High School, Ontario, told of the "largest junior high school fair on earth," to be held by Chaffey" May 15 and 16.

Prof. Gordon H. True of the University of California, emphasized the need of a live-stock show, and spoke particularly of the boys' and girls' club part of it. R. N. Wilson, secretary of the California Development Association, said that new ideas generally met with opposition but that persistence in a good and constructive program for the live-stock interests would result in success. E. H. Agee outlined briefly the plans for the organization work of the California Live-Stock Association, including programs of education and advertising for the California live-stock industry. Closing statements consists of Charles J. Heath, Dean of the Junior College and Head of the Agricultural Department at Chaffey; B. S. Smallwood, J. A. Withrow, S. H.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

Community Laying Contest Productive of Excellent Records

By ROBERT T. LYANS

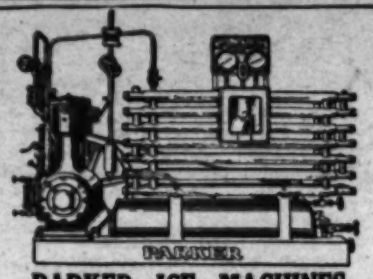
THE Chaffey Trapnesting Station at Ontario, after one and one-half years operation, is declared by its sponsors to have accomplished splendid results for the poultrymen of that district. This community egg-laying contest, which was organized early in the summer of 1923 by poultrymen of the Ontario-Upland district, began its first official yearly contest on October 1 of that year. The object of the contest primarily was to prove by official records the quality of stock to be found on the farms of the district, which includes Ontario, Upland, Fontana, Alta Loma, Piedmont, Camp Baldy, Central, Cucamonga, Etiwanda and Mountain View.

Through the co-operation of the Chaffey High School and Junior College, and the Ontario-Uplands Poultry Breeders' Association, provision was made the first year to handle 360 hens under trapnest, consisting of thirty entries of twelve hens each from local poultrymen. The cost of maintaining the trapnesting station was met by a charge for each entry of $1 per bird, and plans were made whereby hens could be left for a second year and be used as breeders by the owners.

By this arrangement many excellent two-year records are being made. For example, the high hen for the first year, a White Leghorn owned by J. A. Withrow, laid 295 eggs, and at the end of the first half of her second year is credited with having laid 376 eggs. A White Leghorn owned by B. S. Smallwood laid 293 eggs last year, giving her second place for the year, and to date is credited with a total of 397 eggs, placing her at the top for second-year hens. A White Leghorn owned by Mann's Mountain View Ranch took third place last year with a production of 291 eggs, and today stands in second place with 389 eggs, laid in one and one-half years. Another White Leghorn from the flock of J. A. Withrow laid 284 eggs last year, giving her fourth place, while to date she has laid 387 eggs, thereby taking third position. It is thought that when the two-year work is completed, quite a number of excellent records will have been made by some of the persistent layers. Two laying houses are used in the official trapnesting work one containing first-year pullets, while the other is reserved for the hens on a two-years test.

While many enviable records were made last year, the management of the contest anticipates even higher performances this year, inasmuch as 45 per cent of the pullets have laid 100 eggs or more in the first six months, as compared to only 35 per cent that laid 100 eggs in the same period last season.

The committee in charge of the trapnest-



PARKER ICE MACHINES

Suitable for Dairies, Butcher Shops, Ice Plants.
MANUFACTURED BY
Parker Iron Works, Inc.
Factory—San Bernardino, Calif.
Write factory for agency proposition
Los Angeles Office:
2035 E. 38th Street
Phone HUmbolt 8405

A $3000 Chart FREE to Chick Raisers

It cost over $3000 to produce this marvelous five-color, illustrated instruction chart. Tells truthfully and accurately how to raise fast growing, healthy chicks; how to avoid white diarrhea, bowel trouble, leg weakness—compiled by Prof. R. E. Caldwell, an authority on the raising of poultry.

HOW TO MAKE MORE MONEY FROM YOUR CHICKS

A condensed, graphic encyclopedia giving expert advice. Endorsed by prominent poultrymen, Agricultural Colleges, etc. Send Your Name Today. We send it postpaid; also interesting facts about Blatchford's Chick Mash, a buttermilk feed containing seventeen ingredients essential to sturdy, fast-growing chicks. No cost, no obligation. Ask for Chart Ch-23

Blatchford Calf Meal Co.
Waukegan, Illinois
In Business Over 125 Years



For Sale by
Germain Seed & Plant Co.
Los Angeles, Calif.

You will need
Bred-for-Production
WHITE LEGHORN BREEDING COCKERELS



from our Grade 5 and 5-A Accredited, Trapnested hens with records 200 to 272 eggs, and two or more years over 200 eggs. Now is the time to secure them.

SPECIAL OFFER on 3 months old stock. WILL HATCH STRAIN will produce results for you. Write us today.

Will Hatch Poultry Ranch
Box 295, Tustin, California

"HOW I MADE $10,000 IN ONE YEAR WITH 4200 HENS"

is a book you should have if you want to make money out of chickens. It gives the daily program followed on one of the most successful egg farms in CALIFORNIA—a writer in the Country Gentleman said. "In the United States." It covers the subject from start to finish. Send for it today. 190 Pages, paper cover, $1.60 postpaid; cloth $2.50.

JOS. H. TUMBACH
2421 Lincoln Ave. Pasadena, Cal.
Baby Chix from our plant may be had ONLY from the Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys, Cal.

DARK CORNISH FOWL
NO BREEDING STOCK TILL OCTOBER
Hatching Eggs $4, $5, $7.50 and $10 per setting
T. C. MARTIN
339 Figueroa Drive, Pasadena, Cal.
Phone STerling 2378.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS
MAY 1ST DELIVERY 12 WEEKS OLD
TRAPNESTED STRAIN
A few openings left for late June chicks.
GAINSLEY'S Leghorn RANCH
Mail R. 1, Box 423, Lomita, Cal.
Redondo and Wilmington Blvd.

BISTER'S HATCHERY
WE HATCH ONLY
GEO. C. ENGLAND'S STRAIN
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
Now booking orders for spring delivery. Address
BISTER'S HATCHERY
Reseda California.

CATTLE BREEDERS DIRECTORY

JERSEYS

ATTRACTIVE OFFER OF JERSEY COWS
Because of a large number of heifers coming fresh, we find it necessary to dispose of a number of high producing Jersey cows. We offer these animals at prices the average dairyman can afford to pay.
LA LOMITA RANCHO
F. R. Bain, Owner. PALMS, CALIF. R. J. Wool, Supt.

HOLSTEINS

EDGEMAR FARM HERD
Sons of King Ormsby Canary Johanna, 215741, for sale, out of high record dams. Write—or better, come and see them. Under Federal Supervision.
Santa Monica Dairy Company
245 ROSE AVE. VENICE, CAL.

El Colmo Rancho
HOLSTEIN-FRIESIANS
The home of King Korndyke Pontiac Acme, the $41,000 outstanding herd sire.
Herd under Federal supervision and 100% clean. Herd bulls for sale at all times.
El Colmo Rancho, Norwalk, California

GUERNSEYS

ADOHR STOCK FARMS
Registered Guernsey Cattle
We now have for sale registered Guernsey bulls of serviceable age at reasonable prices. Address
ADOHR STOCK FARM
13000 Ventura Boulevard, Van Nuys
VAN NUYS, CAL.

Keep in Touch With
LIVE-STOCK BREEDERS
Through the
FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY TIMES
200,000 Circulation Each Sunday.

Last Week of Giant
Anniversary Sale
Prices Slashed On Entire Stock

Growing and Packing "Grass"

(Illustrating Article by Ross H. Gast)

New Asparagus Marketing Body Stresses Quality of Output

By ROSS H. GAST

ONE of California's newest and most successful co-operative marketing organizations is the Los Angeles County Asparagus Growers' Association, formed last year by twelve local growers to facilitate the disposal of the rapidly increasing output of their fields. The members control 90 per cent of approximately 250 acres planted to asparagus in Los Angeles county and are putting out a carefully graded product under their own brand. Last season 20,000 boxes were marketed through the association, which has a stall in the Ninth street market, and it is estimated that the production this year will show an increase of about 25 per cent.

With the exception of S. O. Houghton of Van Nuys all the growers are Chinese, and among them are some of the best truck farmers in Southern California. The President is Joseph Woo, Van Nuys. Thomas G. Chung, Los Angeles, is vice-president; Johnson Sing, secretary, and C. O. Wong of Los Angeles, treasurer. Mr. Wong has two old plantings in the Fruitland district, long the only asparagus producing beds in Los Angeles county.

Although there have been scattered fields of asparagus in LosAngeles for many years, it has only been in the last five years that much new acreage has been planted. These plantings, chiefly around Van Nuys, in San Fernando Valley, are just coming into production, and the yield from them will increase materially each year. A great expense is incurred in starting a planting of asparagus, and it is only through skilful handling that good returns are to be made from new plantings, yet prices received for the crop are usually such that experienced growers are able to make considerable profit.

As the local "grass" must be sold in competition with the Northern California product, grown in the delta region, where cost of production is much lower than here, the association members have bound themselves to put out only a high-class pack of green stock. In the north, growers cut for shipment only a part of the season, then send the asparagus to the cannery, so the cultural methods there differ somewhat from those practiced locally. Cannery stock must be blanched, and those who are familiar with the succulent vegetable know that green asparagus is much to be preferred. Although the northern stock destined for the produce trade is allowed to color somewhat, it does not have the length of green that the local "grass" has, and for this reason, the local product usually sells at a premium, the demand, no doubt, enhanced by the careful grading that the association demands. Prices have been averaging around 15 cents a pound (April 1) on the Los Angeles markets.

The Los Angeles asparagus season starts late in February, though cutting is not heavy until about the middle of March. On the Wong place, in Fruitland, Chinese labor is used exclusively for cutting, but in the San Fernando Valley Mexicans are employed to some extent. Each day, a portion of the planting is gone over, and the marketable stalks are cut off beneath the soil with a long knife. The cutter is supposed to cut the stalk so that it will show about seven or eight inches of green and one or two of white. He then places the stalks base down in a basket, which, when filled, is carried to the packing shed to be graded, trimmed and packed.

The grading, trimming and packing of asparagus require a lot of work, as it must all be done by hand. Mr. Houghton recently made a trip north to study methods of packing in use there, but found the same crude system in vogue, even in the larger packing-houses. Although some inventive genius may devise a mechanical handler for asparagus, it appears that the very nature of the product precludes any chances of speeding up its preparation for market. Some of the growers have installed concrete water basins in which to place the boxed "grass" after it is packed, to keep it fresh. All of them are packing on improvised benches at the present time, but they hope to work out a better system in the future.

As the asparagus is brought in from the fields, it is laid out on the bench and sorted. Two grades are selected, the No. 1, comprising stalks about a half-inch in diameter and over, with around eight inches of green showing, and the No. 2 good, clean, straight stalks that are smaller in diameter, but equally merchantable. After the stalks are graded, they are trimmed off at the base to nine inches in length, just long enough to fit the box, then packed in the container. The association asparagus boxes differ from the northern containers in that they have square end pieces, and are not narrower at the top than at the bottom, a feature of the northern boxes. The local boxes are so made because the "grass" is packed in loose, not bunched like it usually is in other districts. In packing, the boxes are placed on the side and the stalks laid in carefully to insure a uniform pack.

When the boxes are prepared, they are either placed in the basin or hauled directly to the association stall in Los Angeles. The handlers say that this stall presents a busy scene along about 11 o'clock at night, but that the entire daily cut, which averages around 300 or 400 boxes, is jobbed out by one o'clock in the morning. The Ninth-street market is an early one, and trading is at its highest during the early morning hours.

Local growers cut until June, although cutting on the newer plantings will be stopped before then, as it does not pay to take the stalks from young beds over too long a season. The northern "grass" shipments are discontinued in April, when the cannery season begins, leaving the entire field to local growers.

The success of this new growers' marketing association has been due to the attitude of the members in keeping up the quality of their output. They realize that if they are to successfully compete with the large supply of northern asparagus sent into the Los Angeles markets, only the best from their fields can be offered for sale. The premium which the local product demands over other stock insures profitable returns in the face of such competition, and the strict adherence to grading makes the securing of this premium possible.

Lettuce Season Ends in Imperial

BRAWLEY.—Brawley shipped 3013 of the 9655 cars of lettuce sent out of the Imperial Valley during the season just closed, according to the Federal Market Bureau. The total valley shipments from December 13, 1924, to April 8, 1925, when the market closed its local office, exceeded last season's output by 104 cars, and the output of the previous season by 1942 cars.

The final report of the bureau estimates that from 50 to 90 percent of the crop was sold for cash f. o. b., or on wire orders, with the usual terms. The demand was active, and it was only after the peak of the season in the middle of March that any great volume of stock rolled unsold or unconsigned. The season was satisfactory on the whole. Sometimes the cash buyers considered the f. o. b. market on a higher basis than terminal prices justified, after which their buying was curtailed temporarily, but the general market was but little affected, for a strong wire demand would immediately clean up most of stocks available.

"Many shippers," says the report, "who had anticipated buying patches were disappointed. January and February patches for sale were scarce, and poor stands and adverse weather made it difficult to judge time of maturity and yields. Most patch buyers were unwilling to buy too far in advance of cutting. The demand for patches ready for cutting was so great that prices advanced to a highly speculative basis. Early sales ranged around $125 to $200 an acre, but later, in January and February, $250 to $300 was the general price for good patches ready to harvest. A few extra fine patches in small blocks sold as high as $500 and $525 an acre, but quality and yield on the latter were so much above the average that the buyers were able to realize a profit even at these figures. Imperial Valley lettuce was given very good distribution during the season. Many cities and towns formerly receiving less-than-carlot supplies now receive regular supplies in carlots."

No new methods in marketing were developed, but State-Federal shipping point inspection increased in popularity among shippers and growers alike. Many buyers demanded United States grade specification before acceptance. The grading basis was almost entirely that of United States No. 1. It is estimated that less than 10 per cent of all inspected met requirements of United States Grade No. 1, and for a considerable part of the lettuce deal it was under 5 per cent. When the quality was at its best, it exceeded 20 per cent. During the season 25 cars were certified as "United States Fancy."

The general inferiority of the season's stock was due to adverse weather. Much of the crop was planted late, due to early spring water shortage. Early freezes hampered the crop, and a prolonged warm period in February and March was a detriment. The freezes stunted some of the crop, and caused uneven maturity, necessitating three or four cuttings in fields where two are sufficient ordinarily.

The early sizes were small, the yield was light and ranged from 100 to 120 crates to the acre. Later yields were heavier and heads larger, 4-dozen heads predominating during the last few weeks of the season. Several car-to-the-acre yields were reported.

The acreage for the year is estimated at 23,000, as compared with about 20,000 the year before, and 14,000 in 1922-23. With better weather, it is believed, several thousand cars more would have been shipped.

Plan your irrigation for the season now. Consult
"LUITWIELER"



We have been planning and building pumping plants for California for 40 years.

Irrigation and industrial water supply systems our specialty

Luitwieler Pumping Engine Co.
707 North Main St., Los Angeles
MAin 0452



TURBINE PUMPS

Manufactured at Santa Ana and Porterville, California, by

ULMER MACHINERY CORPORATION
A size to fit your well.
A price to fit your pocket-book.
At terms to fit your income.

Many Special Features

Write for Catalog. Agents Wanted.
General Offices
322 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles



PUMPS for irrigation service

Layne & Bowler Pumps are the result of more than 25 years' experience in water development. Cost less to operate and give years of service without repairing. Belted and direct motor drive; heavy and light duty heads. Ask for folder and cost of installation.

LAYNE & BOWLER Corp.
900 SANTA FE AVE. Los Angeles.

Bean Super-Giant Sprayer



EQUIPPED WITH THE BEAN-FORD ENGINE

—and the standard Ford motor with Bosch Magneto, Bean Hydraulic Governor, Positive Feed Oil System, Extra Large Radiator and other Bean adaptations to sprayer use.

Built particularly for work in the citrus areas and where large capacity, heavy pressure, and highest dependability are required. Delivers up to 23 gallons a minute at up to 400 pounds pressure. To get the best results with the citrus sprays they should be applied with a good outfit. Supply depot with complete stock of Bean Sprayers, parts, and accessories

COCHRAN HARDWARE COMPANY
144 North Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone MAin 3433.

OTHER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

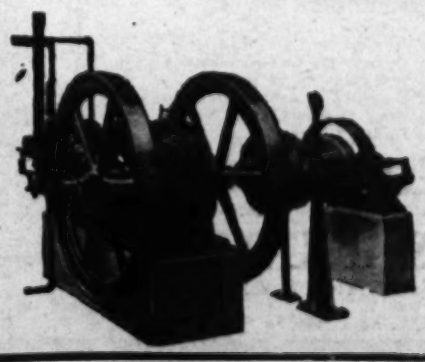
M. Eltiste & Co., Orange, Fullerton, Anaheim
Ott Hardware Co., Santa Barbara
Foothill Supply Co., Glendora
Cope Commercial Co., Redlands
Santa Paula Hardware Co., Santa Paula
Johnson Fruit Co., Santa Barbara

PIPE

Don't fail to write for our prices on Reconditioned Seamless Dipped Casing and Standard Pipe.
It's a guaranteed product which saves you half on your pipe bill.

J. Parker Thompson Co.
Uptown Sales Office, 828 Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 South Spring St., Los Angeles.
Phones: FAber 5135; MEtro. 6794.

CHARTER GAS ENGINE CO.
441 E. Third St., Los Angeles, Cal.
H. H. HORTON, Mgr.

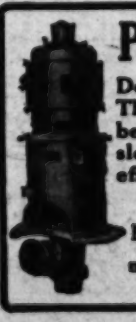


We are prepared to furnish gas engines for all purposes, also gas engines with reverse clutch for oil well pumping.

Our Prices and Terms are Exceptional

We Solocit Your Patronage

Telephone FAber 4490

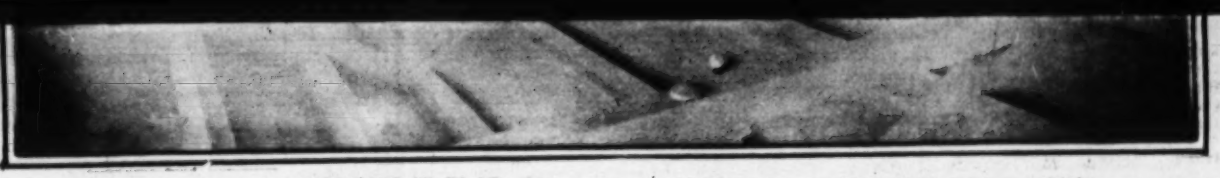


Pacific Pumps

Deliver greater value. They last a life-time because they run at slow speed with high efficiency.

Catalogue on Request

Pacific Pump Works
General Office and Factory
Bicket St. and Slauson Ave.
(Huntington Park)
LOS ANGELES



A Remarkable Room In Which Cotton Experts Meet

BY A. W. SWANSON

lification tag from gin to mill.

Around these tables gather cotton buyers from all over the United States and representatives from Germany, Japan, England and other foreign countries, to buy cotton. Cotton is offered for sale not in single bales, but in lots. Thus, if a farmer has ten or twenty bales for sale, the bidder is sup-

Los Angeles Times [Sunday, April 26, 1925.

Old-Time Cattleman Grows Apples and Pears on the Desert

By GEORGE LAW

TIMES change even in the desert. Formerly it was steers and open spaces; now it is fences and brave attempts at farming. The 240-acre ranch of the Robinson heirs near Oro Grande, and another 240-acre estate further up the Mohave river, were formerly the scene of round-ups and cattle-fattening activities, after the herds had struggled through fall and winter months in an open desert. A few cattle are left, but the best parts of the river valley land have gone, or are rapidly going, into apple orchards and alfalfa fields.

Ed Robinson now farms, what might be called a cattleman's way, thirty acres of apples and five acres of pears. Alfalfa and the natural blue joint grass occupy the spaces in the orchards. A ditch from the river, carrying a good hundred inches of water, flows like a natural brook between the orchards. By opening a few gates and damming the ditch here and there, alfalfa, apples and pears are irrigated together. There is no furrowing, no cultivating. In the younger orchards the land is plowed sometimes. Once in a while the plow is needed to make new borders for the water flow.



Water for Orchards

Ditch from Mojave River on place of Ed Robinson, Oro Grande.

Winter spraying and summer irrigating are the sum of cultural activities. Parts of the orchards tell of the use of pruning shears; other parts are still more outspoken as to their disuse. A few steers pasture on the alfalfa and occasionally take a nip at the twigs and bark of the trees. It is a cattleman's fruit ranch.

From twelve acres of Delicious apples Mr. Robinson harvested twenty-two carloads year before last. He says he made from $7000 to $8000. He has many varieties



From Stock to Fruit.

Ed Robinson (standing,) former cattleman, in his orchard near Oro Grande.

—Rome Beauties, ten acres; Ganos, six acres; Jonathans, three acres, and small blocks of Winesaps, Black Twigs, Pearmains and others. The pears are Bartletts. All do exceedingly well, although in every apple country, frost sometimes effects a premature thinning. He packs his own fruit and ships it to Los Angeles.

The oldest trees are 11 years old, just entering their prime. Nature has had more to say about them than has their owner, and a real apple grower would find there plenty to interest and occupy him.

New Association Will Stage Fair

SANTA ANA.—An association of one hundred members is being organized to stage the annual Orange County Fair, under plans recently approved by officials of the Farm Bureau. The association will have entire charge of the products and live-stock exhibition each autumn, with control in the hands of an executive committee of nine, elected from the membership. The executive board will appoint a fair manager and otherwise assume full responsibility for the success of the show.

The plans provide that the president of the Farm Bureau shall also be president of the fair association, and that the treasurer of the association shall be treasurer of the executive board. Different sections of the county will be represented on the board so that all communities may have adequate support.

Members of the association may be either individuals or organizations. There are no membership fees, but each member obligates himself to pay a proportion of any deficit that may occur in the fair's operations up to $100. Because of the educational and general community value of the exposition, it is felt that the annual show is well worth while, even though its operation may show a deficit at times. The fair association, therefore, will act as a body of guarantors for the success of the fair.

Tentative dates for the 1925 fair have been set as September 22 to 26, and various sites are now being considered. A central location easily accessible from all parts of the county is desired, and a number of tracts are being investigated.

According to Farm Bureau members, the 1925 fair will be the most complete of any ever held in Orange county. While agriculture will occupy a prominent part in the fair, many manufacturers will also participate with exhibits.

S. W. Stanley of Tustin, president of the Farm Bureau, has appointed a committee of five to perfect organization of the fair association. The committee members are A. M. Stanley of Santa Ana, manager and secretary of the Farm Bureau; Dr. J. R. Schofield, Buena Park; John Osterman, El Toro; John Ragan, Villa Park, and S. H. Cracken Yorba Linda.

The Orange County Fair was conducted in recent years by the Farm Bureau and the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, and it is believed organization of the permanent fair association will place the annual show upon a more suitable and a firmer foundation than has been possible under previous plans.

Anaheim Preparing for May Orange Show

ANAHEIM.—Preparations for the fifth annual California Valencia orange show, to be held here May 22 to June 1, inclusive, are progressing rapidly, according to Herman Stern, director-general. Ground has been broken for the triumphal arch for the exposition.

The Sciots of Califonia have spoken for Saturday, May 30, and plan to be hosts on that day to the other Masonic orders of the State, including 35,000 Shriners. The Automobile Club of Southern California announces that every road leading to Anaheim will be in perfect condition for the event.

ACREAGE ASSESSED

OXNARD.—By an acreage vote the members of the Santa Clara River Protective Association have assessed themselves 25 cents per acre to raise money to help ascertain and defend their water rights. The association has 53,000 acres signed up.

Planting Estimates for Kern County Made

BAKERSFIELD.—L. W. Taylor, county farm adviser, is compiling data showing increases, and decreases in plantings of Kern county's major crops for the season of 1925. The data have been assembled, but the totals have not been obtained. The survey included 105 farms in eight countys districts. Mr. Taylor summarizes the work as follows:

Cotton will be planted on a larger scale in every community; corn planting is on the decrease, much of the corn land going over to cotton; potato acreage will hold its own; there will be a slight increase in watermelon acreage; alfalfa acreage throughout the county will increase, cantaloupe acreage will be larger; there will be slight increases in the acreages given over to peanuts and lettuce; there will be a comparative reduction in fruit acreage; a very slight increase in vine acreages will be noted.

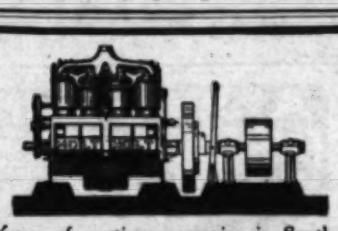
"Already," said Mr. Taylor, "a great reduction in hog raising has been noted in the county. Butchers are buying hogs outside the county for local use."

Citrus Crops of Tulare Prove Profitable

PORTERVILLE.—Figures given out by W. E. Sprott, secretary-manager for the Tulare County Citrus Fruit Exchange, with offices in Porterville, show that the orange industry leads in the Porterville district. Citrus fruits shipped from this district, from Earlimart on the south to Strathmore on the north, during the year ending March 1, 1925, amounted to about $3,819,000. Net returns to growers will be about $2,968,000, he declared.

W. S. Shippey, director of the Porterville Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of the citrus department, declared that in his opinion navel oranges of Tulare county are as fine as grown anywhere and stated that well-cared-for groves would yield substantial returns.

Frank Daybell, head of the citrus department of the Tulare County Farm Bureau, stated that successful citrus growing depends on three things—soil, water and fertilizer, and that better methods of handling groves would increase their production considerably.



Years of continuous service in Southern California have conclusively proven the economy and reliability of Holt Power Plants.

30 H.P., 45 H.P., 60 H.P., 75 H.P.

EASY STARTING
LOW FUEL CONSUMPTION

KILLEFER TRACTOR TOOLS — Willard E. Richard — HOLT Caterpillar TRACTORS

EXCLUSIVE SOUTHERN DISTRIBUTOR
106-110 So. Los Angeles St. - Los Angeles, Calif.

AIR COMPRESSORS
Paint Spray Outfits
ELECTRIC MOTORS
Used Equipment
Terms if desired.
THE U.S. AIR COMPRESSOR CO.
1726 So. Flower St.
AT. 4442. Los Angeles, Cal.

MAKE $100 A DAY

BE AN AUCTIONEER
FREE BOOK tells how. We fit you by Home Study or at School, largest in the world. Auctioneers make big money—work short hours. Thousands of graduates. Write today for FREE BOOK. Enclose $1 and we will also send our "Auctioneer's Joker," a book of 203 jokes—best yet. Address
W. B. CARPENTER, President,
American Auction School, 520 N. Sycamore Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Send for my FREE Catalog
Red Top Steel Fence Posts and Farm Fencing
HARRY BAYLIES, "The Fence Man"
432 Pacific Finance Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

JOHN DEERE IMPLEMENTS
200 N. Los Angeles Street
Quality is Our Basis of Value
Los Angeles Implement Company

COOL FRESH WATER
Straight from the well, no overhead tank
Westco and Chippewa Pumps
Write for Catalogue.
WESTCO-CHIPPEWA PUMP COMPANY
849 Mission Road Los Angeles

"GOOD EQUIPMENT MAKES A GOOD FARMER BETTER"
McCormick-Deering Farm Machines
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. of America, Inc.
201 Potrero Ave. San Francisco, Calif.
734 Lawrence St. Los Angeles, Calif.

Big Power at Low Cost
Holt "75" H.P. Tractors and Stationary Engines at Less Than Half Factory Price.
THE FARM MACHINERY, CO.
169 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.
Phone VAber 5784.

Increase Your Income

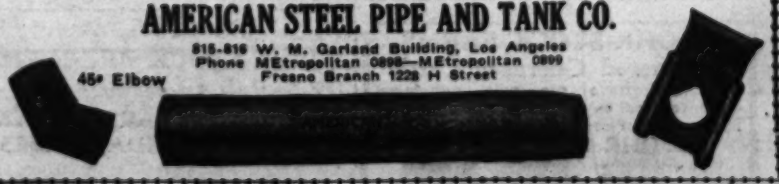
BLAST between the rows of your orchard, with Hercules Farm Dynamite and help your trees to bear more fruit. Blasted ground will retain moisture that will be available during the dry season. Write for "Land Development with Hercules Dynamite", a seventy-six-page free booklet. It tells you how.

Name .....
Address .....

Hercules Powder Company
1002 Standard Oil Building
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
1127 Merchants National Bank Building
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.



WRITE US FOR PRICES ON
Tanks, Well Casing, Riveted Water Pipe and Surface Irrigation Pipe with Double Lock Seam
AMERICAN STEEL PIPE AND TANK CO.
815-819 W. M. Garland Building, Los Angeles
Phone MEtropolitan 0899—MEtropolitan 0899
Fresno Branch 1228 H Street



Growing and Packing "Grass"

(Illustrating Article by Ross H. Gast)



Asparagus field of C. O. Wong in the Fruitland district, one of the oldest of the "grass" plantings in Southern California. Mr. Wong is treasurer of the new Los Angeles County Asparagus Growers' Association.



Trimming asparagus on the S. O. Houghton place, Van Nuys. The grading, trimming and packing of this vegetable requires a great deal of hand work.



Central California asparagus as received on the Los Angeles market. It is bunched before packing, while the Southland product is not.

Last Week of Giant

Anniversary Sale

Prices Slashed On Entire Stock



FREE ROSE BUSH

For this week only we will give absolutely free a

Two-year-old ready to bloom Rose Bush with a $5.00 Purchase

Bottle Brush— Scarlet red flower—something different. Hardy. Regular 60c..... **40c**

Eugenia Myrtifolia— Compact upright grower, beautiful foliage, white flower followed by a reddish purple, edible cherry. 3 to 4 feet tall. Regular $4.50 ..... **$2.45**

Evergreen Hawthorne Orange berries. Regular 60c **40c**

Mixed Dahlias— Large choice bulbs of good varieties. 15c each. Doz. **$1.50** Add 5c each for postage or 25c doz.

Acacia Mollissima— Very rapid grower—good for shade or parkway, 7 to 9 feet tall **$1.45**

Hydrangeas—Strong plants with buds that will bloom very soon. Reg. 75c..... **45c**

Order from either nursery

Brand Boulevard Nursery
421 No. Brand Blvd.
Glendale, Calif.
Phone Glendale 2501-M.

G. Edwin Murphy Nurseries
233 So. Glendale Ave.
Glendale, Calif.
Phone Glendale 4443-W.

We Specialize in Large Specimen Shrubbery

Our Landscape Department is at Your Service.

Alfalfa IRRIGATION

By the MODERN METHOD

There is a way to use Less Water, save much hard work, valuable time and expense, and at the same time insure Bigger Crop Profits by tackling the Irrigation Problem in the latest scientific way. Thousands of farmers and ranchers of the Southwest are availing themselves of this advanced method by installing Concrete Pipe fitted with

MARTIN

VALVES GATES HYDRANTS

The MARTIN line of Irrigation Appliances is the proud achievement of an organization of engineers and irrigation specialists who have worked out the ranchers' irrigation problems from every angle. You will be surprised at its completeness and superior excellence mechanically and practically. Tell us your Irrigating Problems. Our counsel and advice is gratis always. By all means, write TODAY for our new catalogues now ready. Address

Martin Iron Works, Dept. T
1222 East 28th St. Phone HUmbolt 3407.
Box 757, Arcade Station,
Los Angeles, Calif.



damming the ditch here and there, although the younger orchards the land is plowed sometimes. Once in a while the plow is

Old-Time Cattleman Grows Apples and Pears on the Desert

BY GEORGE LAW

TIMES change even in the desert. Formerly it was steers and open spaces; now it is fences and brave attempts at farming. The 240-acre ranch of the Robinson heirs near Oro Grande, and another 240-acre estate further up the Mohave river, were formerly the scene of round-ups and cattle-fattening activities, after the herds had strutted through fall and winter pastures in an open desert. A few cattle are

a body of farmers for the success of the fair.

Tentative dates for the 1925 fair have been set as September 22 to 26, and various sites are now being considered. A central location easily accessible from all parts of the county is desired, and a number of tracts are being investigated.

According to Farm Bureau members, agriculture will occupy a prominent part in the fair, many manufacturers will also participate with exhibits.

S. W. Stanley of Tustin, president of the Farm Bureau, has appointed a committee of five to perfect organization of the fair

Planting Estimates for Kern County Made

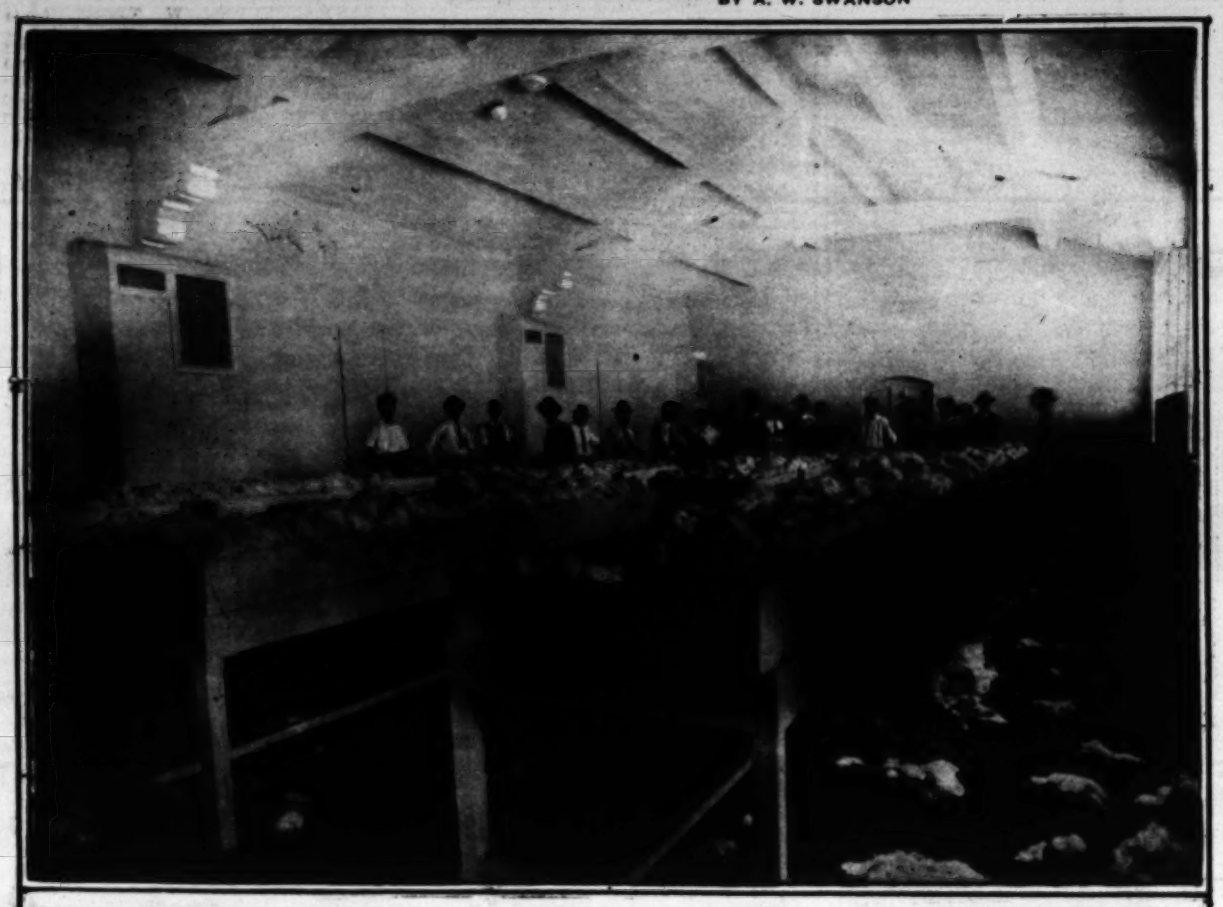
BAKERSFIELD.—L. W. Taylor, county farm advisor, is compiling data showing increases, and decreases in plantings of Kern county's major crops for the season of 1925. The data have been assembled, but the totals have not been obtained. The survey included 105 farms in eight county districts. Mr. Taylor summarizes the work as follows:

Cotton will be planted on a larger scale in every community; corn planting is on the decrease, much of the corn land going

Sunday, April 26, 1925.

A Remarkable Room In Which Cotton Experts Meet

BY A. W. SWANSON



Cotton sample and buying room of new Colorado River Land Company building at Mexicali, a marvel of arrangement and perfection in lighting.

THE Colorado River Land Company, S. A., owner of some 840,000 acres of land adjacent to Calexico and Mexicali in Lower California, more than 100,000 acres of which is annually planted to cotton, is making big preparations for the future along cotton growing lines.

H. H. Clark, resident manager of the company, has constructed and has in operation a gin with a capacity of from 30,000 to 40,000 bales annually. It is known as a twenty-stand gin and is said to be the largest, and in point of construction, equipment and convenience of operation, the finest in the country.

Under Mr. Clark's direction, there has recently been completed a building, the future headquarters of the vast land, cotton and railroad interests of the Colorado River Land Company, that cotton men say stands at the head of its kind. It is constructed of reinforced concrete and is on a five-acre tract of land not far from the palace of Gov. Rodrigues's in Mexicali. In it are offices of the company's immense land, ginning, and cotton buying and selling businesses. While the building was finished and occupied last August, workmen are still busy laying out grounds, planting trees, flowers and a lawn, and installing a sprinkling system that will simplify the work of caring for the whole.

The building is of the Spanish style of architecture and one is impressed with its beauty, simplicity and solidity. It is built around a large open court now being laid out. Here have been gathered together sand, gravel, volcanic rock apd many species of the flora and cacti of the country to form a small bit of typical Mexican desert. Several specimens of the giant cactus (Saguaro) required the united strength of nine men to place in position. The fountain playing in the center of the court is a very pleasing feature, serving as a relief to the desert setting.

On the main floor are located the offices of General Manager Clark, and of Argyle McLachlan, company cotton expert, some of the land and cotton departments, and the cotton sample and buying and selling room. The latter is a most remarkable room.

It is 32x108 feet, with a north exposure, the entire length of the room from floor to ceiling being of glass. The soft, subdued tint, light blue, on walls and ceiling, and a system of adjustable window shades, combine to make it possible to have at any time of the day an ideal light. A good light, cotton men say, is necessary in grading cotton, which is judged on its purity, or absence of foreign matter, on color and on the length, strength and fineness of the fiber. Buyers declare that there is no cotton sample room anywhere in the country that can compare with this one in its perfection of lighting.

The cotton is displayed on specially constructed tables, two dozen in number, distributed the entire length of the room. These are capable of holding cotton samples from 4000 bales. Two samples are taken from every bale offered for sale, one from each side. These samples are kept together and are identified by a number which corresponds with the number of the bale from which taken. John P. Macgill, the cotton classer, who has charge of the sample room, says the number given a bale of cotton follows it in all its various transfers and wanderings and serves as an identification tag from gin to mill.

Around these tables gather cotton buyers from all over the United States and representatives from Germany, Japan, England and other foreign countries, to buy cotton. Cotton is offered for sale not in single bales, but in lots. Thus, if a farmer has ten or twenty bales for sale, the bidder is supposed to bid for the lot. Bids are made on specially prepared tickets and deposited in a box resembling a ballot box. At 3 o'clock each day during the buying season the box is opened, the bids recorded and the cotton sold, if the owner is satisfied with the offer made.

Cotton growing in the Mexican portion of Imperial Valley is carried on more scientifically, perhaps, than in any other district in the country. Here attention is paid to every detail—preparation of soil, selection of seed, planting, irrigation, cultivation, chopping, fighting pests and picking. Many who lease land for cotton know little or nothing of the business and this has prompted the company to organize a school of instruction for the benefit of growers. A portion of the upper floor has been set apart for an audience room with a seating capacity of about 100, equipped with a motion picture projecting machine. Here lectures will be delivered by experts and moving pictures will be shown telling the how and the why of cotton growing.

Among the company's many other enterprises is the building of the Mexicali and Gulf railroad from Mexicali to San Felipe, a port on the Gulf of California, a distance of 140 miles from Mexicali. A big crew of men and 200 mules have been at work for some time and about 26 miles of roadbed has been graded, while some of the track has been laid. In anticipation of this future activity, Mr. Clark has planned suites of rooms for the various departments of the new railroad. These are on the second floor of the building.

Incidentally, the completion of the Mexicali and Gulf railroad will mark an important epoch in the history of Mexicali, and of Calexico, too, as the latter city on the American side, is bound to be benefited, by agricultural and industrial enterprises across the border. It is expected to stimulate not only cotton growing but other lines of agriculture and stock raising and fruit growing in Lower California, as it will offer speedy rail transportation to tide water in the Gulf of California. This will enable growers below the line to send their products directly to a Mexican port, escaping the complications incidental to shipping across the international border.



This impressive Spanish-type structure is headquarters for the cotton interests of Imperial Valley in Mexico.

Since 1878

Responsibility of Leadership

One man conceived the idea of the gas and oil service station as a means of acquainting the public with the ideals of a big corporation. His idea at first scoffed at is now exemplified in thousands of such stations.

Byron Jackson Iron Works, not unmindful of the obligation of leadership bestowed by the agricultural world, is endeavoring in a less spectacular way, to give pump owners first hand knowledge of Byron Jackson ideals.

This is being done through a service department manned by the same engineers who have given Byron Jackson pumps world fame.

A system of service cars operated in the more thickly settled agricultural districts assures prompt and efficient attention in time of need.



BYRON JACKSON PUMP MFG. CO.

412 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles

"Wherever water is to be lifted"

San Francisco
Salt Lake City
Visalia
Portland, Ore.

ONDAY MORNING,

LET WINS AIR BASES

flying Fields Fal in Attack

...spires in Hawaiian Army ...d Navy Maneuvers Issue Communique

...fed Day's Action Closes Both Sides Claiming Initial Successes

...BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
...NOLULU, April 26.—Th...
...ques in the Army-Navy ma...
...ers here issued a communiqu...
...11 o'clock this morning sayin...
...the attacking Blue fleet ha...
...ar the flying fields of th...
...k or defending forces, o...
...e islands of Molokai, Lanai an...
...last night.

The communique said the mis...
...Shawmut was "sunk" by an...
...Black planes and a Black sub...
...mit. Enemy destroyers were...
...ted upon" by shore guns a...
...nd Oahu. The Black submar...
...B-19 was "sunk" by the Blue...
...arine S-30 in a running fight...
...U.S.S. Wyoming was "dis...
...ar" by the submarine R-14 o...
...e main fleet during the close o...
...general attack on Oahu. The...
...rtical loss of life in this en...
...ments was heavy.

The first day of action in th...
...ers, the purpose of which...
...to test the defenses of th...
...ian Islands, ended last nigh...
...both sides claiming success...
...Island of Oahu is the princi...
...objective. On it are locate...
...great naval base of Pear...
...bor and the city of Honolulu...
...of the territorial governmen...

Bank Insurance Doubled Due to Robbery Wave

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)
ST. LOUIS, April 26.—The co...
hold-up insurance carried b...
Louis banks has been in...
and 100 per cent. due to th...
wave of bank robberies. Simil...
surance companies doing...
here announced the pa...
ate several days ago. T...
the last year in Missouri, Ar...
and Oklahoma are reported...
ave been 134 per cent. of th...
these premiums.

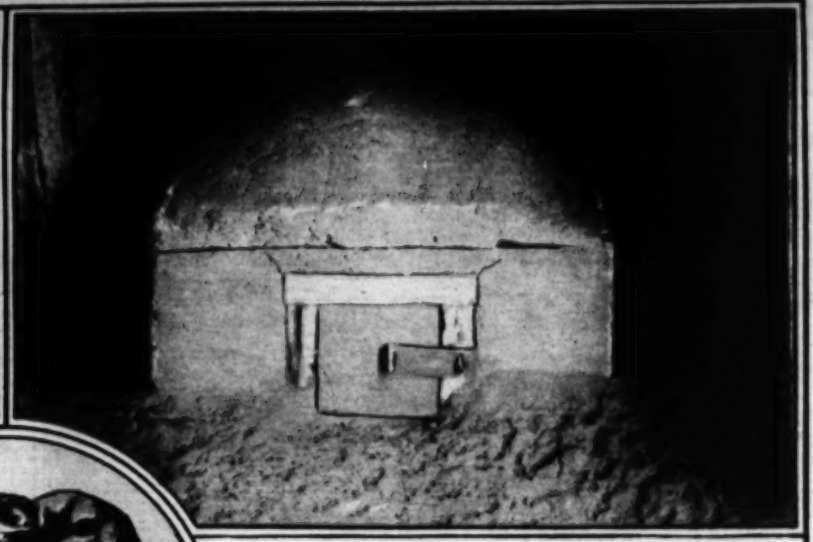
Los Angeles Times

Industry of Andes Transplanted to Los Angeles

(Illustrating Article by John L. Von Blon in this Issue)



The house in which M. F. Chapman of Los Angeles keeps thirty-one chinchillas brought from icy heights of Andes in South America to this country. It is divided into pens 6x12 feet in size and these in turn contain concrete boxes like that shown at right.



Coming from a region of perpetual snow, the chinchilla, although quite well acclimated by Mr. Chapman, requires coolness. It finds it in these oven-like concrete structures, 12x18 inches, inside measurement. These cool retreats are always kept strongly padlocked at night.



Left—One of the dainty fur-bearers in Mr. Chapman's valuable chinchilla collection. The spry little hopping, burrowing creature is less than a foot long.



Mr. Chapman on a chinchilla hunt high up in the Chilean Andes, where he captured most of his stock. He believed he could breed the strange and rare little animals here and says he now feels sure of it.



In this carefully constructed cage Mr. Chapman's original twelve chinchillas were brought eight thousand miles by ship to Los Angeles Harbor. In the tropics, the animals had to be literally packed in ice.





M. F. Chapman, owner of Southern California's most unique animal breeding establishment. Inset—Miss Nettie Aitken showing a full-size chinchilla fur brought from South America by Mr. Chapman. Many are required to make a full-length coat. Thirty years ago, Mr. Chapman says, the market price was 25 cents a pelt, while now a trapper gets $100 for one.

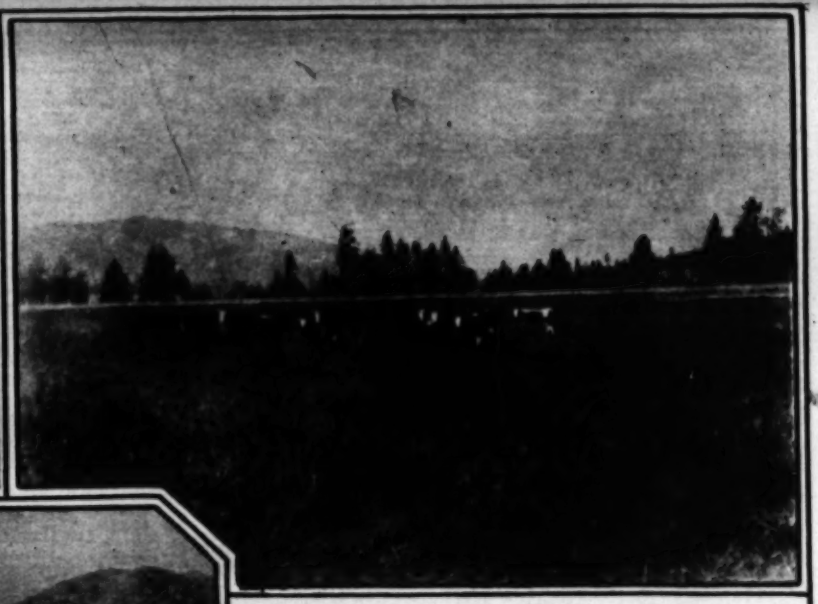


Camp of "chinchilleros" or chinchilla trappers sixteen thousand feet above sea level in the Andes Mountains of Peru. These natives, so Mr. Chapman says, take the little animals with large wire traps, and so scarce has the chinchilla become, he declares, that the man who catches one or two a year earns more than he could by hard labor in the valleys of the coast.

High Above Lake Hemet in the San Jacinto Mountains



Grazing land on Pine Meadows Ranch.



Group of cattle on Pine Meadows Ranch.





"Going to town"—a scene typical of the mountain ranch country. The ranch pictured is that of Ben Johnson, who has forty acres of apples, pears and cherries on his highland property above the lake.



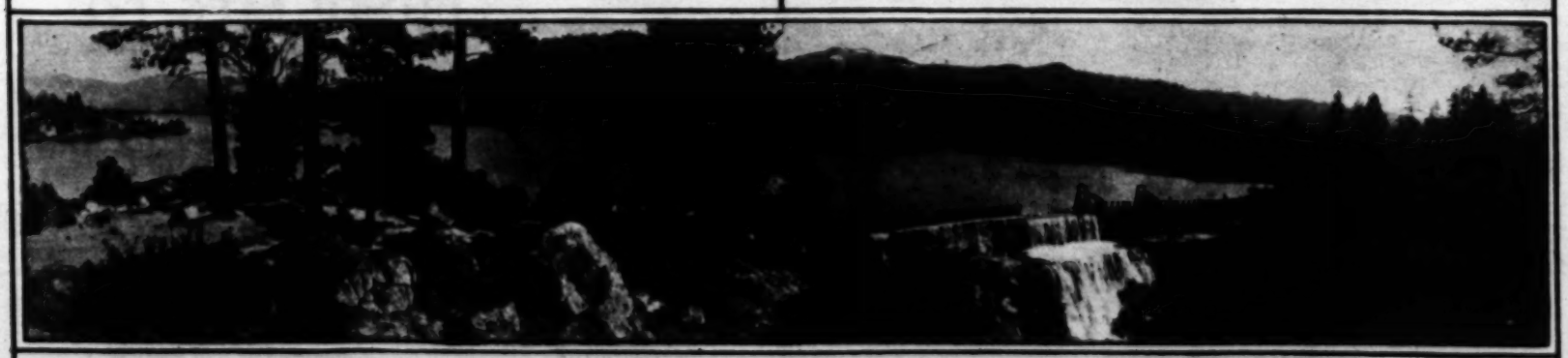
A broad meadow on the slope of Mt. San Jacinto. Inset—Men of the mountain range country branding cattle on the Hamilton Ranch, one of the old-time holdings of this picturesque region.



A mountain rancher's cabin up in the pines.



Old mountain home on Hamilton Ranch in Kenworthy District.



Lake Hemet in its beautiful setting of pine-clad slopes, with Lake Hemet dam in foreground.